

For Christians Good Friday, for Jews Passover, for Sikhs Baisakhi



Christians, Jews and Sikhs in Victoria celebrated religious rites Friday. At left, van of 1,500 Protestants and Catholics who made penitential march down Doug-



las Street to Good Friday ecumenical service of witness which overflowed Christ Church Cathedral. At centre, Shalom Kalfon holds traditional Passover plate



during rites at Congregation Emanuel Synagogue, while Gerald Caine and Stephen Barer follow ceremony. At right, Darshan Singh of Vancouver puts on weightlifting display during Baisakhi festival of religion and sports at Sikh Temple on Topaz, which ends today. Rites mark start of Khalsa brotherhood and spring.

Rites of Friday Mean Much To Faithful

By DON GAIN

Friday was a meaningful day to many Greater Victorians.

It was Good Friday to Christians. It was Passover to Jews. And to Sikhs it was the Baisakhi festival, the anniversary of the birth of the Khalsa brotherhood and the beginning of spring.

Mao Signs Smear St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — "Long live Mao" inscriptions appeared in St. Peter's Square and on the walls of Roman basilicas Friday night. Police blamed them on pro-Chinese students who tried to interrupt Pope Paul's "Way of the Cross" procession at the Colosseum Friday after demonstrating outside the West German embassy to protest the shooting of Berlin student leader Rudi Dutschke.

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About 50 members of the Jewish community gathered in the Congregation Emanuel Synagogue Friday evening for the Pesah or Passover ritual. (See also Page 19.)

As many as 1,000 Sikhs were expected at the temple on Topaz during the 48-hour spring festival or beginning of new life, said Ajalib Singh Sangha, who read the sacred book Granth Sahib on Friday as part of the religious aspect of the rites.

SPORTS INCLUDED

Mr. Sangha said Sikhs were coming to Victoria from all over Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The festival, which goes back about 300 years, incorporates various sports as part of it.

For Christians, Good Friday was the day they came out from behind church walls and stained glass windows and mingled in the streets, Catholics and Protestants, in a penitential march.

INTO STREETS

"It was a taking, visibly, of the cross which is normally on the altar on the concealing walls of the church, into the streets where it belonged," said Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral who organized the walk from Centennial Square and the subsequent ecumenical service of witness in his cathedral.

"There is no division," he said. "The crucified Lord is the Lord of the streets, just as much as of the church. He is the King of all."

CHILLY NIGHT

The walk started at Centennial Square at 7 p.m. where upwards of 1,500 persons gathered in the chilly twilight. After saying the Lord's Prayer, they fell in behind three servers from Christ Church Cathedral who carried an ebony ecclesiastical cross and young Catholics and Anglicans carrying a heavy oak cross.

Bishop Remi De Roo said Saturday he was elated by the great response and the representation from such varied sections of the community.

The marchers walked south on Douglas Street and Courtney, preceded and followed by a

Continued on Page 3

Water Cannon Disperse Berlin Groups

'Red Rudi' Protests Spread



Young Brandt's arrest.

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police twice battled young demonstrators blocking the city's main street Saturday. About 250 persons were detained, including the teenage son of West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

It was the third day of protests over the shooting of Red Rudi Dutschke, the radical student leader.

Blackjacks Taken

Scaling down a preliminary report of 350 arrests, authorities said they had confiscated knives, blackjacks, inflammable cooking oil and bags of paint.

Club - swinging officers charged about 500 protesters when they tried to march down the Kurfuerstendamm, a wide avenue thick with traffic. Members of one group trapped by police on a side street raised their hands in a gesture of surrender and chanted, "Help, help, help."

Peter Brandt, 19, was among those taken away in patrol wagons. He had been in custody for an hour earlier this year for distributing leaflets.

Paper Gets Through

In Cologne, 800 persons de-layed delivery of 300,000 copies of a newspaper belonging to publisher Axel Springer. They sat or lay down on the pavement whenever it appeared delivery trucks might start rolling.

More than 1,000 demonstrators again assembled on the Kurfuerstendamm after night-fall until police went into action with water cannon.

Elsewhere in West Germany: Easter peace demonstrators tore down an American flag at U.S. headquarters in Bremerhaven but it was retrieved by guards. Some demonstrators smeared paint on the building.

Continued on Page 3

Only Air Route Open For German Leaders

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany, in new interference with traffic to Red-surrounded West Berlin, Saturday banned West German leaders from travelling to the city through East Germany.

Gen. Friedrich Dickel, the East German interior minister, said the ban was proclaimed because West Berlin is not a part of West Germany and West German leaders have no rights to "interfere" in the isolated western outpost.

The ban will have no practical effect because West German leaders still can fly to West Berlin through the three western allied air corridors which are not under communist control.

Nevertheless the ban was seen as a gross violation of the western right of free access to the city, and is likely to draw a protest.

Theories Reappraised

How Many Killed King?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Investigators appeared Saturday to be re-examining the possibility that more than one person was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The FBI, conducting the most massive manhunt in its history, maintained silence on all aspects of the investigation. But Attorney-General Ramsey Clark issued a new statement that dropped his earlier reference to "one man on the run."

Sixteen hours after King was slain April 4, Clark said evidence "indicates a single individual" was involved. "There is no evidence of a widespread plot," he said.

FBI CRITICIZED

One member of Congress has criticized the FBI's probe.

Noting what he called discrepancies throughout the investigation, Rep. Charles W. Whelan Jr., R-Ohio, said the FBI should "set the record straight."

"The handling of the investigation and the efforts to apprehend the guilty person or persons hardly has been reassuring."

Continued on Page 2

Vagrant, Sketch Similar

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —A man arrested here Saturday for vagrancy was being questioned about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Police said a white man identified as Claude Courtney, 33, who gave a Louisville, Ky., address was seized as he walked through a Negro neighborhood.

"It's a longshot," said a spokesman. "But he looks too much like the sketch of the man who is wanted in the King slaying."

Courtney told newsmen at the jail: "No, no, I'm not the guy. This is fantastic. I'm going to write a book on this."

'Second' Prime Minister

Winters Wants Deputy Job

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada may have a deputy prime minister.

He would be not merely an "English lieutenant" as such to the prime minister. Prime minister-designate Pierre Elliott Trudeau already has all but ruled that out as not particularly desirable.

Rather he would be the prime minister's personally-assigned right hand man.

And for reasons not of region or language, but simply of administrative efficiency and cabinet cohesion.

If such a post is to be created, it almost certainly will be filled by former Trade



Winters

Minister Robert Winters who gave Trudeau such a strong run for the Liberal leadership.

Designation of such a deputy has to be one of the decisions upon which Trudeau is pondering now in his Laurentian retreat.

For friends who insist they know such things, say this is the requirement that must be met if Winters is to continue in federal politics, and, more important, enter the Trudeau cabinet.

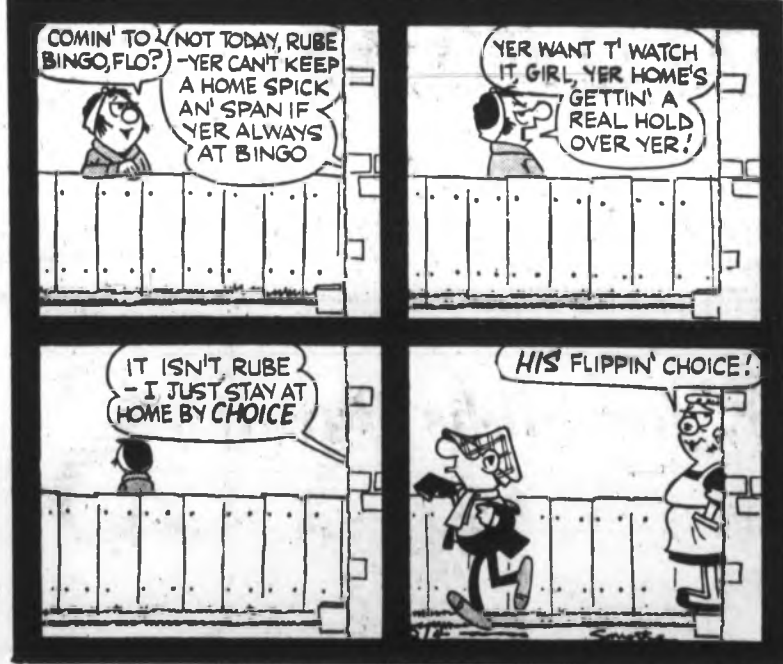
Associates say Winters feels he must have the authority of a deputy to the prime minister in order to render public service at least equal to what he would be able to do for the country as a business and industrial leader.

In the two years since he re-entered politics from the world of industry, he has been heard to remark of being able to do far less in advancing Canada's interest as trade minister than he did when he headed the corporate mining giant, Rio Tinto when the Churchill Falls development and the revival of the Elliott Lake uranium fields were among his accomplishments.

The two men talked it over last week, and will again this. At their initial meeting, Trudeau invited Winters to join the cabinet team in a senior portfolio.

It was then Winters, speaking

Continued on Page 2

ANDY
CAPP

Black, Blue Clue Means It Will Do

FUN TIME: People have funny reactions. If I see a good movie then I have the thoroughly annoying habit of pounding the arm of the person sitting next to me. After seeing How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life my wife has a blue arm, so it's fair to assume that this is a funny film. It's playing the Odeon.

This is not an epic, great art or a big thing but it is a most enjoyable movie.

Dean Martin is great as a swinging marriage saver who gets himself caught in the tender trap while trying to save the marriage of his friend played by Bill Wallach.

This is the first time I have seen Mr. Wallach in a film. He was a great Sakini in the stage version of Teehouse of the August Moon with Paul Ford. I wish he did more film work for he is a great comedian. He teams with his wife Anne Jackson in this film and the couple work well, as they do so often on stage.

The corners of the eternal triangle are provided by Stella Stevens who is altogether delightful. Anyone who is tired of the idiot box and wants a laugh, not great art, could do a lot worse than drop in at the Odeon. Like they say the wife you save could be your own. Perish the thought.

STEAK BREAK: Those readers who have written to say that I am preoccupied with food and wine can skip this item and go on to more mundane things.

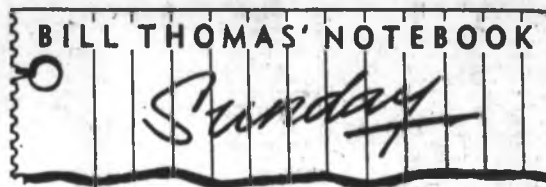
Women's reporter Trudy Kemp asked me what I do with chuck steaks so I thought you might like to know too.

Chuck steak is cheap and often a bit tough, so I marinate it, using wine, vinegar, a crushed clove of garlic, a drop of soy sauce and a bit of crushed ginger and of course pepper and salt.

The longer the meat soaks in this the better it gets and also the more tender it gets.

POTENT BREW: Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, the anti-fluoridationists, have found something in Dunlop Dimensions, quarterly publication of Dunlop Rubber Co. of Canada that was quickly added to their arguments.

Dunlop supplies many of the rubber fittings and rubber-lined tanks that are needed for the storage of



A couple of days is not too long although one day will do. When it has been dunked it is ready to cook. If you have time and a fireplace, line a fire cradle with foil and light up some barbecue briquettes. The steak tastes first class this way and does not take long. Be sure there is proper ventilation as the briquettes give off toxic gases.

"If you don't care for the barbecue the meat can be baked in a 375 oven for about an hour. It really tastes good and it's fun to do."

IN TUNE: A Victoria singing group has been given its first big chance to prove it belongs on the nightclub circuit.

The Van Isles, all under 30 years of age, open a 10-show stand at Ian's Dine and Dance, Sidney Travelodge.

The quartet consists of Robin Griffiths, 23, baritone and guitarist; Ed Seodhouse, 24, lead tenor; Bob Hodgson, 24, bass, and Ken Bailey, 29, second baritone.

The young men, who feature a plethora of swinging numbers and a wide selection of impersonations, will give their first show in Sidney this Friday at 10:30 p.m., with the second at 11:30.

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hydrofluosilicic acid, the fluoridation agent. And it quotes no less an authority than Dunlop: "It (the agent) is so corrosive, in fact, that without the protection afforded by the rubber linings, the steel tank structures would be eaten away in a matter of hours."

OLD SOLDIER: By now most regular readers will know that Jack Hamilton is a regular and valued contributor to this column.

His latest reflections are on the concern expressed by the Chamber of Commerce over the proposal to put in a Maple Leaf store here for service-men and their families.

Mr. Hamilton says they go back as far as 1890 to his knowledge. He says there are items governing the operation of such outlets in Queen's Regulations of that time.

SPOOKY SHOW: New films are happening so fast it's impossible to see them all and keep up. Bill Stalward went to the Cornet and reports on Planet of the Apes.

"You may never touch a banana again after seeing Planet of the Apes. Humans on the run in a world ruled by intelligent apes: that's what a team of astronauts find themselves trapped in. It's not Late Show garbage, either."

The theme is a bit murky at times, the film is too long, but it's an absorbing story looking at humanity from an unusual angle. If you're not too old to suspend disbelief for a couple of hours it's an entertaining bit of human-business."

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Friday's Rites Mean Much

Continued from Page 1

motorcycle escort. People stopped on the street to watch them, their faces questioning. Some young boys asked "What is this — a protest march?"

Waiting at the door of the cathedral were servers with laundry baskets to collect money, representing personal sacrifices, for the Canadian Hunger Foundation. Dean Whitlow said Saturday the donations amounted to \$1,751.

SOME ON FLOOR

Several hundred persons were already seated in the cathedral for the service and the marchers filled it to overflowing. Mayor Hugh Stephen stood in the aisle. So did Liberal MP David Gross. Msgr. M. T. O'Connell sat on the floor. So did Rev. Walter Donald. Dean Whitlow invited the congregation to sit in the choir and on the altar steps. Hundreds of extra chairs and the galleries were already full.

"It was the taking of the faith into everyday life," said Dean Whitlow, "an opportunity for the common Christian faith which is there."

In his sermon at the cathedral, Bishop De Roo said the penitential march and personal sacrifices "are symbols of a new way of life."

"Let us together translate this moving experience into our daily life and that of our community. Thus will the truth of Christ shine before men. Thus will the Passion of Christ in the world today serve unto our resurrection."

THREE CHOIRS

Among clergy taking part in the service of witness were Rev. David Metzger of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. John Watson of First Baptist, and Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United. The choir of Christ Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral and Centennial United church, under the direction of organist Richard Proudman, supplied the music.

Bullets Fly For Easter

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gunfire erupted Saturday across the hostile Jordan River frontier 60 miles north of this holy city, ready for Easter Sunday ceremonies marking the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

From Page 1

How Many Murdered King?

to a tense and troubled nation," Whelan said in Washington.

In the 10 days since King's slaying, dozens of FBI agents have sifted through what is described as "very substantial" physical evidence.

Exactly what constitutes this evidence is officially unknown, but sources report some of the major items are palm and finger prints, an overnight bag believed to contain clothing and a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight.

FBI agents have interviewed hundreds of persons in Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta and elsewhere.

BEEN THERE

It seems that everywhere reporters go, the FBI already has been there. In many cases, witnesses report the FBI has instructed them to say nothing.

Early Friday morning, 12 hours after the shooting, an Atlanta housewife looked out of the window of her apartment in the Capitol Homes project—383 miles to the southeast—and saw a "nice looking man" step out of a 1966 white Mustang.

Six days later, on Thursday afternoon, a federal agent swooped down on the abandoned Mustang.

MEXICAN STICKERS
The car bore a license tag from Jefferson County — Birmingham — Ala., No. 1-38993. Two Mexican inspection stickers were pasted to the front windshield. The floor was littered with cigarette butts and covered with mud.

Between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m., the car was towed to the federal building.

At 5:22 p.m., the Florida police teletypewriter ticked out a "locate and notify" message. It was an FBI alert for Eric Starvo Galt, 36. The bulletin said Galt was driving a 1966 white Mustang hardtop with Alabama tag No. 1-38993.

At just about the same time, Shalom Kalfon, spiritual leader of Victoria's Jewish community was performing the Passover rites.

At the beginning of the ceremony Mr. Kalfon uncovered the Keirat Pesach or Passover plate on which were three pieces of unleavened bread or mazzot, a roasted beef shank bone, a roasted egg, bitter herbs and haroset, a mixture of grated apples, chopped nuts, cinnamon and wine. All are symbolic.

Haroset symbolizes the mortar used in building cities for the Pharaohs. Bitter herbs symbolize the bitterness of Israel's bondage. The bone commemorates the sacrifice of a lamb.

The three morsels of mazzot represent three different types of Jews, Mr. Kalfon said. The Cohens, or priests in the temple, the Levites or helpers at the temple who were also in charge of music and the Israelites, the common people who brought sacrifices to the temple. The roasted egg symbolizes the supplement to the festival sacrifice.

The important thing in Winters' view is said to be the creation of the post of deputy prime minister.

He feels it is essential for administrative efficiency, for co-ordinating a cabinet "team" effort — something he has made no secret of saying just didn't exist these past two years and four months since the '65 election and his return to Parliament.

Meanwhile, talk is heard that when the portfolios are distributed this could be the assignment.

Mitchell Sharp to external affairs — provided, perhaps that Paul Martin doesn't wish to retain it.

On this very point, Trudeau at his press conference last Sunday, promised he would give what he called "special consideration" to Martin's wishes.

But if Martin moves, it is expected it would be to justice.

And replacing Sharp in finance would be Treasury Board President Edgar Benson.

Paul Hellyer's future is said to be an option between remaining in transport with widened authority or becoming Privy Council president with powers expanded to cover urban affairs such as pollution, car safety, and most important of all, housing.

There has been the suggestion that as an option, Trudeau might want to appoint Paul Martin, the senior cabinet statesman as deputy prime minister for the kudos the post would carry.

He has invited me to come into his cabinet under some arrangement suitable to me and congenial to him. He wants to do some re-arranging along the lines I have favored for many months."

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Soft Life Criticized Western Radio Alarms Reds

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian editorial Saturday called for intensive struggle against the "entertaining, easy and care-free" American way of life.

The specific target of the drive, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya said, should be foreign radio broadcasts directing a vast imperialist propaganda arsenal against the Soviet Union.

"All forms of our truthful,

Communist propaganda are needed to show the reactionary, anti-popular essence of both the domestic and foreign policy of imperialism," the newspaper said.

The call was seen here as yet another step in the intensive drive against Western propaganda, touched off March 30 by a speech delivered by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Despite the new campaign

against Western propaganda — particularly the popular foreign radio broadcasts — Western diplomats here said they did not expect the Soviet Union to resume the jamming of Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the BBC and the Deutsche Welle of West Germany.

Jamming was stopped in 1962, and the diplomats felt the Russians were afraid that

a resumption of it would be considered a reactionary step by other Communist parties.

Instead, the Russians have mounted intensive propaganda campaigns over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by a white sniper, and the trial of noted baby expert Dr. Benjamin Spock, accused of urging young Americans to avoid the draft.

Echoing Brezhnev's speech,

the newspaper also demanded warfare against "ideologically immature" intellectuals influenced by bourgeois propaganda and who spread it in Soviet society.

In a possible reflection of the new campaign, which has been directed, chiefly against "certain intellectuals," the newspaper was also critical of a literary critic who complained about the increasing practice of having ordinary

workers write literary reviews.

The newspaper said it had nothing against literary critics, but added that the ordinary Soviet worker "has grown sufficiently during the years of Soviet rule, has become sufficiently educated and so loves and understands literature that he can frequently analyse it no worse than any professional critic."



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SPECIAL **69⁰⁰**

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36 in. x 68 in. Reg. 24.95. **25⁹⁵**

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45 in. x 72 in. Reg. 32.50. **85⁰⁰**

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by The
Colonist Printing Co. Limited, at 2801 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment
of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any
notice respecting changes of address are to be sent to
the above address. Member Audit Bureau of Circula-
tion.

1968

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968

The Resurrection

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:

And as they were afraid, and bowed their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee.

Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered his words.

And returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles.

And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.

The Gospel according to St. Luke.

A Different Set?

MR. GEORGE DRIEDIGER, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, obviously believes in being a plain-spoken man when it comes to politics. He made this clear when he defended former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi against his critics before a recent meeting of Vancouver Island League members. Mr. Gagliardi, he said, was the victim of a campaign which was the "most vicious we shall see for some time."

He said he found the Opposition treatment of Mr. Gagliardi in the recent legislative session "a pretty disgusting affair with personal attacks."

"I find it a pretty sad state of affairs when the Opposition cannot criticize policy and has to make personal attacks," he said, adding that the ex-minister had been tried by a newspaper court which deliberately followed a policy of character assassination.

Having thus expressed his high-minded revulsion of anyone who would employ such dubious tactics, Mr. Driediger turned to the federal political scene.

Referring to the Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa he told his audience that he had heard that each candidate had spent \$100,000 on "booze" for his campaign. "If this is democracy in action," he said, "I don't want to see it. How do you choose the best man when you are half-intoxicated?"

Of Prime Minister-elect Pierre Elliott Trudeau he said: "We have a man heading our nation who has been in politics for one very short year... with a very questionable background... and I don't care what his explanations are."

It would be interesting to learn how Mr. Driediger relates the high principles he invokes in the defence of Mr. Gagliardi with those he utilizes in his denunciation of the Liberal convention delegates and Mr. Trudeau.

The Dollar Erodes

IF SOME WARNING IS REQUIRED that Canada cannot go on raising its standard of living without a corresponding increase in productivity and an inflationary spiral, the statistics published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on capital expenditures should provide it.

During 1967 capital expenditures in Canada inched ahead of 1966 at \$15,174,000,000 but the total in terms of constant 1957 dollars was worth only \$11,605,000,000.

Thus it can be said that although the expenditures were a record, more than three and a half billion dollars of the increase was due to the depreciation in the buying value of the dollar since 1957.

In the construction sector of the economy the \$3,486,000,000 worth of building could have been duplicated in 1957 for \$6,933,000,000—a staggering reflection on the speed at which inflation is working.

In 1968, the statisticians at Ottawa believe that capital expenditures will again rise to a new record, at an estimated \$15,802,000,000, but they are unable to calculate as yet how much of this will be nullified in terms of a shrinking dollar.

With high interest rates now ruling; new wage demands by labor; higher taxation at corporation and personal level, and a very small "real" increase in the gross national production, the possibility of Canada remaining fully competitive—except in the export of raw natural resources—cannot be described as bright. The opening of many tariff walls under the Kennedy Round intensifies the competitive aspect.

Airports Booming

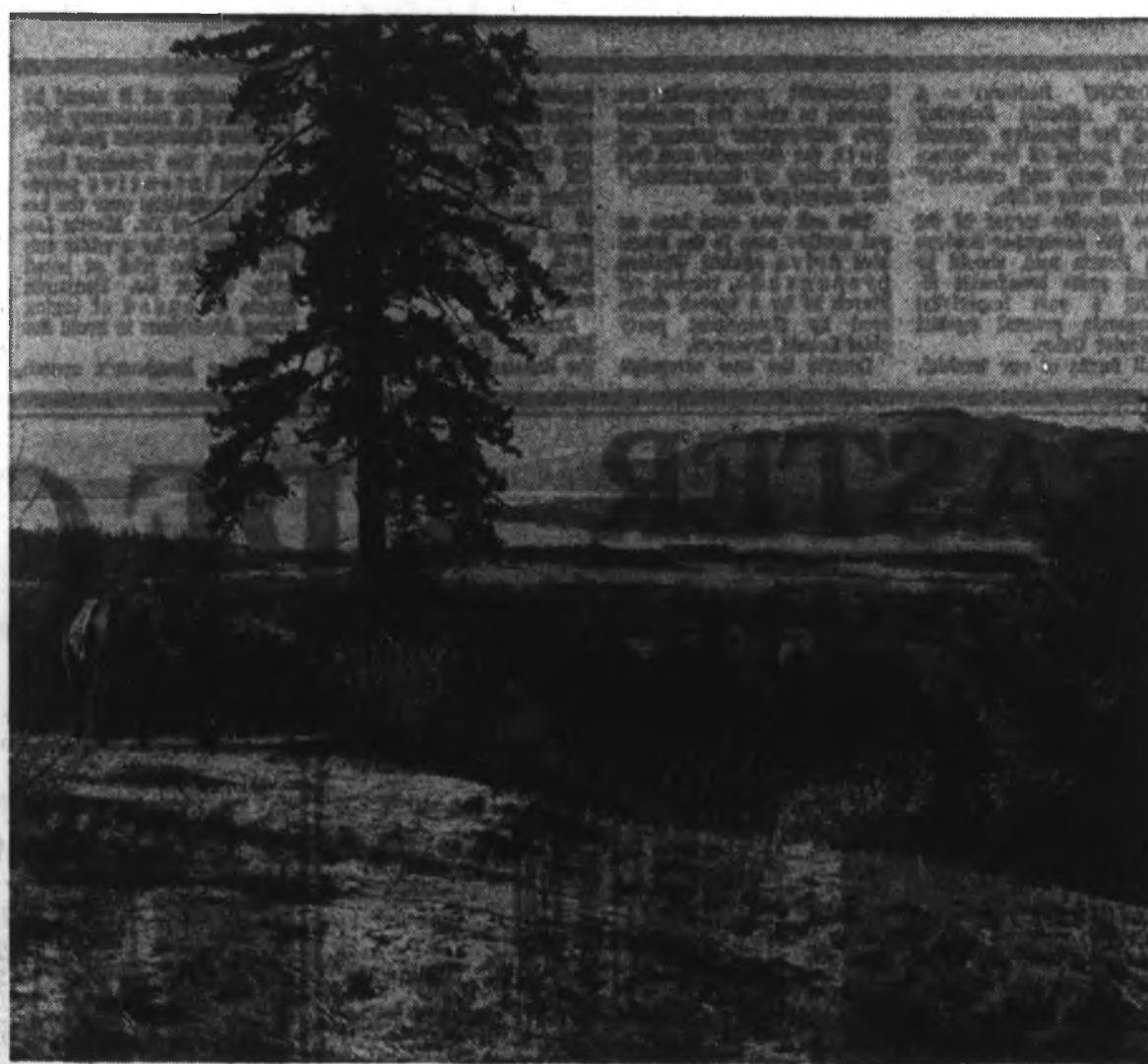
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but according to figures just released by the aviation statistics centre, part of the federal department of transport in Ottawa, Victoria International Airport ranks 13th in the nation in total flight traffic.

Even more astonishing, the Victoria figure of 150,262 "movements", as they are called in the trade, was only about 3,000 behind Vancouver if the simulated approaches are deducted.

Vancouver, of course, in the total of other than local flight movements, was far ahead, ranking only behind Montreal and Toronto in long hauls.

But the really interesting part of the statistics centre report is in the disclosure of the enormous increase in the volume of business. In 1967 there was a total of 4,037,749 commercial air movements in Canada, up 721,009 from 1966. The volume has grown 50.2 per cent since 1965 and no less than 75.6 per cent since 1963.

Who would have thought, 20 years ago, that the Pat Bay Airport would shortly be inadequate as it approaches 200,000 landings and departures in a year?



Patricia Bay

The Third Wave of Colonialism

Political Adjustment Key to World Peace And the Reunion of Divided Peoples

THE world's greatest stake in Vietnam is in everyone's mind. Deep down in human nature there is a sense of mankind's solidarity. We cannot bear that our fellow human beings in Vietnam should be suffering torments that the rest of us are precariously escaping for the moment. We also have a natural and legitimate concern for ourselves and, still more, for our children.

I will make my point in concrete terms. If I were a life insurance agent, operating from a civilized planet out of bombing range of wars, the premiums that I should have demanded for policies for lives on earth before President Johnson's speech of March 31 would have been high—highest of all, of course, for the citizens of the nuclear powers but high for the rest of mankind, too. Since that speech, my quotations for my premiums would have been set several pegs lower. In short, I estimate that the human race's chances of survival in April 1968 are more promising than they were in March; and if, in April, talks—even if only preliminary talks—do start, I should reduce my premiums still further, because I do not believe that either side will be able to break off talks if once these have begun.

The world's next greatest stake in Vietnam is the future of colonialism. The victims of colonialism are not going to stand any more of it. This is the message of the resistance of the Vietnamese, and of the militancy of the Negro citizens of the United States. There have been three waves of colonialism so far: a Spanish and Portuguese wave; a Dutch, French, British and Japanese wave; an American and Israeli wave.

The first wave has now receded, and the Portuguese holdings in southern Africa, and their survive only because Portugal has the backing of the white minority that is still dominant in South Africa and in Rhodesia. This minority is all that is now left of the second wave, and the minority's domination has no future. The smallness of its numbers and the greatness of its odium will be fatal to this remnant of the

second wave eventually, and when Rhodesia and South Africa do at last come under majority rule the Portuguese rule in the adjoining parts of southern Africa will collapse.

The ultimate fate of the first and second waves of colonialism was sealed in 1947, when Britain gave up her rule over India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. In giving this death-blow to the first two waves of colonialism, it looked for a moment as if Britain, once the arch-colonial power, had now killed colonialism itself.

We had not reckoned with the onset of yet a third wave; but this third wave broke on Western Asia with the foundation of the state of Israel in 1948, and it broke on Eastern Asia when the United States resorted to the Communist Chinese regime's takeover of continental China by setting herself to build up an American colonial empire in Eastern Asia, stretching from Okinawa via Formosa and the American beachheads in South Vietnam, to the American landing-stages and bombing bases in Thailand.

It now looks as if this American section of the third wave of colonialism were going to re-occur in its turn.

The resistance that the unprecedented military power of the United States has encountered in Vietnam has been far tougher than the resistance that the previous waves overcame with ease in Africa and Asia, including Vietnam itself. If the American people do now give up the game in Eastern Asia, all westerners will gain a reprieve from the doom that threatens us at present. The recession of the American wave really would make the non-American remnants of colonialism untenable, and then the western minority of mankind could look forward to surviving.

The western minority is heavily outnumbered; colonialism has become an exclusively western act of provocation now that Japan has fallen out of the running; and, if the West were to persist in giving this provocation to the world, the eventual penalty for the West would be genocide.

The third question raised by the prospect of Vietnam peace is this: In South Vietnam the Communists will be possible in the future for

Communists and non-Communists to co-operate in governing a country.

It has now been proved by experience that co-existence is possible between countries under wholly Communist regimes, but clearly a mixed regime inside a single country is more difficult to operate.

Our experience after the Second World War was disappointing. In Eastern Europe and in Western Europe alike, the post-war mixed regimes were short-lived. In the East European countries the non-Communist elements were pushed out under Soviet pressure; in Western Europe the Communist elements failed to maintain their position, in spite of the fact that, under the German occupation, Communist and non-Communist had co-operated with each other loyally in the resistance movements.

In South Vietnam there is no doubt that the South Vietnamese Communists will come into power as soon as the military presence of the United States is removed. The question is whether, when foreign intervention ceases in South Vietnam, a genuine and lasting coalition will be possible there between the local Communists and other parties. Obviously, the present military regime at Saigon could not be the Viet Cong's non-Communist partner. This regime is not representative of any section of the South Vietnamese people; it is American made, and it will not last a day longer than the American military occupation. There are, however, non-Communist elements in the South—the Buddhists—who are neither less patriotic nor less representative than the Viet Cong are. It is greatly to be hoped that, like the Czechoslovak Communists today, the South Vietnamese Communists tomorrow will be willing to go into partnership with liberal non-Communist fellow countrymen of theirs for operating a government of their country that will reflect the wishes of the different sections of the population.

Is there any chance of this happening? All that can be said at this stage is that in South Vietnam the Communists will have one strong inducement for

refraining from trying to impose an exclusively Communist regime.

If they try to do this they will alienate the Buddhist majority, and this will be a serious obstacle to the reunion of the northern and southern parts of Vietnam which were arbitrarily severed from each other at the time of the French withdrawal.

The arbitrary partition of Vietnam was made over the heads of the Vietnamese people and without their being consulted. In being partitioned, Vietnam has been a victim of the competition between the super-powers: the United States, the Soviet Union, and continental China.

Vietnam has three fellow-victims: Korea, China herself and Germany. These three countries, too, have been partitioned, and in their cases too the partition reflects the play of power politics in the competition between the super-powers.

These partitions are unjust to the partitioned countries, and they are also a danger to the world's peace.

The reunification of Germany, Vietnam, China and Korea ought to have a high place on mankind's agenda.

But the rivalry between the super-powers is not the only obstacle that will have to be overcome. It will be difficult to reunite any of these four countries unless and until it has been demonstrated, in at least one case, that a coalition government between the local Communists and the local non-Communist is practicable. The first case that is going to come up is the case of Vietnam. If, in South Vietnam, the Communists and the Buddhists can succeed in working together, then the way will be open for the reunion of the South with the North, and this precedent would open the way, in turn, for the reunion of the Pukienese Chinese population of Formosa with continental China, and for the reunion of East and West Germany and of North and South Korea.

These are some of the world's stakes in the talks between the North Vietnamese and United States governments that are now perhaps at last within sight.

(London Observer Service)

Uneasy Partnership

American-Japanese Pact Feels Pressure

The United States-Japan partnership is the greatest force for stability in Asia. A vital part of this tie is the mutual security treaty that comes up for review in 1970. In a four-part series Robert Betts examines all facets of the problems facing America in Japan with Communist attempts to split the partnership as the most serious. The first of the four articles follows.

By ROBERT BETTS

CRAMMED into four Pacific islands with a total area about the size of California are 100 million very important people.

They are important to the balance of power in the Far East.

The outcome of the free world's struggle to hold back communism in Asia rests very much on the way these people—the Japanese—think and act.

In peace or war, as friends or rivals, they are impressive. In war they can be brave, breathtakingly daring, and ruthless. In their more peaceful pursuit of winning world markets they are vigorous, industrious, enterprising and aggressive.

More successfully than any other people they have bridged the Oriental and Western worlds. They have adopted Western ideas and Western technology with remarkable ease. They have used the new knowledge not just to increase modern home comforts. They have become formidable competitors for international trade.

moving in on markets formerly held by the great industrial powers of the West.

Yet they retain much of their traditional culture and still follow time-honored customs.

Because of its geographical position, Japan would be a great prize for the Communists. It is strategically located close to the Asian continent, on or near the most heavily travelled trans-Pacific trade routes, and so situated as to separate a large part of East Asia from direct access to the open Pacific.

To the Communists, however, the battle for land is secondary to the battle for people's minds. If they could win the Japanese mind they would have gained a priceless asset, and the free world would have suffered a grave loss.

So far—at least since the Second World War—Japan has followed the Western way, developing a strong private enterprise economy, maintaining a democratic form of government. As such, the former bitter enemy of the United States is today regarded as its most important friend in Asia. Americans now frequently refer to Japan as a bastion of freedom against Communist expansion, though some keep their fingers crossed when they say it.

Caught up as it is in the powerful conflict of interests involving the United States, Russia and China, Japan has remained remarkably stable politically, while advancing economically at an astonishing pace.

Foreign policy rests on strong economic and political ties with the United States, which also happens to be its biggest customer. The moderate conservative government usually supports U.S. positions in international affairs.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has referred repeatedly to the need for this "close Pacific partnership," and not merely for the sake of respective self-interests. "Our relationship has developed to the stage where both countries have to share the responsibility of attaining the common goal of establishing stability and prosperity in the world, especially in Asia," he says.

His ambassador to the United States, Takeshi Shimoda, echoed similar sentiments recently when he referred to the "partnership of responsibility" and said, "The prosperity and stability of the Far East is the key to maintaining world order."

Such statements, being heard more frequently from Japanese leaders, are meant to reassure the West. But they do not remove all doubt about the willingness of the Japanese people generally to face up to such responsibility. Unrest, mob violence and frequent leftist, anti-Western demonstrations are

signs of potentially disruptive forces within the nation.

Government leaders say there is always a need in a democratic society for a healthy and constructive opposition. Lately, however, there have been increasing attempts to undermine law and order.

The major opposition comes in the form of political protest against the Japan-U.S. mutual security treaty under which Japan co-operates in defence by providing facilities for U.S. air and naval bases and by maintaining a small defence force of its own.

The treaty comes up for review in 1970 when either side can give one year's notice of dissolution. A great organized protest movement is building in Tokyo and the push has already begun. Leftist groups have started with attacks on the police force in an attempt to discredit it and win the populace over to their side. Leftist legislators also are abandoning the formal forms of debate in the Diet (parliament) and are taking their arguments into the streets.

Ironically, it is Western-style democracy, the seeds of which were planted mainly by the United States following the last World War, which today gives anti-Westerners freedom to shout their opinions and try to intimidate those who disagree with them.

The conflict over whether to continue the military alliance and remain or whether to work for "disarmed neutrality" is a symptom of the tensions in Japanese society that still persist from the war, total defeat and foreign occupation. The Communists are making as much capital out of it as they can.

Next: From Russian Nation to Industrial Giant.
(Copyright News Service)

Waiting Game

Russians' Patience Thinning

By CANADIAN PRESS

SOVIET citizens are demanding an end to the lines at stores which have been a part of the Russian way of life for so long.

"Everywhere there are lines," Nadezhda Balonchenko of Kiev said. "How much time we waste in them."

"What I can't understand is that we have everything on the shelves but it is necessary to wait in a crowd to get served."

"It takes at least an hour to buy food for a day or two."

She wrote her complaints to the Young Communist League newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda. It sent out a reporter, R. Zaitsev, to check on the situation in Kiev, a typical Soviet city. He confirmed that "you have to stand in line even for cigarettes."

Zaitsev noted the lines, besides wasting time, constantly produce negative emotions.

"Even a calm person often becomes irritable, ready to burst out over petty things."

The reporter said everyone understood the necessity of lines during the war and post-war years, when food was scarce, but now a new generation has grown up which knows about ration cards only from stories and does not understand why there has to be so much waiting in stores.

Z. Korzhenevsky, head of the consumption department of the Ukrainian Institute of Trade Research, said a big part of the trouble was "that we have simply resigned ourselves to the existence of lines."

He said all the help—including the store manager—should pitch in if a line starts to form and get the customers served.

The reporter did not find this view was shared by Tamara Gismulio, manager of Kiev's central grocery store.

"What?" she said. "You think you see a line in our store now? There aren't more than 15 people in it. During a pre-holiday rush the crowds wait for hours."

Zaitsev said she accused him of asking "trivial questions" and told him if he wanted to end lines he should get the Ukrainian government "to give us one clerk for each customer."

G. I. Sakhnovskiy, Ukrainian minister of trade, said the republic was already short 10,000 clerks.

From the Scriptures

God is mighty, and despoth not any: He is mighty in strength and wisdom.—Job,

Ottawa Offbeat

In the Land of the Free You Pay for Everything

FORGOTTEN, amid all the sound and fury of a new government being born, about July 1 and mediotare?

You may have — but some other people haven't.

Such people as New Democrats who sometimes accuse this column of being too anti-socialist, as they like to put it, too pro-individual enterprise.

So anti-socialist, reads one letter carrying 17 signatures, from, of all surprising places, Saint John, N.B., that the column is even against medicare.

Isn't it possible asks the letter, that something can be said FOR medicare?

Why sure — and here goes — just to prove the column isn't really anti-anything, and hopefully to provide a good-natured grin or two.

It comes by way of a conversation overheard the other day in the Centre Block's Hall of Fame where the tourists queue up to make the conducted tour of Parliament's corridors of power.

Just spoofting, of course, but it may serve the purpose.

One part of the mediocre dialogue was taken by an American tourist, the other by one of the Hill guides, a Briton, not long off the boat.

They are killing time, waiting for the queue to lengthen and the crowd increase to the required size — about 100 — to begin the tour.

The guide "ARRY, an affable Brit still in the full flower of his recent, being perennially fascinated by the golden way of life in the good old U.S.A., spots this particular tourist as an envious American and asks 'ow things are.'

"Rough," reports the American frankly, "it's going to be a slim year, paying off for my daughter's two broken legs. Hurt in an accident, that's why me and the wife are spring holidaying here in Canada instead of summer touring Europe."

"Pyeing off," says "ARRY, 'y mean the gov'mint don't pye for broken legs, like they do

over 'ome and like they're doing 'ere startin' July?'

"We're a free country, we pay for our own broken legs," says the American in pride.

"Ooo, we're 'obbed with socialism over 'ome and 'ere too, come a tum m r. The gov'mint robs us of the pleasure of pyeing our medical bills. It must be wonderf'ul 'e free of all that gov'mint interference. 'ow long will it tye for you to pye for 'er broken legs?'

"Maybe another six months before I get all the medical and hospital bills off my back," shrugs the American. "Of course, I'm strapped for dough — but I'm free. It's the spirit of 1776."

"Well, hit hain't the spirit of 1968, not 'ere, anywys," chirps "ARRY cheerfully. "I hummerstan 'you Yankee 'ave one of the 'ighest tax rates in the 'ole world — wot do yer get fer yer 'igh taxes?'

"All kinds of the good things of life," replies the American defensively, "like frinstance, the moon probe."

"Wot's 'at?'" asks "ARRY.

"We're landing a man on the moon, spending maybe \$50 billion to do it by perhaps 1971," says the American.

"Blimey, 'at's spendin'!" exclaims "ARRY. "But wot if yer man brykes 'is leg when 'e lands. 'Oo'll pye fer 'it?'

"The government," grins the American, "because our moon man will be working for Washington. It's only us taxpayers who get to pay for their broken legs."

"Wot unner good things of life do yer git fer yer 'igh taxes?'" "Well, let's see... we get the Venus probe, too," reports the American, kind of crestfallen. "We've discovered that the far side of Venus is as hot as this side."

"Ooo," chirps "ARRY, impressed "must be a grryte comfort to yer daughter wit the two broken legs. And tee you and yer good wife, too, spen! yer 'olidays 'ere instead of over 'ome or on the Champs de Lizees, wot?'

"But we're free," protests the American, "we live in the land

of the free and the home of the brave."

"Blimey," snorts "ARRY, "Oo don't think Oi could effort ter live in so free a country. Oi'd rather 'ave the gov'mint myke a slave of me an' pye me bills."

"Of course," says the American, "I could have protected myself to some extent if I'd bought enough sickness and accident insurance. But after paying all these high taxes to city, state and federal governments, who can afford full coverage of every eventuality? But we ARE free, even if it's freedom only to pay taxes."

"Tell me, gov'mnt," grins "ARRY, "are there any other countries as free to pye for their own broken legs as yers?'

"Well, yes," says the American, "there are Upper Volta, Senegal, the Congo, Zambia, Tanzania and all the rest, but our foreign aid helps them to pay for their broken legs and just about everything else. They're even freer — they get it all free."

"And ter think," coos "ARRY, "that we calls 'em backward countries."

By RICHARD JACKSON

Trite, Evasive Answers Must Soon Give Way to Cabinet-Making Action

The Thoughts of W.A.C.B. Conceal Multitude of Things

I recall standing with a group of B.C. cabinet ministers three years ago in the lobby of a Tokyo hotel and overhearing a bystander whisper: "They look like a Russian delegation."

The fact that the bystander later turned out to be a Canadian embassy official who was well aware of our origin but nevertheless disapproved of the party's apparent lack of style doesn't destroy the validity of the comment.

There is, for instance, something positively Khrushchev-like about Premier Bennett.

These two politicians, so different in basic beliefs, share a sense of humor that is often both child-like and capable of producing belly laughs. They share a desire to dominate in the political arena, though Mr. Bennett has yet to take off his shoe and beat his desk in the legislature.

But, most of all, they share a never-failing ability to produce some homespun saying to underline a political point.

Mr. Bennett came up with a classic example at a press conference last week. He shrugged off reporters' questions this way: "One thing at a time, and that well done."

That answer, or rather non-answer, covered the whole spectrum of why he had waited so long to call the by-election in Vancouver South and what he intended to do in the cabinet shuffle which must come sometime in the near future.

There are other examples too numerous to quote in which he sums up any number of complex situations this way. For instance, regarding financial policies of old-line parties and particularly the Pearson administration, he frequently says: "Saturday rich, Monday morning poor." And so on.

There's no way of actually knowing whether this fondness for the trite phrase indicates, as the premier's critics claim it does, a lack of deep thought on major issues, or if it simply hides the thought process of an extremely wily politician.

Mr. Bennett himself, I feel, would be the last to claim conventional logical thought processes. In fact, during informal conversation in the parliamentary restaurant this past session, he admitted that he had never won an argument by logic.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Undeniably, however, he has a superb political intuition which he has used to advantage for 16 years or more to keep his followers in line and the opposition guessing.

But now he faces the immediate task of injecting some new life into a government which is definitely showing signs of tired blood.

The past session has also produced unmistakable evidence of a backbench revolt, a revolt which was contained before it got out of hand, but nevertheless one which contributed to forcing the resignation of Philip Gaglardi.

The question remains: will the premier tap one of the dissidents for a cabinet post or will he close ranks, bringing in a safer man, and continue to freeze the unruly ones out?

One or two of the Sacred mavericks can't really be considered cabinet material. But Cyril Shelford, the determined battler for lower gas prices, is a definite prospect.

I would say the rancher-big game guide from Wisteria in Omineca riding would make a good minister of recreation and conservation. But he might not feel quite at home with the companion travel industry portfolio.

The latter seems to be tailor-made for Mrs. Grace McCarthy, now minister without portfolio, a former long-time commissioner on Vancouver parks board and the most capable of the three women in cabinet.

It would seem reasonable to split these two related portfolios, if only to break in a couple of ministers. Such a

move would free Kenneth Kiernan for posting to, say, highways, which the premier has said will get a new minister shortly.

Such a move, I'd say, wouldn't be popular with Mr. Kiernan, who has grown tired of acting as the government's trouble-shooter and would like to remain in his present job. But it would get Mr. Bennett off the political hook by putting one of his oversupply of ministers without portfolio to work in earnest.

Pressure is being exerted on the government for the appointment of another minister from northern B.C.

If Mr. Shelford doesn't make it, perhaps the current speaker and member for Prince Rupert will, William Murray has just moved his home to Victoria and could be replaced by Jim Chabot, Columbia River, as speaker to allow him to take over, perhaps, travel and recreation.

Other possibilities are Dr. Howie McDiarmid, Alberni, who has fought hard for establishment of a national park at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Herb Capozzi, Vancouver Centre.

Of course, there is the possibility that Mr. Bennett will try to keep disruption within cabinet ranks to a minimum.

Dan Campbell, a hard-driving minister who has proved himself in the field of municipal affairs, may be given the highways portfolio as well. This, after all, is the period in urban development when freeways are about to make their appearance and the close liaison between these two portfolios could work to advantage.

But that would mean Mr. Campbell dropping welfare, where his aggressive approach to problems hasn't worked too well in the past. Perhaps someone like Mrs. McCarthy would create a better impression when dealing with groups like the Victoria low income mothers.

But for all those ministers who dread the thought of another shift to a new portfolio, or the ministers without portfolio and eager backbenchers who ache for the opportunity to run a government department, there is nothing to do but wait.

If you ask the premier he will probably say: "Patience is a virtue." But in time for someone it will be: "All is well that ends well."

Only Peterson Knows Amount of Annual Grants

'X' Puzzles School Boards

Only one fact has emerged clearly from the new education finance legislation: the amount that school boards will get in annual grants remains at the discretion of Education Minister Peterson.

How much it will be is unknown so far. Not until the 1968 grants are announced — probably later this month — will the public begin to assess the government's intent.

"You can't figure the formula until you know what 'X' is," said one capable school board secretary-treasurer recently when asked for an interpretation of Bill 86, the amendments to the Public Schools Act.

In other words, an act passed in our Legislature after much debate, an act that will affect 2,000,000 British Columbians, can't at this moment be fully understood by professional school administrator.

It follows logically that until the school finance picture clarifies there is no reason to criticize the minister for being tight-fisted.

During debate on Bill 86 Mr. Peterson said that he had



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

become alarmed at the fast-rising cost of education in recent years.

The question to my mind is not now one of trying to attach blame, but rather how to arrest this rising cost trend effectively without harming the quality of our educational services.

In so many words the minister said that trustees have been too free-spending while trying to improve their schools. They have been education-conscious but not very taxpayer-conscious, he implied.

And the minister said that the amendments will have "a profound impact" on education finance.

Responsible spokesmen for B.C.'s teachers and school trustees already have voiced

serious fears about Bill 86.

The most frequently heard worry is that the effect of the new regulations will be to lower standards in districts which now pay for better-than-average schooling.

The unknown factor so far is the amount of the basic education program which will be divided among B.C.'s school districts. That figure will be set by the minister.

The March newsletter of the B.C. School Trustees' Association said that the effect will be to create "an average operating level to which all school districts must conform."

It declared that school board autonomy in discretionary action has been reduced.

Interestingly, the BCTF newsletter added:

"On close examination, the new bill does not give the minister of education any more discretionary power than he possessed before."

J. A. Spragge, assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation, also views with suspicion Mr. Peterson's discretionary power.

In the April issue of the BCTF Newsletter he noted:

"The rate of expenditure per instructional unit to be included in the basic program is not the actual expenditure for the previous year, but only that part of it which the minister sees fit to approve."

He added:

"School boards may be expected to face with little enthusiasm a situation in which their degree of fiscal freedom is adjusted from year to year at the minister's pleasure, with no assurance that in any year it will not be removed altogether."

Mr. Spragge summarized: "School boards, by and large, have been initiators and supporters of measures to promote quality in education, and within reasonable limits have been prepared to under-

take necessary expenditure to that end.

"The role of the provincial government in education has increasingly been that of defender of the public purse."

"Bill 86 greatly strengthens the control mechanisms and renders virtually impotent the one public authority with an interest in educational progress."

So now we wait and see...

Constructive Action on Many Fronts

Council Gets Things Done

The accomplishments of the administration at City Hall during the first quarter of the year have not been inconsiderable and as we are frequently accused of commenting destructively, let us hasten to be the first to call them to your attention.

A big step was taken last week when the first shove was given to a civic youth program — a program which could, over the years, be extremely important to Victoria and its troubled young people.

The amount of money involved was not great but the concept was. It was the first time in this somewhat conservative community that it was officially recognized that we had, somewhere along the line, let our young people down and were willing to take steps to rectify a situation which could become dangerous.

The mayor and reeves committee, Ald. Clyde Savage and his youth committee, and Garth Homer of the community welfare council, deserve credit for abandoning the usual format and adopting a "Let us seek them out and help them" approach.

Heralded in the mayor's inaugural speech and put into action in the first three months of the year were two other reforms.

Within weeks a city bylaw has been passed to prohibit nuisance drivers from making life miserable for old people and others, with demonstrations of tire squealing, rubber burning, two-wheel corner turning and other manifestations of idleness.

The fact that this bylaw was later superseded by an amendment to the provincial highway act does not detract from the foresight of the city council in putting the local ordinance on the books.

The other meritorious action was the starting of a campaign to clean up what has been called "the dirtiest city in North America." That label was an exaggeration but the need for an anti-litter drive is very great and this will get underway late in May.

There have been other accomplishments, some of them of a continuing nature from previous years, others new.

The widening of the Causeway and of Belleville Street is well in hand as is the pursuit of the \$1,000,000 sewer replacement program which will culminate in extension of the outfall at Clover Point.

The report on the Wharf Street area as a possible urban renewal project will be ready in a few weeks and this could be the beginning of a major transformation of the whole



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

waterfront side of Victoria's downtown core. Tremendous possibilities are envisaged.

And in this respect the mayor, in my opinion, deserves credit in fending off the importunate demands of the faction who feel that the city must have a convention centre right at this minute.

Rightly, I believe, the mayor held them off until the waterfront report was in. It doesn't take a great deal of common sense, after all, to see that a centre might be an integral part of the Wharf Street development and until the broad spectrum is seen, there is not much point in pursuing the narrow beam.

Steps have been taken by the city this year to further consolidate the position of the regional board and explore its potentialities. Health services will be brought under its wing in the next few months and it is likely that before the year's end, garbage disposal, regional planning and other duties may be added to the functions it now has.

City beautification goes ahead and the transfer of city-owned parks outside the civic limits is being pressed. These areas, it is hoped, will become regional responsibilities. As was said at a recent meeting: it doesn't matter who owns the parks as long as they remain inviolate and are taken care of. The Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project seems to be stalled at the moment but it is not forgotten and will move ahead later in the year. A preliminary rezoning study for James Bay has defined and delineated the district as a site for high-density building.

First steps have been taken to replace Crystal Garden with a facility which can be enjoyed by more of our people and work goes ahead on the improvement of other recreational facilities.

These are not all but are indications that City Hall is forging ahead — and not slowly.

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Class No. 440 Wednesday, 10:45-11:45 a.m. 10-11 yrs. April 17 - June 19
Class No. 441 Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m. 4-6 yrs. April 18 - June 20
Class No. 442 Thursday, 10:45-11:45 a.m. 6-8 yrs. April 18 - June 20
Class No. 443 Friday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. 9-10 yrs. April 19 - June 21
Class No. 444 Friday, 10:45-11:45 a.m. 10-11 yrs. April 19 - June 21
Class No. 445 Saturday, 9:30-11:00 a.m. 9-10 yrs. April 20 - June 22
Class No. 446 Saturday, 11:00-12:30 p.m. 10-11 yrs. April 20 - June 22
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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill



Victoria's main pop music club has established itself, and now it wants to do some solid work to really make it part of the community.

Christopher Nawley, spokesman for Nine in the Fifth Place on Government Street, said the club wants a warmer atmosphere, and a more positive interchange with young people. "You might say we want to change our image... no, not the image, the thought behind the image."

He said the club wants to improve its communication with its audience, and decide what young people want from a pop club.

The club presents rock and blues sounds Friday and Saturday, and is currently trying to

draw an audience for Thursday nights.

The big problem with changes is money.

The club exists on hard volunteer labor from its supporters and the owners make just enough to keep going.

"We'll do as much as we can without money," said Mr. Nawley. "We're thinking of getting a lot of driftwood, making benches out of it."

One point has the club puzzled:

It costs much more to bring in a band from Vancouver, and the standard is generally higher. Yet audiences give at least as much response to local groups.

"We don't know why this is, either the Vancouver groups don't connect with the young people here, or they just want to see local talent."

Reaction in the next few weeks will govern the club's future music policy.

Rhoda Rice, manager of one Vancouver group, the Hydro Electric Street Car, was enthusiastic about the work the club is doing in Victoria.

"Kids come to listen more than to dance," she said. "It's like the adults of my youth, who would save their pennies up to get in to see Dorsey, Goodman, Johnny Long and Kay Kaiser."

She said the musicians work hard "to play their music well, to present it well, and not to let the kids down."

Rhoda said the young people appreciate this, and listen attentively to the developing sound of modern music.

She said some clubs recently experimented with dropping the over-18 age policy.

"It didn't work for two reasons," she said. "First, the parents wouldn't let younger teenagers come."

"Second, those that did come had been so conditioned by the hard-rock of the top 40, that they couldn't understand the more complex music being played."

She said politics and harassment in the United States are sending many musicians to Canada, where they form good groups, or provide needed strength for Canadian groups.

"It's hard to get the parents to see what's happening," said Rhoda. "Sure, some of the kids have long hair and strange clothes, but they are gentle people... they are polite and understanding."

Next: Country Joe and the Fish play in Vancouver May 10. Canned Heat will be in Canada soon, and The Who is planning to spend the summer in B.C.

At Nine in the Fifth Place next weekend, Mock Duck from Vancouver.

The following weekend, Seeds of Time. Fat Jack from Seattle will come in May.

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The Innocents Play In Question, Not Performers

By BERT BINNY

Bastion Theatre opened an eight-night run of *The Innocents* at the McPherson Playhouse Friday night.

There is virtually no complaint about the performance and high praise for the direction, lighting and setting.

But whether the play itself, founded on Henry James' famous ghost story of 1898, *The Turn of the Screw*, is everybody's cup of tea is another question.

IT'S GRUESOME
It is a gruesome affair and is meant to be. The narrative is spun from creditable enough fact but it still may well be unacceptable to some, exaggerated to others and simply unintelligible to more.

The cast of four, plus two walk-ons, coped admirably and successfully with this story in high tragic drama. As Miles, youthful Martin Screech was outstanding and, as Flora, the even more youthful Kathy Stapleton did a tremendous job.

SKILLED AID
No doubt with the skilled aid of Director Peter Brookington, they drew crystal clear pictures of the bedevilled brother and sister with the points of difference between them providing more fascination than their similarities.

In the rather thankless role of Mrs. Grose, Kay Howard was adequate but her character

Three-D TV In '70s?

MUNICH (Reuters) — West German experts say three-dimensional television may be available by the end of the next decade.

A Bavarian radio spokesman said work is going ahead both in West Germany and the United States on three dimensional techniques, using laser beams.

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NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON



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Open from 12 Noon daily.

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Victoria Symphony

Success Leaves Gati Cool



Lympny

William Thomas ON MUSIC



A mood of reservation hangs over symphony conductor Laszlo Gati.

He refuses to enthuse over his first season here though most of the local concertgoers don't have the same trouble restraining their feelings, the way Gati does.

The Hungarian-born musician says he is "basically quite pleased because we have raised the fundamental standard of the orchestra."

"They are playing at a high level in my opinion and I think the audience has noticed this as did the guest artists. There is a good feeling among our musicians and I hope to be able to add further to the strings next season."

"Our concertmaster Ray Owens has made a big difference and I am sure we all feel this."

"I met Pina Carmirelli in Europe and she had just returned from Mexico City where she played with the national orchestra. She said she was happier in Victoria

and naturally I was very pleased.

"We made promises to our audience. We said we would have fine soloists and I feel we have fulfilled that promise. Our listeners must feel this for we are getting renewals among our regular season ticket holders and also many new subscriptions while we have yet to complete arrangements for the coming season."

"We will have the box office open for advance bookings until April 27 and by that

time I am sure we will be well ahead of last year.

"Over-all our increase in attendance has risen from 40 to 60 per cent for the concert series while the recital series did better than break even. I was particularly happy about the recital series because this series enabled us to bring in a better calibre of artist."

"We have even drawn audience members from Seattle and Vancouver. Mind you, we had a few off days particularly with one or two soloists, but this is inevitable."

"Our out-of-town concerts have risen in attendance by 60 per cent, so naturally I am very happy about this aspect of our operation."

Mr. Gati is still busy completing plans for next season but has made plans to feature soloists Moura Lympny, the English pianist, Canadian vio-

linist Steven Staryk, U.S. pianist James Dick and Israeli violinist Yossi Zivoni.

Plans are almost complete for concerts by the Canadian Opera Company who will perform the Barber of Seville and the Canadian National Ballet Company of Toronto.

There will probably be two guest conductors during the season with Josef Hrnecir of the Radio Prague Orchestra definitely booked.

Soviet pianist Dimitri Bashkirtsev will be here for a return engagement.

All in all a most exciting prospect for the months ahead.

Mr. Gati is still busy with his plans for a summer festival and has a series of meetings planned with civic leaders and service clubs as well as possible commercial sponsors.

His first season here was busy and it seems to be working up to a climax. We owe Mr. Gati a vote of thanks for his efforts, after the floundering of the year before, his organizational ability and his drive are most appreciated.

Churches Chosen

Music Festival: Details

Jack Is Back

Veteran British actor Jack Hawkins is making his first movie since he lost his voice to cancer of the larynx.

He has a wordless role in the big-name western *Shakalo*, now being filmed in Europe.

The film also features Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd, Honor Blackman, Eric Sykes and Woody Strode. Connery is being paid a record one-movie price of \$1,200,000 plus 30 per cent of *Shakalo's* net profits.



Hawkins

The program for the first week of the 1968 Greater Victoria music festival, which starts in eight days, is as follows:

Morning sessions start at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and evening at 7:30 p.m. with honor performances usually at 8 p.m.

F.H. means First United Church Fellowship Hall; M.H. — St. John's Church Memorial Hall; J.D. — Sir James Douglas Elementary School; A.H. — Metropolitan United Church Assembly Hall and Y.R. — First United Church Youth Room.

April 22 — F.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. M.H.: a.m., organ; p.m. and evening, piano. J.D.: a.m. and p.m., accordion; evening, accordion honor performance. A.H.: evening, speech arts. Y.R.: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano.

April 23 — F.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. M.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. A.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, speech arts. Y.R.: a.m. and p.m., piano.

April 24 — F.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. M.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. J.D.: a.m. and p.m., speech arts with honor performance in the evening.

April 25 — F.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. M.H.: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. J.D.: a.m. and p.m., speech arts with honor performance in the evening.

April 26 — F.H.: a.m. and p.m., vocal. M.H.: a.m. and p.m., piano workshops. The honor performance, with the City Medallion and Rose Bowl competitions, is at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. April 26.

Student Jobs Scarce

BURNABY (CP)—W. L. Roberts, Canada Manpower officer at Simon Fraser University, said Friday at least 5,000 post-secondary students will be unable to find summer employment in B.C. this year.

He said about 20,000 students in the province will be seeking summer jobs "and there just won't be enough."

University students are looking for summer jobs, and George Bevis, Canada Manpower Centre manager, said Friday he is in urgent need of job listings.

So far, he said, only a small number of job vacancies have been listed, although 1,800 students have registered at the Student Placement Office. This number is expected to increase to about 2,000 during the next two weeks.

Mr. Bevis said most students have previous experience in summer work.

Sex Education For Teens

PRAGUE (AP)—A recent study on elementary education calls for children between 12 and 15 to be told about conception, birth, motherhood, adolescence, love and friendship, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported. Secondary schools would be taught about "motivation of sensual relations, prevention of premature and unrestrained sexual life," and the like.

The Old Innkeeper Presents Ken Hole

ONE WEEK ONLY DIRECT FROM MONTREAL BARRY DALE

Vocalist—Comedian—Impressionist Monday thru Saturday Two Floor Shows Nightly: 9:30 and 12:30

Family International Buffet Dinners Sundays, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

plus travelogue film "FRANCE" Sunday, 7 p.m.

RED LION INN Reservations, 385-3366 (Ext. of D.M.D.)

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

April 12-20 THE INNOCENTS 8:30 p.m.

April 14th EAST INDIAN FILMS 3 p.m.

April 15-20 PLEASE DON'T SNEEZE 2:00 p.m.

April 21 BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL BAND 2:30 p.m.

April 22-23 SPRINGTIME FROLICS 8:00 p.m.

April 24 LEGAL FORUM 8:30 p.m.

April 26 FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL!
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
HOT DOGS
2 for 35¢
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN, George Road
Opposite R.C. Forest Products

STARTS MON.
A HOLIDAY TREAT—FOR EASTER WEEK
"★★★★ SHEER FUN FROM BEGINNING TO END!"
These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
"MAGNIFICENT IN A SPECIAL AND VERY ENGAGING WAY!"
ADULTS, \$1.00
STUDENTS, 75¢
CHILDREN, 50¢
GOLDEN AGE, 15¢
NIGHTLY at 7:00 and 8:00 SAT. MAT., 1:30

ENTERTAINING
Relatives and Friends
FOR EASTER?
See the
MYSTERIOUS WORLD
on the
OCEAN FLOOR!
LOOK THROUGH WINDOWS UNDER THE SEA!
SEE: Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean home!
● Giant octopuses!
● Wolf eels!
● Salmon, cod, halibut!
SCUBA DIVER SHOW
Every Hour On the Hour
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Daily
1327 Beach Drive
Oak Bay Marina

A world gone mad!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production
PLANET OF THE APES
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
NIGHTLY: 7:00 and 9:00
Monday at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00
838 Yates St. 383-0414

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
MIKE NICHOLS
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR
Tomorrow at 7 & 9 p.m.
3rd RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
WINNER of 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING "BEST ACTRESS"—
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Richard Widmark, Fredric March
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 8:55
Golden Age 50¢ 'til 5 p.m.

A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Jungle Book TECHNICOLOR
Doors Monday at 11 a.m.
"Jungle Book" at 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.
"Charlie" at 12:30, 2:20, 4:00 and 5:40.
Children 75¢ All Day
CAPITOL 383-6811

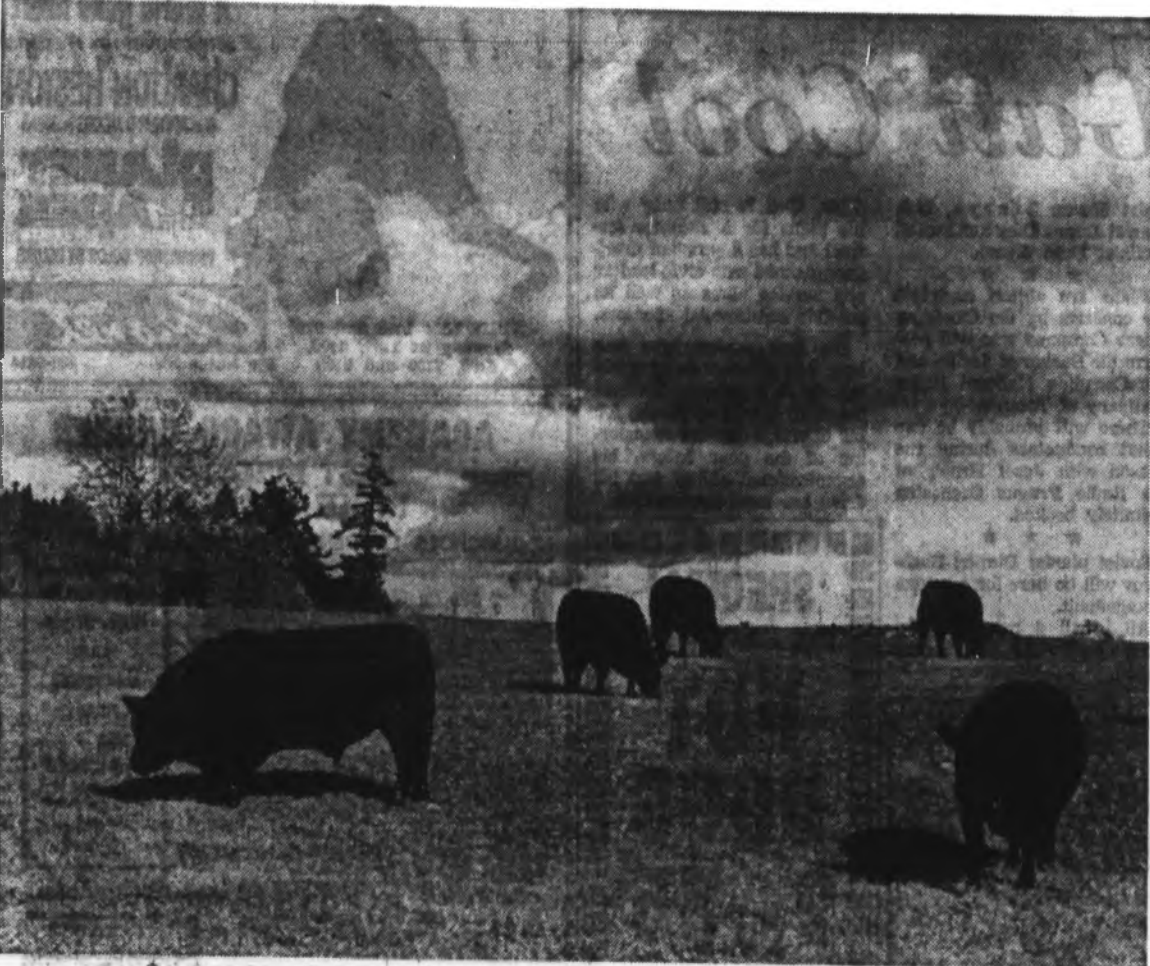
Evenings 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m.
MATINEES DAILY THROUGH EASTER WEEK
ADVANCE BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON
3 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
Best Music Score • Best Art Direction
Best Costume Design
CAMELOT TECHNICOLOR - All Seats Reserved
HARRIS • REDGRAVE • NERO • HENNINGSS • JEFFRIES
HAIDA 868 Yates St. 383-4076
Evenings, 8 p.m.
All seats, \$2
Matinees, 2 p.m.
All seats, \$1.50

COLLIER PICTURES Presents
DEAN MARTIN STELLA STEVENS
ELI WALLACH ANNE JACKSON
The wife you save... may be your own!
A STANLEY SHAPIRO Production
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
Betty Field—Jack Albertson—Stanley Shapiro—Nate Monaster
EXTRA NATIONAL FILM BOARD PRESENTS
"BLADES and BRASS"
Best of Canadian Hockey in Montreal
DOORS 1 P.M. Feature 1:05 - 3:05
5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15.
Last Show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50¢ 'til 5 p.m.
740 Yates St. 383-0815

Woodward's
GREAT STORE-WIDE
SPRING SALE
COMING YOUR WAY
Coming Your Way!
WATCH FOR THE
BIG SALE FLYER
Savings galore in every department, for your family and your home...

COMING! ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Royal Theatre, Mon., April 23
The ALEXANDER BROTHERS and BILLY RUSK in "WHITE HEATHER REVIEW"
with
LAWRIE ADAM — COLIN STUART
RAE GORDON — ANNA COWIE
and The Adeline Duncan Dancers
Pipes and Drums of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
ARRANGE TO ATTEND NOW!
Mail Orders Now to Royal Theatre, 905 Broughton Street
Prices: Loges—\$3.50 Boxes—\$3.00 Main Floor—\$2.75 1st Balcony—\$2.50 2nd Balcony—\$2.50 and \$1.75
Enclose stamped and addressed envelope for return of tickets. Make cheques payable to Holyrood House. Box Office opens Monday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wise Businessmen Advertise Regularly



Famous Herd in Spring Setting

Famous Black Angus herd of cattle at Woodwynn Farm in Central Saanich make peaceful subject for photographer Jim Ryan as they munch lush grass of springtime oblivious of threatening skies.

Business Phenomenon

Campus Giveaway King Finds Gold Among Ivy

By HARRY YOUNG

In the United States and Canada there are more than 7,000 university students. Between them, over and above their education costs, they are spending \$8,000,000 a year.

From the marketing point of view they are one of the most important segments of the whole economy.

They are buyers on impulse. They have shaken off parental preferences. They make up their minds what they want — fur, surfboards, eyeglasses — and they have little or no brand preference.

"What they are looking for is satisfaction. That's what brings them back for more," says Don Ferguson of North Vancouver, director and part owner of a massive company which caters for the student market.

Running Start

Don's story is interesting. In 1957 he won an athletic scholarship to Oregon State University at Corvallis on the fact he could run a fast mile.

There he became exposed to U.S. student ways, and on his return to North Vancouver for summer vacation, he set out to capitalize on this knowledge.

He persuaded a number of Vancouver merchants to buy advertising space on a desk blotting pad for UBC students. On the blotter he listed the UBC sports and social schedule, and distributed the complete blotter to the UBC student body — free.

The next year he was

preparing blotters for other universities and in no time he was making a \$4,000 profit on advertising sales of \$15,000.

Today the campus blotters are being distributed free to 143 universities in the U.S. and 14 in Canada.

Every summer he employs 18 students from UBC and Simon Fraser to tour the country as advertising salesmen for the 157 various blotters, and they make enough from it to pay their way through university. This year 700,000 blotters will be distributed.

On a business trip in 1968 to Chicago, Don met an eastern student Cortes Randall, whose

father was a big wheel as a U.S. government financial consultant.

Cortes and Don found they were both operating the student market — Ferguson in the west and Randall in the east. They amalgamated, and Ferguson's College Advertising Ltd. became National Student Marketing Corp., headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Good Profit

Don, now 31, and Cortes, 32, have within two years built themselves an international business which this year will have sales of more than \$4,000,000 and a net profit of above \$300,000.

Don brought his brother Robert, of Crescent Beach, B.C., into the business early on, and Robert now is in charge of the collegiate blotter on which the firm was founded. Each is a director of the new company owning 10 per cent each of the outstanding shares.

"It is a great thrill to me as a Canadian to be part of a U.S. company which is earning so many dollars for Canada. The whole of the annual blotter order — most of it going to U.S. colleges and filled with U.S. advertising is printed in Vancouver," said Don.

The blotter, however, is only a part of the operation. Don now has a contract with a leading U.S. magazine to handle the sales of the publication in every Canadian university and all U.S. universities west of the Mississippi River.

American Airlines plan to allow students to travel at half fare if they had a student licence and were willing to be stood down if the plane was filled with full-fare paying passengers.

Student Marketing gets \$2 of each \$3 licence fees that are sold in the universities, and more than 60 per cent of this type of business handled by American Airlines bought their youth air fare cards from Don's firm.

"We are very excited that Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines are adopting the half fare plan for students as well," said Don. "We are hoping to sell the licences for them."

One of the biggest boasts of national Student Marketing is that it has never lost a national account.

"What we offer our accounts is student service," said Don. "We are not direct salesmen."

Reaction Survey

Giving away samples is a popular approach. But NSM does not end at that. It will provide its accounts with a reaction survey.

"We specialize in providing our customers with the names of the recipients of the gifts, their reactions to it and any other required information," said Don.

Among the firms using the organization under fixed fee programs are Alka Seltzer, American Airlines, British S. T. rling, Colgate-Palmolive and Yardley.

This year NSM has signed up a lot of new national companies. They include Eastern Airlines (\$226,000); Columbia Broadcasting (\$770,000); Listerine (\$72,000); Ford Motor (\$26,000) and American Motors (\$20,000).

Ford is using the company to promote its student safe driving contest.

Another important function of NSM is its Summer Employment Guide, which Randall originated in the east. This annual lists more than 50,000 summer job opportunities for students in business and recreation — at home or abroad.

Gotta Match?

On the more frivolous side SMN offers Operation Match, a blind-date computer service operated under a licence agreement.

College students fill out questionnaires and the computer then compiles a list of opposite sex students with compatible personality traits. Each participant is then sent a list of names of those with matching personalities.

The main thing these Ferguson boys of North Vancouver have proved is that universities give companies the approach to the most affluent section of the future market.

The average college home is said to spend over 50 per cent more on products and services than the non-college home.

College homes represent 28 per cent of the consumer demand, Ferguson says. It will rise to 40 per cent by 1970.

Blue Chips Need Care

Business Topics:

Harry Young

Even among the blue chips of the stock market, there is such a variety of performance that selection is an obviously vital factor in making a success of the investment portfolio.

Just how big the blue chip swing has been in the past three years in the market action of some 20 Canadian top-line stocks has been pointed out by Royal Securities which shows that one list of 10 such stocks has gone down 47 1/2 per cent in value since March 1965 while the other 10 have risen by 46 1/2 per cent.

WELL KNOWN

The stocks which have receded are described by Royal as representative of well-established Canadian corporations with broad diversification and typical of the sort chosen by the conservative investor looking for income and growth.

They include — Alcan, Bell Telephone, Canada Cement, Consolidated Paper, Cominco, Dominion Bridge, Dominion Textile, DuPont, Massey-Ferguson and Steko (some of the best in the land, but they are down 47 1/2 per cent.

OTHER END

On the other hand, a similarly cautious investor looking for income and growth could in 1965 have picked the following — Canadian International Power, Consumers Gas, Dome Mines, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, International Nickel, International Utilities, John Labatt, Moore Corp., Simpson's and Texaco. These are the ones showing the 46 1/2 per cent gain.

"Over the next few years there could be an even greater divergence in the action of what might otherwise be comparable securities," says Royal Securities.

The investor who can anticipate or none out economic trends and act on his findings is the one most likely to succeed in the world of bulls and bears.

VIETNAM THE KEY

The events of the past week have fairly clearly indicated that the stock market is very much geared to the Vietnam situation, and another Canadian investment firm, A. E. Ames and Co., says, "even if Vietnam does not come to the peace table the morale of the American people has been

level and as soon as the available institution cash goes to work a "buyers' panic" could ensue in the equity market.

Performance funds are still buyers of glamour but some of the enthusiasm for conglomerates has waned.

The trend to or from fiscal responsibility at Washington governs changes in the bond market and interest rates.

It concludes investor sentiment now "wants to be bullish."

Incidentally, glamour stocks referred to above are those with new ideas, new techniques and highly sophisticated products to offer. "Conglomerate stocks are those which believe they have good general management and adequate tools to tackle any sort of job. They are the diversifications in excelsis."

WHISKY PROFITS UP

Net income of Hiram Walker Gooderham and Worts Ltd. for the six months ended Feb. 29 was \$21,737,008 (\$1.26) compared with \$20,542,069 (\$1.19) in the corresponding period a year ago. Earnings are in U.S. funds.

HURT BY CLOSURE

The closing of the New York World Journal Tribune last May affected the 1967 earnings of Donohue Bros., a Quebec pulp and paper firm, which supplied the former New York paper with newsprint.

Donohue net earnings dropped to \$1,568,835 from \$1,694,623 the previous year as a result of reduced shipments of newsprint to the U.S. and the company's newsprint mill reverted from

Flames Hit Factory

RICHMOND (CP) — Firemen battled flames for nearly two hours as a spectacular fire burned through a furniture factory in this municipality adjacent to Vancouver. No injuries were reported.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

If you are highly responsible and successful, we would like to talk with you.

BYRON PRICE
A ASSOCIATES LTD.
385-2458

N.C.R.

Mr. J. G. Craig — Vice-President of Marketing — The National Cash Register Co. of Canada Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. G. J. Halpern as Manager, Accounting Machine and Electronic Data Processing Systems. Mr. Halpern is a graduate of the University of Washington and holds a B.A. in Economics. Prior to his appointment in Victoria he was an account manager with the Vancouver Branch of N.C.R. In keeping with the rapid growth of the greater Victoria area N.C.R. has recently opened new offices at the corner of Sumas and Garibaldi Sts. under the direction of Branch Manager G. J. Halpern. A formal opening of the new branch is planned later in the year when Company officials from Toronto will be in attendance.

MR. G. J. HALPERN

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URGENT SALE!

Over 45 acres of Choice Farm Property must be sold. 2,800 ft. of road frontage makes this an exceptional investment opportunity. In the meantime, it is operational for any farm or other purpose. Older farm home with barn and outbuildings and city water, too! Conveniently located between both Saanich Peninsula Highways and close to all Ferries, Airport and Race Track. Because of unforeseen circumstances this CLEAR-TITLE property is offered for sale by the ORIGINAL OWNERS.

ASKING \$56,000

Open to Offers with Excellent Terms

ALAN R. FOSTER

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Town & Country Realty Ltd.

Volvo runs away from every other compact in its class, gets over 30 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars, is virtually indestructible.



There. Now if you go out and buy the wrong compact it's your own fault.

DAVID
MOTORS LTD.

1101 YATES AT COOK

356-6185

Growing with Victoria

seven days to six days a week operation when the New York daily closed down.

The company has twice found various market replacements, including a contract to supply newspaper to France, and a subsidiary at Clermont, Que., is installing a new paper mill at a cost of \$6,000,000.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held in the Pacific Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver, 800 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1968, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon (Vancouver time) for the purpose of receiving and considering the report of the directors and approving and adopting the financial statements of the Company for the fiscal year ended 31st December, 1967, and the auditors' report thereon; electing directors; appointing auditors; conferring a general authority (existing at the next general meeting) on the Company to take or acquire by purchase or otherwise any shares in any other corporation; and transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Shareholders, including the holders of bearer share warrants, may obtain copies of the Annual Report, Notice of Meeting, Information Circular and form of proxy from The Royal Trust Company, Vancouver; The Canada Trust Company, Calgary; The Bank of Montreal, Montreal; The Chase Manhattan Bank (N.A.), New York; or from the Company.

Proxies must be delivered to The Royal Trust Company, 428 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. before the time of the meeting, not less than 24 hours before the time of the meeting. Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 14th day of April, 1968.

By Order of the Board,
G. D. Eccott, Secretary.

Canadian Indemnity Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canadian Indemnity Co. is pleased to announce the appointment of Keith Duncan as Manager of the Victoria office. Mr. Duncan has replaced Mr. R. G. Taylor who has been transferred to their Edmonton branch office.

APPOINTMENT

R. Keith Duncan

Canadian Securities Management Ltd.

is pleased to announce the appointment of Keith Duncan as Manager of the Victoria office. Mr. Duncan has replaced Mr. R. G. Taylor who has been transferred to their Edmonton branch office.

For personalized appointment please phone 386-4878.

THE SELLING SEASON IS HERE -- SELL NOW!

List your property with the firm that will give you the best in service and a fast sale.

PHONE TODAY—for an Expert Market Appraisal of your home or land.

388-5555

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT

822 Government Street

"Serving Victoria Since 1963"

Erwin Felchner

has returned to Victoria and welcomes his former customers and friends to his new location . . . The Continental Barber Shop, where there's never any waiting . . . we have five barbers to serve you and an additional two chairs for special appointments.

• Award winning men's hairstylists.

• The latest in men's hair styling, tinting, toning.

ERWIN FELCHNER

CONTINENTAL BARBER SHOP

Victoria's Leading Barber Shop

625 Yates St. 388-0018 388-6621

MURRAY DRIVE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY—1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

3 Bedrooms

Rumpus Room

Full Basement

Water View

\$22,900

For Appointment To View

Gladys McLure

388-0670

Trev Milsted

478-5476

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

610 YATES STREET

284-0521

Vancouver Week's Trading

Commodities		The Vancouver Stock Exchange		Sales High Low Close Chgs	
INDUSTRIALS					
Al Can	100	700	700	700	
Do B	100	550	550	550	
Do C	100	550	550	550	
Do D	100	550	550	550	
Do E	100	550	550	550	
Do F	100	550	550	550	
Do G	100	550	550	550	
Do H	100	550	550	550	
Do I	100	550	550	550	
Do J	100	550	550	550	
Do K	100	550	550	550	
Do L	100	550	550	550	
Do M	100	550	550	550	
Do N	100	550	550	550	
Do O	100	550	550	550	
Do P	100	550	550	550	
Do Q	100	550	550	550	
Do R	100	550	550	550	
Do S	100	550	550	550	
Do T	100	550	550	550	
Do U	100	550	550	550	
Do V	100	550	550	550	
Do W	100	550	550	550	
Do X	100	550	550	550	
Do Y	100	550	550	550	
Do Z	100	550	550	550	
FINANCIALS					
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Victoria	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Canada	100	100	100	100	
Bank of New South Wales	100	100	100	100	
Bank of New Zealand	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Australia	100	100	100	100	
Bank of China	100	100	100	100	
Bank of India	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Japan	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Korea	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Siam	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Ceylon	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Malaya	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Sumatra	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Borneo	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Celebes	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Java	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Sumatra	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Borneo	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Celebes	100	100	100	100	
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Bank of Celebes	100	100	100	100	
Bank of Java	100	100	100	100	
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'Cunning Attitude'

U.S. Stalling
Hanoi Says

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam charged Sunday the U.S. was "deliberately delaying" preliminary peace talks on the Vietnam war by its reluctance to accept Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the site for the initial contacts.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a statement broadcast by Hanoi radio and monitored here, denounced what it described as the "stubborn and cunning attitude" of the United States, which, it said, was creating "unfavorable conditions" for the talks.

At the United Nations, UN Secretary-General U Thant ap-

Paris
Best
Bet?

PARIS (UPI)—The pro-Gaullist newspaper France-Soir said Saturday if Hanoi proposes Paris as a talks site, "Washington will say yes."

The story quoted informed sources in Washington. The story came after diplomatic observers in Paris said earlier Saturday Hanoi may be seriously thinking of suggesting Paris as the location. The observers speculated that despite qualms, it would be difficult for the U.S. to turn down the French capital. The observers said United Nations Secretary-General Thant may have discussed Paris as a site Friday when he called on Mal Van Bo, Hanoi's senior diplomat in the West, who heads the North Vietnamese general delegation in France.

Delays
Worry
U Thant

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—UN Secretary-General U Thant is pressing for the U.S. and North Vietnam to reach an agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks. He feels any further delay would be harmful.

Thant, who returned to New York Friday from Paris where he met Hanoi's chief representative in the West, Mal Van Bo, said Saturday he felt very strongly "the urgent need for agreement on the venue for preliminary talks which both sides have agreed to undertake."

In his statement, the secretary-general gave no indication of the substance of his conversations with Mal Van Bo, although it was presumed the two men discussed the diplomatic sparring between Washington and Hanoi over the site.

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Convicted

U.S. Marine Cpl. Mary Burns, 21, was convicted in Washington Friday of failure to wear uniform and failure to report to non-commissioned officers' school. Miss Burns, opponent of Vietnam war, was ordered confined to barracks for 20 days, fined \$20 and demoted to private but execution of sentence was stayed pending review of case.

Singapore
Elects
One Party

SINGAPORE (AP)—Singapore got a one-party government Saturday as Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's Peoples Action party gained control of all 58 seats in Parliament. The party won 51 of the seats by default and picked up the remaining seats in Saturday's heavy polling.

Prime Minister Lee, 44, the only Cabinet official who had an opponent, easily defeated a relatively unknown Indian book merchant who ran as an independent. Lee got 9,128 votes to 548 for Rangaswamy Vetrivelu.

Of the six other opposition candidates, four were independents and two belonged to a small workers party.

About 90 per cent of the 85,000 eligible cast ballots and Peoples Action party candidates got 68,012 of the votes, the seven opposition candidates 10,082.

Viet Lull Allows Easter Service

SAIGON (AP)—A lull in the ground war gave American and allied soldiers a chance to gather today for Easter sunrise services in tents and chapels, fields and jungle clearings across South Vietnam.

Only a few scattered clashes and Viet Cong mortar shelling were reported.

Easter services were held in a variety of settings.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, a U.S. Air Force chaplain conducted a Protestant service in ruins of a chapel destroyed by a Viet Cong rocket attack. At Ca Lu, a former U.S. camp a few miles below the demilitarized zone, a dozen marines stood in an open shed for a service conducted by a navy chaplain.

GATEWAY TO SOUTH

The U.S. Command announced meanwhile that 10,000 U.S. paratroopers launched on April 3 Operation Carentan II, a drive against Viet Cong forces menacing the northern cities of Hue and Quang Tri. Headquarters said the Americans have killed 503 of the enemy so far, with U.S. casualties at 57 dead, 278 wounded.

U.S. commanders believe Hue, partly seized in the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive, might be the target of the next big enemy offensive. They say the old imperial capital, a gateway to the south, would be a psychologically important objective.

The Viet Cong is believed to have from 25 to 30 battalions in the area of Hue, perhaps 15,000 to 18,000 men.

B-52s have been mounting two to five missions a day against enemy truck parks, gun positions and bunkers in the A Shau Valley, a Viet Cong stronghold west of Hue. Soviet-made trucks carrying war supplies have been spotted regularly moving from the valley toward Hue.

NEW F-111s

U.S. headquarters said Saturday's air raid over North Vietnam marked the second straight day of resumed combat action by the U.S. Air Force's new F-111s.

The \$6,000,000 planes had been grounded after two were lost in their first week of missions.

Spokesmen said U.S. Navy jets made the deepest penetration over the North since April 4, hitting at a highway bridge 22 miles northwest of Vinh. The strike was well below the 20th parallel bombing limit set by President Johnson and a mile below a reported unannounced limit at the 19th parallel, 170 miles into North Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Air Force spokesmen told of about 80 forest fires, raging through the U Minh forest of the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

Pilots flying over the area.

long a Viet Cong sanctuary, have reported sighting explosions believed caused by flames engulfing enemy ammunition or fuel stores.

The spokesmen said it was believed the fires were causing heavy damage to Viet Cong positions.

Saturday's largest ground engagement was reported as a battle near the Cambodian border 40 miles northwest of Saigon in which U.S. infantrymen claimed killing 38 enemy soldiers while losing six killed, 15

wounded. The action was part of Operation Complete Victory, a giant allied sweep of provinces around Saigon.

Sharp fighting also developed just below the demilitarized zone. South Vietnamese troops sweeping near the allied outpost at Gio Linh reported killing 99 North Vietnamese. They termed their own casualties light.

Near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the country, U.S. forces captured a large enemy arms cache after a brief fight. U.S. officials said that among

the stores of arms and ammunition were 5,000 rounds of mortar shells.

The arms cache was found less than a mile west of the Lang Vei Special Forces camp, an allied post just outside Khe Sanh which was overrun by the enemy Feb. 7.

In addition to the mortar shells, the cache included 32 crew-served weapons, 1,000 rounds of recoilless rifle ammunition and 300 rounds of 4.2 mm. mortar shells.

U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers

flew six strike missions Friday and early Saturday, hitting targets from A Shau Valley in the far north to Kontum in the central highlands and southwest of Rach Gia in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

In another development, the Viet Cong announced that it would begin Saturday a three-day ceasefire in An Giang Province near the Cambodian border to mark the Khmer-Cambodian new year.

GROUPS BANNED

The report said the Viet Cong ordered the ceasefire "so that Khmer-born troops and personnel in the Saigon army and administration may return to their families and enjoy the festival, on condition that they do not go by groups and do not carry weapons or means of espionage."

The ceasefire ends at 1 a.m. Tuesday, Saigon time.

Polish Hard-Liners

Party Pressing Purge

WARSAW (AP)—A state-controlled newspaper hinted at negligence Saturday in four government bodies, raising speculation that they would be the next target in the continuing purge that has removed hundreds of

men from high positions in Poland in the last month.

Zygie Warsawy criticized the Supreme Chamber of Control for having made "no assessment for many years" of the state planning commission, finance ministry, central statistics office or committee for science and technique.

Significantly, two of the institutions are headed by members of the 12-may Politburo, the effective governing body in Poland. They are Stefan Jedrychowski, chief of the planning commission, and Eugeniusz Szyr, director of the Science and Technique Committee.

Trybuna Ludu, the organ of the Communist party, levelled more direct criticism at the Foreign Ministry for what it called protecting a high-ranking diplomat who defected to the West in 1965.

Wladyslaw Tykocinski defected to the United States from his post as chief of the West Berlin Polish military mission. He died

of an apparent heart attack in New York last fall.

"Public opinion has the right to be informed by whose protection a man of such a low moral rank and low professional qualification could have so many promotions, limitless confidence and strange tolerance of deeds which should have disqualified him not only as chief of mission but as a party member and a citizen of Poland," the newspaper said.

Several changes in key Foreign Ministry posts have been announced since the government shakeup began last month.

Cardinal
May
Return

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's new communist government was reported Saturday to have opened preliminary talks with the Vatican on improving Church-state relations. They could pave the way for exiled Josef Cardinal Beran to return to Prague.

Informed sources said Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, acting head of the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia, is expected to report to Pope Paul on the situation that has grown out of the current liberalization drive.

NEXT WEEK?

The informants said no date had been set for Bishop Tomasek's trip to Rome. Unconfirmed reports from Vatican circles mentioned April 19, however.

The talks are expected to cover a long list of Church demands to restore religious freedom. They include government agreement to fill eight vacant dioceses with full-ranking bishops, reinstatement of some 1,500 banned priests, re-opening monasteries and convents, and abolition of restrictions on religious teaching.

Bishop Tomasek, 69, has been apostolic administrator of the Prague archdiocese since 1965.

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Rugged action marked All Native soccer action as Mission and Nanaimo gained the final in Saturday's



play. Photographer Jim Ryan caught this action during Nanaimo's 2-1 win over Kuper Island.

Tight Finishes Mark Colonist Tenpin 'spiel

If keen, close competition makes an event a success, and it surely does, then The Daily Colonist's 1968 Vancouver Island Tenpin Borspiel has been something amazingly successful.

Never before in the five-year-old history of the province's biggest tenpin competition has there been so many close games.

It started on the first draw Thursday night when UVic and Four Dreamers played to a tie and had to roll an extra game.

to decide that UVic was to carry on in the primary Colonist event.

Second tie game came in the Mayfair event with Wilson's Frozen Foods winning the play-off from Dave Cooper Ltd.

Every draw since has produced its share of tense, late-ball struggles and smashing rallies which made the final margin look much larger than it was.

MISSES ARE COSTLY

Ninety of 237 matches bowled going into last night's late draws had been decided by less than 60 points and 20 had been decided by less than 10 pins, not including the tie games.

There had been five one-pin decisions, three matches won by two pins, two by three pins, one match by four pins, three by five pins, one by six pins, three by eight pins and two by nine pins.

It was a grim reminder that a careless miss or spare is the difference more often than most bowlers believe.

CLOSE CONTESTS

Toime Home Service, first team to reach the Colonist event, were all but beaten in two of their four victories, winning one match by 21 pins and another by 11.

On the other side of the ledger, there were the Four Blankies who found themselves quickly shuttled into Gar's Trophies event when they lost their first match to Stockers Friday-Nights by eight pins and their second start brought a two-pin defeat from Mac's Oysters of Fanny Bay.

The Oystermen were then knocked out of competition on their next draw when they lost a 10-pin decision to Rand's Rugs.

VISITORS PROMINENT

Another feature of the first two days of bowling was the success being encountered by Ladysmith bowlers.

There were 28 of them entered on seven teams, and four of them are among the 15 who were unbeaten going into last night's late draws.

Among them was Johnnie's Service, the defending champions, John Mitchell, George Dick, Gordon Walt and Jack Gallagher, who combined to win seven straight games last year and take the \$500 first prize and the Colonist trophies, are now unbeaten in 10 games.

IN QUARTERFINALS

Out to the quarterfinals of the Colonist event with the defending champions are Ladysmith Silver Springs and the Ladysmith Sports Centre while the Ladysmith Four are in the 16s of the Colonist with three straight wins.

Ladysmith Sports and Ladysmith Sportsmen's Hotel were still alive in the Mayfair event and only the Strike-Outs had missed.

Also in the Colonist eighth with four straight victories were UVic and Pepsi-Cola. SHL in the 16s with Ladysmith Four and scheduled for the late draw last night were Wally Os, Individuals, ACT and Magnet Hardware.

TO FINALS TODAY

Play this morning will be out to the eighth in the Colonist event and the 16s of Gar's Trophies event and the 64s of the Mayfair event which calls for the heaviest schedule.

Draws are scheduled today at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2, 4:30, 7 and 10 p.m. That will bring all three events out to the finals, which are scheduled for 7 on Monday night.

Races Today

Hoping for good weather today is Victoria sports car racer Dave Hutton, 26. Hutton is entering his MGB in the first grand prix style race at the new one-mile circuit at Western Speedway. Track opens at 10 a.m. with racing starting at 1 p.m. Races will be held rain or shine.

Britons Win

SNETTERTON, England (AP) — A five-litre Ford Mustang driven by Britain's John Ewer and Syd Fox fought off a German challenge and won the 500-kilometre 310-mile European stock car race.

Nanaimo, Mission In Final

Nanaimo and Mission meet today in the final of the Sixth Annual all-native soccer tournament at Hampton Park starting at 3 p.m. with the winner receiving the Totem Cup.

Mission ousted Sasquatch and Alberni then stopped Cape Mudge, 5-4, in the Totem Cup semi-final while Nanaimo advanced by defeating Duncan and Kuper Island.

Vancouver Indian Centre advanced to the consolation final by defeating Songhees, 5-2, in the semi-final and will now play Sasquatch for the Russell Joseph Memorial Cup today starting at 1 p.m. at Hampton.

Three special player awards will also be made with Miss Victoria (Margaret Vickers) being the honoree.

Results of Friday and Saturday games:

FRIDAY
Sasquatch 1, Ladysmith 2
Duncan 4, Nanaimo 4
Kuper Island 4, Vancouver Indian Centre 0
Mission 1, Alberni 0
Alberni 1, Victoria Tech. 2

SATURDAY
Sasquatch 1, Cape Mudge 2
Songhees 4, Ladysmith 2
Kuper Island 4, Vancouver Indian Centre 1
Mission 1, Alberni 0
Sasquatch 1, Victoria Tech. 2

Portland Squares Semifinal

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Portland's Buckaroos drew even to two games each in the Western Hockey League's semifinal playoffs Saturday night with a 3-0 victory over San Diego Gulls before 13,175 fans.

Second-period goals by Norm Johnson and Andy Hebertson broke a scoreless tie and sent the Buckaroos back into the playoffs title chase.

Art Jones added a goal on an empty net to close the scoring with less than one minute to play in the game, part of a best-of-seven series.

Goalie Jim McLeod, making his first start in the WHL playoffs, had strong defensive support in recording the shutout. He turned back 25 saves.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—O'Ree (SD) 17; Meador (P) 11; Louch (P) 8:28.

SECOND PERIOD
Portland, Johnson 7:48
Portland, Hebertson (Johnson) 12:00
Penalties—Eagle (SD) 6:47; Nicholson (SD) 19:28.

THIRD PERIOD
Portland, Jones 10:02
Penalties—Johnson (P) 8:25; Louch (P) 11:24; McLeod (SD) 11:24.

Saves: Portland (McLeod) 25 13 25
San Diego (Chapman) 7 13 10-25
Attendance: 13,175.

Killy to Drive

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three alpine gold medals in the Grenoble Olympic Games, will compete in the 1,000-kilometre 620-mile auto race at Monza on April 25. Killy will drive a 1991 cc Grand Tourisme Porsche.

Tennis Winner

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Tom Okker of Holland won the men's singles title of the South African Tennis Championships Saturday with a straight-set victory over Marty Riesen of Evanston, Ill.

Signed by Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes Friday announced the signing of two Canadians, quarterback Mike Martin and punter Ernie Lautenbach, for the 1968 Canadian Football League season.

Marotte Turns Sniper As Hawks Even Series

CHICAGO (AP)—Gilles Marotte, Chicago Black Hawks' defenceman who didn't score a goal all season, is out for the Stanley Cup scoring championship.

Marotte scored his first goal of the year Thursday night when he dribbled one into an open net in the final seconds of play as the Hawks beat New York Rangers in the third game of their Stanley Cup quarter-final series. He got another goal Saturday which was equally sloppy but this time it meant something.

HULL DOESN'T MIND

Marotte broke a 1-1 tie at 3:33 of the second period to guide the Hawks to a 3-1 victory and lift them into a 2-2 deadlock in the best-of-seven series.

"Sure, I'll take the scoring title if Bobby doesn't mind," laughed Marotte after the game.

"Go right ahead, Buddy," said Bobby Hull who was weary after a third straight game in which he put in about 30 minutes of playing time.

Marotte's winning goal bounded off Ranger's Orlando Kurtenbach and past goalie Ed Giacomin.

It was sheer irony that the Hawks should win on that type of goal. In the first period they had 23 shots on goal but the best

There will be no television coverage of National Hockey League playoff games today, however, radio broadcast of the Chicago-New York game can be heard on CBU (890) or CJVI (990) at 4 p.m.

they could show for it was a 1-1 tie. Ken Wharmann of the Hawks scored at 15:33 but Ron Stewart tied it for the Rangers at 17:20 when he took a pass from Reg Fleming and broke in alone on Denis DeJordy.

"I just missed it," said DeJordy. "It tipped the fingers of my glove and went in."

"That first period was the best we've played in a long time," moaned Hawks coach Billy Reay. "It's a shame that we had to go off the ice with a 1-1 tie. Both teams tired in the second period because of the pace and I was really worried it might hurt us more."

NOT DISCOURAGED

New York coach Emile Francis was less gloomy after this game than he was Thursday night when the Hawks won 7-4.

"They outplayed us here, but we'll beat them tomorrow night (Sunday) in New York," he said. "We're stronger than they are and we lost only one Sunday night game in New York during the regular season. We'll beat them."

Francis said the fact that Chicago is using Hull on two lines has been to the Rangers' advantage.

JUST GETTING TIED

"He can't hurt us because he's playing against our best lines, and he's just trying himself out. I wish he would play on all three lines and then this series would be finished sooner."

Francis said the Chicago player who has been the most troublesome to the Rangers so far has been Pit Martin. He won the faceoff from Kurtenbach to start the play for Marotte's winning goal, and set up Chico Maki for the clincher.

NEW YORK 1, CHICAGO 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Wharmann (Mikita, Mohs) 15:33.
2. New York, Stewart (Fleming, Bell) 17:20.
Penalties—Brown (NY) 8:25; D. Hull (C) 18:54.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Marotte (C. Maki, Martin) 3:33.
2. New York, Johnson (Johnson) 12:00.
Penalties—Eagle (SD) 6:47; Nicholson (SD) 19:28.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland, Jones 10:02.
Penalties—Johnson (P) 8:25; Louch (P) 11:24; McLeod (SD) 11:24.

Saves: Portland (McLeod) 25 13 25
San Diego (Chapman) 7 13 10-25
Attendance: 13,175.

RACING SANDOWN PARK

Parade to the Post
1:45 p.m.
MON., APR. 15
WED., APR. 17
SAT., APR. 20
MON., APR. 23
FRI., APR. 26
SAT., APR. 27
MON., APR. 29

SANDOWN SEASON
PASS \$6.00
Combined Pass Sandown and Exhibition Park available racing date.

Killy to Drive

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three alpine gold medals in the Grenoble Olympic Games, will compete in the 1,000-kilometre 620-mile auto race at Monza on April 25. Killy will drive a 1991 cc Grand Tourisme Porsche.

Tennis Winner

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Tom Okker of Holland won the men's singles title of the South African Tennis Championships Saturday with a straight-set victory over Marty Riesen of Evanston, Ill.

Signed by Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes Friday announced the signing of two Canadians, quarterback Mike Martin and punter Ernie Lautenbach, for the 1968 Canadian Football League season.

Races Today

Hoping for good weather today is Victoria sports car racer Dave Hutton, 26. Hutton is entering his MGB in the first grand prix style race at the new one-mile circuit at Western Speedway. Track opens at 10 a.m. with racing starting at 1 p.m. Races will be held rain or shine.

Britons Win

SNETTERTON, England (AP) — A five-litre Ford Mustang driven by Britain's John Ewer and Syd Fox fought off a German challenge and won the 500-kilometre 310-mile European stock car race.

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Southampton Scares Ruling Soccer Kings

LONDON (Reuters)—Reigning champion Manchester United was nearly toppled from the top of soccer's English League First Division Saturday when it fought back from a two-goal deficit against Southampton before rescuing a point with a 2-2 tie.

Manchester's lapse allowed chief rivals Leeds United and Manchester City to close the gap to only one point at the head of the standings, with both clubs having a game in hand over the leaders.

BEATEN FRIDAY

Leeds recovered from a defeat Friday against Tottenham Hotspur to beat relegation-threatened Coventry City 1-0, while Manchester City scored its second victory in two days with a clear-cut 3-0 win against West Ham United.

Southampton's largest crowd of the season, 30,037, saw the home team shock Manchester United by going ahead two goals in 33 minutes with goals by Terry Paine and Ron Davies. But United hit back in a devastating four minutes in which England star Bobby Charlton and Irish international George Best both scored to level.

GOALKEEPER MISSES

Leeds, hoping to add the league championship to the league cup it won earlier this season, owed its victory to a goal by Terry Hibbit in the 69th minute. But Coventry goalkeeper Bill Glazier was the real culprit, mis-kicking straight to winger Hibbit who made no mistake.

It was Leeds' fourth game in eight days and it was showing definite signs of strain.

Manchester City, displaying great thrust, ended West Ham's recent run of successes in no certain manner as Neil Young and Mick Doyle scored goals.

SCORES TWO GOALS

England forward Roger Hunt scored both Liverpool's goals in its 2-1 win over Sunderland to help it keep fourth place in the standings, two points behind Leeds and Manchester City.

There was no change at the

top of the Scottish First Division with Celtic remaining one point ahead of its Glasgow rivals, Rangers, which has a game in hand.

Both clubs won, Celtic reached its century of league goals during its 5-2 victory over Dundee while Rangers edged out Raith Rovers 3-2.

PACE CELTIC ATTACK

Internationals Bobby Lennox and John Hughes each scored twice for Celtic, but the honor of scoring the 100th goal went to Dundee left-half George Stewart, who put the ball past his own goalkeeper.

Rangers had a tough struggle to beat Raith and seemed to be in trouble before left half Dave

Smith shot it into the lead. Alec Willoughby and Andy Penman scored Rangers' other goals, but Raith's inside left Judd stole the limelight by netting twice to really rock Rangers.

At the bottom of the English First Division, Fulham grabbed a 2-2 draw at Nottingham Forest, but its cause still looks hopeless as it stands five points behind the rest of the league.

Fulham's relegation partners are still in doubt with only three points separating the next seven clubs.

Second Division leader Queen's Park Rangers crashed 3-1 to Middlesbrough giving Ipswich Town and Blackpool the chance to strengthen their championship challenge.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston 2, Leicester 1.
Chelsea 2, Tottenham 0.
Coventry 0, Leeds 1.
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 1.
Manchester City 2, West Ham 0.
Newcastle 1, Burnley 0.
Nottingham Forest 2, Fulham 2.
Sheffield United 0, Everton 1.
Southampton 2, Manchester United 2.
Stoke 0, Wolverhampton 2.
West Bromwich 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Second Division
Birmingham 0, Cardiff 0.
Blackpool 2, Charlton 0.
Blackburn 0, Preston 1.
Bolton 1, Portsmouth 2.
Bristol City 2, Plymouth 0.
Cardiff 1, Derby 1.
Derby 1, Norwich 0.
Hull 3, Aston Villa 0.
Ipswich 2, Rotherham 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Third Division
Brighton 0, Oldham 1.
Gillingham 1, Colchester 0.
Grimsby 1, Peterborough 1.
Northampton 0, Bury 1.
Oxford 1, Oxford 0.
Reading 2, Watford 0.
Sheff Wed 4, Southport 0.
Stockport 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Swindon 2, Southport 2.
Torquay 0, Mansfield 2.

Fourth Division
Barnley 1, Darlington 0.
Bradford 1, Notts City 1.
Brentford 2, Crewe 1.
Barnsley 0, Wokington 1.
Luton 0, Chester 0.
Newport 0, Lincoln 1.
Rochdale 2, Bradford City 2.
Southend 1, Chesham 0.
Swansea 1, Aldershot 0.
Wrexham 0, Exeter 0.
Doncaster 0, Port Vale 0.
York City 1, Halifax 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Airdrieonians 2, Hearts 2.
Celtic 2, Dundee 2.
Dundee United 2, Clyde 1.
Hibernian 2, Motherwell 1.
Kilmarnock 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Morton 2, Falkirk 1.

ADULT TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Sixteen Lessons, \$10.00

Starts April 30th—Beacon Hill Park
Registration: Parks Office, City Hall



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Firemen Oust T-Birds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver firefighters moved into the final of the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoffs by defeating University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 3-0 in their semi-final replay here Saturday.

The teams played to a scoreless overtime tie Friday in the sudden-death playoff.

Firefighters now meet Vancouver Columbus in the two-game, total-goal final. First is scheduled for April 21.

Firefighters dominated Saturday's replay, leading 2-0 at half time and coasting to the win.

Bill Cookley gave the Firemen a 1-0 lead on pass from Ken Ferrier at 11 minutes and Bob Buchan converted Cookley's pass for the second goal just before half time.

Ferrier got the third goal on a pass from Tony Maxwell with 12 minutes left in the game.

Exhibition Today

Winnipeg All-Stars are playing the Greater-Victoria All-Stars in an exhibition bantam hockey game today at Victoria Racquet Club at 3 p.m. Admission is by donation.



Injuries and Breaks ...

O'Keefes Bow to Columbus

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria O'Keefes had one of those days Friday as they ended their 1967-68 Pacific Coast Soccer League by losing, 1-3, to Vancouver Columbus in a play-off semi-final match at Macdonald Park.

Without injured inside-forward Ike MacKay and getting limited service from centre-forward Jim Menzies, the O'Keefes were only in the game for the first half when they took a 1-0 lead.

DISAPPOINTING FINISH

It was a disappointing finish to a fine season for the Victoria players who ran into too much Bobby Smith and a smooth, aggressive Columbus club.

Lacking confidence in their passing or positional play all day, O'Keefes actually deserved the half-time lead as they came up with the majority of the dangerous scoring thrusts.

Attacking strongly in the opening minutes, Victoria had many frustrating bad breaks.

Ray Telford hit the crossbar after Peter Brett couldn't get a shot away from a bouncing pass.

A spinning ball bounced

around Menzies when he had an open goal to shoot at as goalkeeper Peter Ahrend was trapped out at the 18-yard line.

Columbus concentrated an attack for a five-minute period midway through the half but goalkeeper Barry Sadler held on as his defence seemed inclined to stand and watch the play.

Wilson gave Victoria the lead with 31 minutes gone, shipping the ball perfectly over Ahrend on a fine play set up by half-back George Paul.

Then came the second half and the speedy Smith just wasn't to be denied.

The leading goal scorer in regular season play, Smith broke through the Victoria defenders to beat the onrushing Sadler after just two minutes. He followed up with his second goal just six minutes later when Bill Hamilton miskicked a clearing attempt.

Coch Jack Hobbs, who re-

placed the injured Bobbie Bragagnolo at the start of the second half, completed the scoring for Columbus when he headed Vanni Lenarduzzi's cross into the upper right corner of the net.

fence, going with only three

League champions for a second straight year, O'Keefes have now been bounced out of the semi-finals both seasons. It took a remarkable surge of nine wins and a draw in their last 10 games this season to gain the championship.

TORONTO ALUMNI

Vancouver Island Branch

Annual Meeting — Saturday, April 20, 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Club — University of Victoria

Speaker: **PROF. PAUL FOX**

Dept. of Political Economy, University of Toronto

Subject: **"IS CANADA CRACKING UP?"**

TICKETS AT THE DOOR — \$1.50



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1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,895. SALE **\$2699**

1965 Valiant 3-Door. With radio. Reg. \$1,995. SALE **\$1699**

1965 Chevrolet Biscayne. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Reg. \$1,995. SALE **\$1770**

1964 Cadillac Convertible. Air conditioning, fully power equipped, radio. Reg. \$4,595. SALE **\$6188**

1965 Chevrolet Bel Air. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Reg. \$2,195. SALE **\$1859**

1965 Oldsmobile F85. Automatic transmission, power steering. Reg. \$2,995. SALE **\$2188**

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop. 6-cylinder, fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,595. SALE **\$2288**

1965 Sunbeam Alpine. Reg. \$1,095. SALE **\$1111**

1963 Cadillac Coupe. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$3,595. SALE **\$3146**

1961 Ford Country Sedan. Fully power equipped, 9-passenger station wagon. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$860**

1961 Buick Invidia 2-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,395. SALE **\$1116**

1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Reg. \$3,495. SALE **\$3177**

1964 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan. 6-cylinder. Reg. \$1,495. SALE **\$1360**

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air. Automatic, V-8, fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,695. SALE **\$915**

1969 Envoy, clean and neat. SALE **\$540**

1961 Meteor. Radio. Reg. \$995. SALE **\$757**

1964 Oldsmobile 88 Hardtop. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,395. SALE **\$1960**

1967 Ford Ranchero 1/2 ton, 396, V-8, post-traction, radio. Reg. \$3,195. SALE **\$2966**

1962 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$1,695. SALE **\$1467**

1962 Anglia 105F. Reg. \$795. SALE **\$688**

1960 Mercury station wagon, V-8, automatic, electric tailgate. SALE **\$844**

1961 Pontiac Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission. Reg. \$1,095. SALE **\$828**

1966 Comet Calliente Convertible. Fully power equipped, radio. Reg. \$2,895. SALE **\$2666**

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped, radio. Reg. \$2,795. SALE **\$2598**

1963 Ford Fairlane Wagon. 6-cylinder, with radio. Reg. \$1,395. SALE **\$1178**

1963 Rambler Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Reg. \$1,195. SALE **\$1099**

1964 Anglia Super. Reg. \$1,195. SALE **\$990**

1963 Ford Galaxie Sedan. 6-cylinder, with radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$1044**

1961 Chevrolet Biscayne. 6-cylinder. Reg. \$995. SALE **\$850**

1965 Lincoln Continental Mark VI luxury by Ford. Reg. \$5,195. SALE **\$4772**

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fresh flavor.
Serve topped
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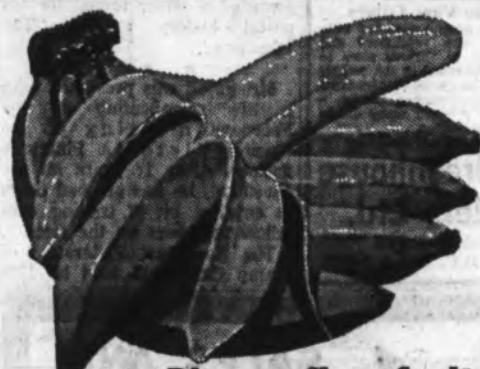
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Whole Region Will Benefit

Planners Survey Retirement Needs

By JIM BRAHAN

A major study currently being undertaken in Victoria could greatly influence merchandizing, construction, and planning throughout the Greater Victoria area.

"The retirement study now underway in this area may be a real eye opener," says Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts is in charge of the survey which seeks to have 800 retired people living in Victoria answer a series of questions to determine what retirement means to the economic base of the region. The results of the study will be available early next year.

WHAT AND HOW

The survey is designed to show what type of housing people on retirement incomes prefer, what their spending habits are and, in general, give an insight into how the city can attract retired people to make permanent homes here.

This is the first study of its kind to be made in Canada, Mr. Roberts said, and the federal government is paying \$15,000 of the \$20,000 it will cost before it's completed.

He explained that retired people bring a wage packet with them from other regions.

"It doesn't matter if they made the money some 20 years ago in Saskatchewan or Manitoba, the point is they will bring it here and spend it. This is not a great deal different than people earning a wage by working for industry in this area."

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Roberts emphasizes that before any retired person is interviewed by one of his team a letter will first be sent to ask his co-operation. Then the interviewer will carry letters of authority which the householder should ask to see.

He further emphasizes that all data obtained during interviews will be strictly confidential.

This is only one job undertaken by the Capital Region Planning Board.

Its main function is the broad problems affecting growth of the area from Sooke to Sidney to Victoria.

Mr. Roberts points out that with so much construction going on in the lower Vancouver Island area that direction conforming to a general plan is needed.

\$50,000,000 "Building permits worth more than \$50,000,000 were issued throughout the total region last year," he said.

Mr. Roberts and his staff of seven co-operate with planning staffs of both Victoria and Saanich whenever the need arises.

"Victoria and Saanich handle their own local planning, but in areas such as North Saanich, Central Saanich, Oak Bay and



Roberts

Esquimalt where they have no planning staffs they sometimes engage us for a particular study.

CAN'T SUIT ALL

"Planners can't suit everybody," he said. "All a professional planner can do is recommend a certain plan to council covering what will be for the good of the community as a whole."

He added that in some cases the plan or policy will go against the grain of some of the local residents who will make their objections known at public hearings.

Good community planning, he said, will save taxpayers money in the long run. He cited the buying of properties for regional parks as an example.

"We can buy these proposed parklands now at far less cost than they will be in 10 or 20 years from now."

Belmont Highrise

Neighbors Given Chance to Speak

Neighbors will get an opportunity to air their views about construction of a taller building adjacent to the highrise at 1037 Belmont which now dominates the skyline.

Ald. Ian Stewart told members of city council Thursday they had two courses of action open to them.

NO ACTION

They could institute a bylaw to allow erection of a 22-storey building instead of another 14-storey structure similar to the one already there. This would give people a chance to air their views at a public hearing.

Or they could take no action, in which case the builders, who already had the necessary

authority, would probably go ahead and build a highrise similar to the present 14-storey one.

Emphasizing that neither he nor any other member of city council had taken any action to promote the construction of a taller building, Ald. Stewart said he felt the higher building would be an improvement.

It would be 186 feet instead of 120 feet high, but the square footage and the number of units would be exactly the same as the partner structure.

MORE SETBACK

Because it would be taller, there would be more setback on the lot and the general effect, Ald. Stewart believed, would be better.

Aldermen agreed and, in order to give residents a chance to speak, put a bylaw in motion. Approval for construction of two identical apartment blocks was given in 1961.

Boy, 16 Charged

A 16-year-old boy has been charged with intoxicated driving following a two-car collision Friday night in the 100-block Douglas.

The youth was treated for head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital and released. Terry Miles, 16, of 3366 Wordsworth, and Philip Topalian, 16, of 1710 Ash, were also treated for injuries.

FIRST MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day was first celebrated in 1914.

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Dangers Flare On Beaches

There may be danger lurking on local beaches, according to a warning from the navy's diving establishment.

Lieut. Norman Burt, naval diving officer, said last week that about 15 smoke flares, about half of them alive, have been found in the Victoria area over the past year.

The flares are used by both Canadian and American military aircraft conducting exercises off the coast.

Sometimes the flares do not ignite, and drift onto local beaches.

Lieut. Burt said the flares are 18 inches long and four inches in diameter. They have aluminum cases and, if tampered with, they can be extremely dangerous.

Anyone who finds a flare is asked to call the nearest police department, which will call naval divers to dispose of the cylinders.



—Jim Ryan photo

HOBBY SHOW exhibits will include 70 natural elements displayed by William Erickson, 2075 Lansdowne, who started collection in 1912.

Chess Tournaments

Russian Strictness Ends

By RAY KERR

The Russians have taken a leaf out of the North American chess book.

Even though it sounds as if a rabbit is showing a chicken how to lay eggs, the Russians have

adopted a U.S. method of organizing chess tournaments. No less than 135 players competed, which is 115 more than the previous high.

Michael Tal and Alexander Polugayevski ended in a tie for

first place, but more important than that, the Yugoslav correspondent claims, was the fact the large field attracted crowds of up to 10,000 to the Moscow Palace of Sports.

"The tournament was such a success that plans are already being made for more of the same," the Yugoslav magazine reported.

Chess

Deadlock Remains For Title

Edward Seedhouse and Alan Lane may yet break their deadlock for the Victoria chess championship, although it will take some doing.

The two Class A players, who tied for the second consecutive year during regular season play, battled for five hours in the first game before adjourning.

BEST OF THREE

However, even though there is no material advantage, Mr. Seedhouse appears to have winning chances in a king-and-pawn ending. If he wins this game Tuesday and captures the second, he will take the best-of-three playoff in two straight and earn the crown he had to share with Lane last year.

The third place is still to be decided, but 16-year-old Daniel Soones has an excellent chance for it after defeating Cliff Wedcock in an adjourned game.

Reservists Invade

More than 400 army militia and naval reserve personnel will take part in a series of amphibious assault landing operations next week in the Comox area.

Militia units participating will be the Seaford Highlanders of Canada of Vancouver; Royal Westminster Regiment from New Westminster, and the Canadian Scottish Regiment from Victoria. Naval personnel will be from Victoria and Vancouver naval reserve divisions Malahat and Discovery.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The yearly exhibition of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society will be held in conjunction with the Rock and Hobby Show April 25-27 at the Curling Rink, Quadra Street. Forty-five hobby displays are being prepared, which visitors to the exhibition will find extremely interesting.

Two well-known collectors, both members of the Greater Victoria Society, won awards at the Inland Empire Philatelic Society's exhibition held in Spokane recently. Walter Humbley carried off a gold medal and cup in the junior division for his "Space Exhibit." Lester Small was awarded a silver medal for his postal history exhibit "The Islanders."

Mr. Small was presented with a life membership at the February meeting of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society. After 17 years on the executive, he has stepped down to enjoy a bit of trading with fellow members on the floor. The Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its 1968

exhibition and convention at the Royal Towers Hotel, New Westminster, May 24-26. The banquet and presentation of awards will be held Saturday evening. There will be dealers and a bourse.

Collectors wishing to see an excellent exhibition of 400 frames of stamps in all classes will find a trip to this display, on the above dates, time well spent.

The next Canadian stamp, to be issued May 8, shows the 11-point maple leaf and symbolic representation of water and precipitation.

The 5c international hydrological decade commemorative was designed by Prof. Imre von Mordossy of Agincourt, Ontario. Three color photograph and one-color steel engraving will be used by the British America Bank Note Co. in its production: quantity ordered is 24,000,000.

Three stamps were issued by Pitcairn Islands March 4, for Human Rights Year. The design, by George Hamari, shows the Queen's profile and human rights flame.

They are in denominations of 1c, 2c, and 25c and are produced by de la Rue and Co. on C. A. Block watermark paper in sheets of 50.

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Biggest in B.C.

Mayan Artifacts At Hobby Show

By BERT BINNY

The biggest show of its kind in B.C. and maybe in Canada opens in Victoria April 25.

It is the Victoria Hobby Show, organized by the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society but by no means limited to geological exhibits.

There will be at least 55 different displays.

They include Mayan artifacts, a B.C. mines department display of B.C. jade, a collection of 70 of the world's natural elements, a collection of "concretions"—clay forced into fascinating shapes—and, again this year, a mineral map of Canada in which the provinces are delineated in the mineral found most plentifully within their bounds.

The many other exhibits range from marquetry to horse brasses. Indian beadwork and fur craft are featured along with

driftwood, wood burls and shell work.

Wood carving, sculpture, cane work and arbutus crafts are also listed among the exhibits while stamp collectors, model railroaders and the Aquarium Club will be on hand.

The Victoria Cycling Club and the Victoria Bowmen have displays, too.

Not all the displays will be static—several working exhibits will be in evidence.

The show, which takes place at the curling rink, is open April 25, 26 and 27 from 11 in the morning until 11 at night.

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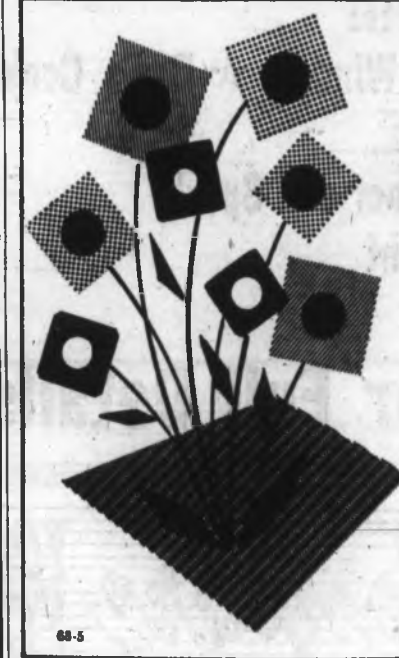
Like all plant life, healthy lawns spring from healthy stock. Yet one of the most common mistakes in lawn planting is to use inferior seed. Often the home-owner will spend weeks in soil preparation, adding lime, fertilizer and peat moss, then for the sake of saving a few pennies will use an inferior seed mix which condemns his lawn to lifetime poor performance.

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LADIES' ARNEL BRIEFS — Reg. Woolco Price .96—Easy care arnel tricot elastic legs. Sizes 32-44, white, pink, blue, yellow, jade. **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' LACE BRAS — Reg. Woolco Price .96—Kodel fibre filled, stretch straps and stretch back. Sizes 32A to 38C. Assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

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LADIES' FULL SLIPS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.94—Shadow panel, adjustable straps, sizes 32-40. White, pink, blue, red. EACH **1.44**

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LADIES' LUCKY CHARM BRIEFS — Reg. Woolco Price .96—Stretch nylon, one size fits all. White, pink, blue, yellow, red. **2 for 1.44**

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Girls' TAILORED BLOUSES — Reg. Woolco Price 1.88—Bright colours or fashion prints. Little or no ironing. **1.44**
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Girls' LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON SLIMS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.87—100% fine cotton in plains and floral prints. Sizes 7-14. EACH **1.44**

Children's Wear

Boys' DRESS SHIRTS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.88—65% Polyester, 35% cotton perma press for easy care. **1.44**
 Sizes 4-6x, white only. EACH

Boys' DRESS PANTS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.88—Slim tapered for better fit, light and medium grey flannel. **1.44**
 Sizes 4-6x. EACH

Boys' T-SHIRTS — Reg. Woolco Price .82—Striped cotton knit. Perma **2 for 1.44**
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 Sizes 4-6x. EACH

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FRISBEE — Reg. Woolco Price, .96—The exciting new toy that you can play catch with at 10 feet or 200 feet **2 for 1.44**

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 a toy after used

BUPKIS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.88—These funny-looking toys come in various shapes; lots of fun for the kiddies. **1.44**
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GUMBY AND POKEY — Reg. Woolco Price, .96—They are perfect pals for all youngsters **2 for 1.44**

TOKKA VOLKSWAGEN — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96—Authentic scale model, in green and red only, built to last. EACH **1.44**

Stationery Department

GIANT WRAP — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.77—Reynolds wrap in the jumbo 150-foot size. Save now and shop early. **1.44**
 EACH

PICNIC PLATES — Reg. Woolco Price, .99—9" plates, 80 per pad; can be used for picnics, or use them every day **2 for 1.44**

3 CLOTH — Reg. Woolco Price 1.56—This magical new fabric with 1001 uses; a great home use at such a low price. **1.44**
 EACH

CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE — Reg. Woolco Price .35—Four rolls per pack. Colours of pink, yellow, white. **5 for 1.44**

BIO PENS — Reg. Woolco Price, .86—This six-pack of Bio pens contains five blues and one red; have a medium tip **2 for 1.44**

FACELE ROYALE TISSUE — Reg. Woolco Price, .51 — The closest thing to cloth; two per pack; white, pink, aqua **3 for 1.44**

Jewellery Department

GENTS' CUFF LINK AND TIE TAC SETS — Reg. Woolco Price, 2.86—Many smart styles to choose from; an excellent gift for him. EACH **1.44**

LADIES' VINYL CLUTCH PURSES — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.88—Sturdy construction. Buy Mum one for Mother's Day. EACH **1.44**

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PIERCED EARRINGS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.57—Dozens of styles, all 10K gold wires or posts. PAIR **1.44**

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PLASTIC PAINT PAIRS — Reg. Woolco Price, .36—Ideal for spring and summer clean-up; four-quart size. Assorted colours **6 for 1.44**

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 ONLY

1/4" MASKING TAPE — For painting and 101 other household uses. Reg. Woolco Price .87 **2 rolls 1.44**

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TV TRAYS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97 — Individual trays made of metal with a brass finish, complete with a decorative design. EACH **1.44**

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SPONGE MOF — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.86—Prepares for spring cleaning; Ideal cellulose mop that can be used on any floor. EACH **1.44**

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PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS — Reg. Woolco Price, .76—Poly bag, heavy-gauge plastic; 10 giant bags to a package. Ideal for the home **3 for 1.44**

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TOWELS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.17 to 1.96—Thirty towels, bath and hand towels, some solid and stripes; **2 for 1.44**
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BRIQUETTES — Reg. Woolco Price, .86—"Grill time" a comin'; 10-lb. bag; **2 for 1.44**
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 or climbers

TRIOX LIQUID WEED KILLER — Reg. Woolco Price, 2.17—Kills most weeds and grasses in driveways, paths, patios, etc. EACH **1.44**

KILLER LIQUID — Reg. Woolco Price, 2.38—Chlorweed and clover killer, specially formulated for hard-to-kill lawn weeds. 16-oz. size. EACH **1.44**

MOSS KILLER — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96—Hydrated ferrous ammonium sulphate, 7-0-0; kills moss in lawns or on roofs. Six pounds. EACH **1.44**

KIMURA RAKE — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97—Metal reinforced rakes, great for the summer raking. EACH **1.44**

BUDGIES — Reg. Woolco Price 4.86—Healthy, talking strain. Buy one now at this low price today. EACH **1.44**

Drug Department

MODERN SOFT-FORM — These are feminine hygiene napkins by Johnson and Johnson. Box of 48. EACH **1.44**

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY — For fast relief of stomach acidity causing heartburn and indigestion. 100 tablets **2 for 1.44**

GROOM AND CLEAN — Clear cleansing hair grooming greasesels. 4.5-oz. tubes **2 for 1.44**

FRESH START — New medicated cleansing gel for that problem skin. 4-oz. tube. EACH **1.44**

MAX FACTOR — Spray-a-wave hair spray, sets and holds your hair styles for hours. EACH **1.44**

DEBISTAN NASAL SPRAY — Decongestant for hay fever, head colds, etc.; 30-oz. EACH **1.44**

WOODBURY'S HAND AND BODY LOTION — 10-oz. bottle of lotion with lanolin and rich beauty oils. **2 for 1.44**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO — For dandruff control, in 6.2-oz. lotion size, for the whole family. EACH **1.44**

Camera Department

WOOLCO 127-620 BLACK AND WHITE FILM — Reg. Woolco Price 3 for .87—Stock up now on this special; makes sparkling prints **6 for 1.44**

BRENTWOOD RECORDING TAPE — Reg. Woolco Price 2 for .97—Three-inch reel in a reusable mailing carton; 150 feet of top quality tape **3 for 1.44**

OPERA GLASSES — 3x glasses in a smart collapsible case; assorted colours to choose from. EACH **1.44**

WOOLCO 124 CARTRIDGE FILM — Reg. Woolco Price .67—For sparkling black and white photos; fits all instant load cameras **3 for 1.44**

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last!

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'TIL
10 P.M.**

RAINBOW MATS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.99—These mats come in a multi-coloured pattern. These can be used in just about any part of the home—hall, kitchen, bedroom, etc. They are made of a good sturdy viscose fibre, which will stand up to good wear and tear. Buy one today at this low, low price. **1.44**

SCATTER MATS — Reg. Woolco Price, .96—These mats are made of cotton with a tweed pattern through them, backing is of latex, they have a decorative fringe all around. Buy one today at these low prices. Can be used in just about any part of the home. Shop early for these great buys **2 for 1.44**

THROW BUGS — Reg. Woolco Price 2.19. Come in sizes 24"x36". These throw rugs are made of a cotton fibre which is backed with latex which gives a much stronger, longer wear. Come in early and shop for the best bargains while they last. These are now selling for **1.44**

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ACCOUNT**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

Long Struggle Faced By Saipan Residents

SAIPAN (UPI) — Typhoon Jean, which battered Saipan with winds up to 175 miles an hour for 12 hours, caused an estimated \$15,000,000 damage on the U.S.-administered island in the western Pacific.

Despite the destruction, which islanders called the worst disaster since the Second World War battle of Saipan, latest reports listed only one man as seriously injured, while 7,000 of the island's 11,000 residents lost their homes.



Finalists Have Spring Fling

Three young ladies, all seeking to bounce home with Miss Victoria title in May, are seen doing sprightly dance on their Ride-a-Roos at Beacon Hill

lookout. Left to right, three of five finalists in Jaycee-sponsored annual event are Pam Gillan, Wendy Ronay and Elli Pronk.—(Jim Ryan)

Our Principals

Communication Stressed To Make School Work

The most important single factor in education is a good teacher-pupil relationship, in the opinion of Mrs. Barbara Lassfolk, principal of Sidney elementary school.

No matter what other factors may exist there must be good communication or nothing is achieved.

Establishment of this relationship creates the happy feeling that is today so much a part of school — the feeling, readily noticed among today's children, that school is a place they enjoy.

OAK BAY HIGH

Mrs. Lassfolk was born in Winnipeg and started her education there. She was 14 when the family came to Victoria, and she attended Oak Bay high, then St. Ann's, Victoria High and on to normal school.

She had then, she admits, no great yearning to teach. Her mother simply told her that every girl should have a career and that hers would be as a teacher.

VISITED FRANCE

The next two years Mrs. Lassfolk spent in France, "too young to get the most out of it,"



Lassfolk

then returned to join her family in Roseland. At this point she began teaching, for one year at Christian Valley in the Kettle Valley country.

Her next post was at Fort St. John in the Peace River area in

a one and later, two-room school. Then followed a year as principal at Mill Bay, then two at Paidi and one at Comox before coming to Sidney.

QUADEUPLED

This is her 24th year as principal of Sidney school, which she has helped to build from a four-room structure with 108 students to the present building with 408 pupils, 12 divisions, library, gymnasium and activities room.

Over the years she has added to her own education to complete her B.E.D. qualification. At the same time she has watched with approval the advances made in education. The present teacher-training finds her favor, with prospective teachers really learning their profession on the job with the help of principals at schools they visit during their university years.

NO HOBBIES

Her own family now grown (two are also teachers), Mrs. Lassfolk finds no need or time for hobbies. Her life is centred on her school for which she works both in its walls and outside through community activities. — E. M. S.

Korean War Veterans

Trainbuster Recalled

Memories flew back 15 years for almost 100 men and their wives Saturday and the link with a Canadian warship now retired — HMCS Crusader.

Crusader served in the Korean War in 1952-53 and won the title Champion Trainbuster

from ships of all navies taking part. On cruises along Korea's coast Crusader wiped out more enemy supply trains than any other Allied ship.

The men at the reunion banquet and dance, first of its kind ever held, were the men who did the job, from Capt. then Lt.-Cmdr. John Bovey down to able seamen.

Months ago someone thought such a reunion was a good idea and eight men worked to make it a rousing success.

The Tally-Ho Travelodge echoed with greetings as old shipmates got together again

often for the first time in years. Most of them still live in Victoria. Some are still in the service. All are proud of Crusader and their share in her records.

The men who made it possible were: Arthur Wadlow, Gordon Stinson, W. Y. Armit, Frank Woelfle, Gordon Dark, Bunker Hills, Robert Powell and Don Shaw.

Many of the ship's company who could not attend sent telegrams of greeting. Those who did come will gather again for a larks' and gossip session at 1 p.m. today in the chiefs' mess, CFB Esquimalt.

Help Given In French

Ten Greater Victoria high school students have won \$50 scholarships toward a seven-week intensive course in oral French at the University of Victoria this summer.

They are Karen Falder, 2125 Central; Sydney Drum, 10281 West Saanich Road; Patricia Gerry, 432 Grafton; Ted Gouge, 3034 Henderson; Michael Hare, 1008 Richmond; Veronica Marden, 1557 Wilmet; Jean Paynter, 2985 McAnally; Helen Rodney, Royal Roads; Janice Unger, 411 Chester; and Colleen Verdell, 2148 Mars.

Meeting

MONDAY

● Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

King Assassination

Klan Ruled Out

ATLANTA (UPI)—The White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have been ruled out, at least for the present, of any part in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Sources close to the FBI investigation said Saturday the Klan organization, ac-

quiescent in the past plotting murders in Mississippi, apparently had no part in the King assassination in Memphis April 4.

The only possibility the White Knights may have been involved — and the FBI does not yet know it is — if a new member of the Klan group, not yet identified by FBI informants, took part in the slaying. The FBI deems that possibility very remote, it was learned.

Elsewhere:

● Kansas City was returning to normal Saturday, the fifth day of partial or airtight curfews and national guard patrols. The curfew was relaxed Saturday to allow business and normal traffic until 11 p.m. but liquor servers and vendors were cut off at 7 p.m.

Some 2,800 Missouri National Guardsmen remained on active duty although only about 565 were actually at posts during the day.

● National guard troops were withdrawn from the streets of Chicago Saturday as were all but a few of the 13,000 GIs on duty in Washington, D.C.

● The last of about 6,900 federal troops were removed from Baltimore Saturday but another 5,700 guardsmen were kept on duty. It was expected the guardsmen would be pulled out today if the city remains quiet.

● The Mutual loss research bureau reported racial violence in Chicago cost the city \$9,000,000. The national damage estimate was \$45,000,000.

● The Federal Aviation Administration said one of its planes was struck by gunfire while flying over Chicago riot areas a week ago. There were no injuries.

● In Atlanta, Ga., Rev. A. D. King brother of the slain civil rights worker, called for an end to violence. "Martin Luther King believed in non-violence," he said at a news conference Saturday. "He did love his neighbor as himself."

● A Baltimore report said Saturday 68 pistols were stolen from a city suburban store during the height of racial trouble. None have been found. Riot investigation continued and some city officials claimed the riots were "organized."

● In Newark, N.J., Negro poet-playwright LeRoi Jones said Friday leftists had attempted to foment trouble among Negroes in Newark following King's death. He said some white-led groups had used Negroes as "shock troops."

● Plans for a \$2,000,000 memorial chapel and a library to house the papers and books of the slain Negro leader were announced in Atlanta Saturday by Morehouse College. King attended the institution. The college said a scholarship fund in King's honor also is planned.

● The world relief fund of the Anglican Church of Canada announced a gift of \$5,000 Thursday as a memorial to King. The money will be used in the Mississippi Delta, an operation of the U.S. national council of churches which gives educational and welfare help to poor Negroes.

● The Anglican church had also dispatched \$10,000 to the state of Biafra in Eastern Nigeria for medical supplies through the World Council of Churches.

At King Funeral

Usher Fooled All

ATLANTA (AP) — A white man who was an usher at the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King was not authorized by the arrangements committee despite strict security precautions.

It was learned Friday the usher was an encyclopedia salesman named Floyd Buddy Ayers of Stone Mountain, Ga.

The King family thought he was with the U.S. secret service, the minister in charge of arrangements thought he was a governor's aide and the secret service apparently thought he had his clearance. It was learned the FBI studied Ayers and concluded he was seeking the limelight.

Violence Rocks Glasgow

GLASGOW (AP) — A wave of violence — with no apparent motive — lashed Scotland's biggest city through Friday night. One 18-year-old youth was stabbed to death.

More than 20 injured lay in crowded hospitals Saturday, suffering stab wounds, bottle cuts, razor slashes, kickings and beatings.

Youths, alone or in pairs, were attacked by gangs roaming the streets as crowds made their way home from dance halls, theatres and pubs.

Several were knifed when they refused demands for money. Others were beaten up for no reason.

Four Poles Jailed For Errors

WARSAW (AP)—A court has convicted four officials of inefficiency which cost the Polish treasury \$4,400,000 in connection with a construction project on Cyprus, the official news agency PAP reported Friday.

PAP said the men received prison sentences ranging from nine months to three years.

The losses, it said, resulted from an inaccurate cost analysis and unfavorable terms in the contract covering Polish construction of port facilities at Famagusta, Cyprus.

B.C. Parlour Car Tours Adventure Tours

Long Beach— Wickannish Inn

A relaxing weekend by the sea. Two nights, two breakfasts, one lunch and two dinners at the famous Wickannish Inn on Long Beach a side trip to Tofino Fishing Village—all included. Four departures, May 24, June 14, Sept. 5 and 11. \$25.50 sharing.

Portland Rose Festival

An International Tour with variety. See the beautiful floral parade from your reserved, double-deck seats at the Coliseum with Mr. Rainer National Park and then to see the Space Needle in Seattle. This is one of the most popular four-day packages in the world. Good hotels and complete travel dinner all included. Two departures, June 20th and August 24th. Seven day tours — TWB \$125.00, SWB \$135.00.

Peace River Damsite

See this man-made wonder. We will have a special guide to show us this project as well as the largest power house in the Western world. We visit Barkerville and the Theatre Royal and see some of the most scenery in the world. Good hotels and complete travel dinner all included. Two departures, June 20th and August 24th. Seven day tours — TWB \$125.00, SWB \$135.00.

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Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb.

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lb. 49c

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN RIB STEAK 79c
Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb.

Fresh Ground BEEF 2 89c
Competitive Reg. Price 89c lbs.

Bologna 29c
No. 1, by the piece.

PURITAN VEGETABLE and TOMATO SOUP 10c
Competitive Reg. Price 3 tins 50c

Blue Mountain Sliced Pineapple 2 35c
14-oz. Competitive 14-oz. Reg. Price 3 tins 45c

VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES 39c
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 2 Tray

Bananas 49c
No. 1 Golden Ripe.

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Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Unicorn | Irish Rovers |
| 2. Tapoca Tundra | Monkees |
| 3. Jennifer Juniper | Donovan |
| 4. Lady Madonna/Inner Light | Beatles |
| 5. The Mighty Quinn | Manfred Mann |
| 6. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly | Hugo Montenegro |
| 7. A Question of Temperature | Balloon Farm |
| 8. Son of Hickory Holler's Tramp | O. C. Smith |
| 9. Call Me Lightning | The Who |
| 10. Honey | Bobby Goldsborough |
| 11. The Unknown Soldier | The Doors |
| 12. Young Girl | Union Gap |
| 13. Suddenly You Love Me | Tremeloes |
| 14. Playboy | Gene and Debbie |
| 15. Too Much Talk | Beverly and the Raiders |
| 16. Cry Like a Baby | Box Tops |
| 17. Rice Is Nice | Lemon Pipers |
| 18. Summertime Blues | Blue Cheer |
| 19. Little Green Apples | Roger Miller |
| 20. Black Day in July | Gordon Lightfoot |

Letters to Kitte

Bicycle Workout Knee-Slimmer

Dear Kitte Turmell: I am five-foot-two and I weigh 117 pounds. My problem is that I have fat knees and my calves seem to be getting heavy. Is there anything I can do about this? I would appreciate it if you can help me. Worried.

Dear Worried: For stretching exercises, for fat knees and plump calves, here are suggestions from Evelyn Loewendahl, an international expert on corrective physical education:

"For fat knees and calves, more leg movement is needed. Bicycling gives a good stretch. And this is a good exercise for leg-stretching:

"Lie on back, arms out at side at shoulder height. Cross right leg toward left wrist, toes up, knee straight, go clear across. Keep toes up, return to original position flat on back and reverse to repeat on the other side.

"If you are doing this stretching exercise correctly, you will feel a pull at the back of knees. This stretch

reduces knees and calves. Start with 10, build up to 25 work-outs on each side.

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Diet and Exercise for Teen-Agers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of the Columnist.

Dear Kitte: I am 15 and I have a problem about a boy I met 6 months ago. When he first came here he hardly knew anybody. He asked me out but I couldn't date but now I can date and he knows it but he won't ask me out. He has met other people now, maybe that's why. He knows I like him very much. I don't think he likes me anymore. What can I do? Worried Girl.

Dear Worried Girl: At every chance, show you like him. Ask him to stop in at your house. Then let him show whether he still likes you enough to come see you — and get acquainted with you and your family — and then ask you to go out as his date.

Teenager

Students Cross Barrier Posed by Faith

By KITTE TURMELL

What does college do to a teenager's religion? Both teens and parents ask me: "Will I lose my faith? Or be converted to another? Are college students likely to marry outside their faith? Does this wreck a marriage?" Dr. John Cantelon is used to hearing these questions, too, especially at times of major religious festivals like Passover and Easter. He's university chaplain and director of the school of religion at the University of Southern California. Here's what he's found:

In college there's a drop in church attendance, but there's an upswing in the study of religions.

There is more dating across religious boundaries than ever before, and this can raise problems if it leads to marriage. But the mixed marriage is not always wrong, nor altogether a mistake.

However, you have to do some experimenting with religion, the same as with other subjects. The way you make your faith your own.

Dr. Cantelon is slim, flexible and enthusiastic. He wears low-key Ivy League clothes, and he helps sponsor a club in the chapel basement called The Cheshire Cat.

"This is a spot for students to exhibit art, write poetry, talk about big issues. Occasionally they may talk about religion, but they're not nagged into it. The trend is for Catholics, Protestants, Jews and agnostics to talk things out together, to discuss but not to convert."

Many of the students he meets are looking critically at their church for the first time. They are breaking away from the family pattern of worship. They give up regular church attendance.

"But that's fine," says Dr. Cantelon. "There's no more virtue in untied faith than in untied morals. You can't be praised for being good if you never had a chance to be otherwise."

There are three primary ways to analyze and affirm your faith: First, take part in bull sessions. Don't just listen. Express your views, too. This will bring you into contact with others who have strong faith, or lack it.

"Second, experiment. Go to other churches, talk to pastors of other faiths.

"Third, find out how inter-

esting beliefs can be. The study of religions is more popular than ever before. This is partly motivated by dating across religious lines."

"Interfaith dating can be valuable, as an experiment in attitudes. Date people who interest you, and don't catalogue them by religion before you begin to get serious. But as you get acquainted, find out how the other person feels about religion, otherwise you'll never really be acquainted."

"There's no question but what you create problems for your marriage when you cross the lines of faith. But an even bigger problem comes from getting married just because you want somebody to depend on. You used to lean on your parents, so now you lean on your partner."

"If you can't stand on your own feet and give something to marriage, you're not ready to marry anybody, in or out of your faith."

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet, Teen Missions—Ideas For Volunteer Work, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to this newspaper.

WOODWARD'S RAYMOND INTRODUCES



MR. GEORGE COBURN

Prominent Victoria stylist, Mr. George Coburn, has joined the staff of the wonderful Raymond Salon, Mayfair Centre. Mr. George is well known to the ladies of Victoria for his consummate artistry in coiffure design, and is welcoming his many friends and clients at

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WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR

Second Floor

USE YOUR CHARGE PLATE

Dear Oscar, Who's Putting Who On?

By CATHY LOWTHER

I am willing to admit that the Motion Picture Academy had a hard job this year in picking the best movie song of 1967. Rather like trying to make an Anne Bancroft out of a Ruth Buzzi.

The choices were The Eyes of Love, blinded by Lainie Kazan; The Bare Necessities, a Disney classic by Louis Armstrong; Thoroughly Modern Millie, done by Angela Lansbury, who looked like an aging Twiggy; The Look of Love, respectfully presented for the Oscars show by Brazil 66, and Talk to the Animals, offered by Sammy Davis in the only way it could possibly have been nominated—as a put-on. And it won.

Who's putting who on? The Irish Rovers' hit Unicorn is really making it in the U.S. It broke the Billboard Top 20 in anchor spot this past week.

Happy birthday, Cathy! And Happy Easter, world!

TV Blare? Use Care

RICCIONE (Reuters) — A young Italian electronics student has invented a cheap and portable jamming device that will silence your neighbor's television set when it gets too noisy. The device is on show at an exhibition here with a warning that using it is illegal.

Council Aids Scholars

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council has awarded 2,397 post-graduate scholarships worth \$8,500,000 for the 1968-69 academic year. Scholarships are \$3,600 each, fellowships \$7,200 for married recipients with children; and \$6,000 for others.

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Record Week

It's been 2,000 years or so since we crucified Christ. Come a long way, haven't we, gang?

Hit singles: The Unicorn is still most popular pop. The Unknown Soldier, Honey, Play-

boy, Summertime Blues and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly are all moving up.

Hit LPs: The Animals' new The Twain Shall Meet is top seller. Others in demand are

The Iron Butterfly by Heavy of Heavy by the Iron Butterfly, depending on how you hold the album; Donovan, the Velvet Underground and Cos's new comedy thing. The Graduate soundtrack it really taking off.

Watch for I Love You by the People, Reach Out by Friend and Lover, and Do You Know the Way to San Jose by Dionne Warwick. And Fever Tree is here with their trippy single, San Francisco Girls.

HERE! Super Savings

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While they last



CHOOSE FROM
9 FACTORY-FRESH CARS

1968 Valiants

2-Door and
4-Door Sedans

WIN YOU OVER PRICE

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While they last



CHOOSE FROM
22 FACTORY-FRESH CARS

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Shadow Show

Clear skies and moon which moved through eclipse combined early Friday evening for spectacle over Victoria's southwestern aspect. Photographed through 400-millimeter telephoto lens, bright disc was captured at exposure of half second at aperture of f. 11. Using one-eighth of second at f. 16, some of the moon's surface features were visible as Earth's shadow crossed its face.—(J. T. Jones)

Courtroom Parade

Good Friday Produces Six Impairment Cases

Magistrate William Ostler, faced in central magistrate's court Saturday with a heavy list, asked Prosecutor John Macintyre: "Can you understand how a holy day like Good Friday could produce an aftermath of six people charged with impaired driving?"

Five of the motorists pleaded

guilty with the sixth being remanded for trial.

Norman Jimmy of Duncan was fined \$375 and had his licence suspended. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .22 per cent and 23 per cent after being stopped Friday afternoon on Trans-Canada Highway. Jimmy told police he had

drunk four bottles of beer and half a gallon of wine after a soccer match.

Tobias Epp, 1711 Haultain, was also fined \$375 and had his licence suspended. He was arrested Friday after erratic driving on Boleakine and gave a breathalyzer reading of .23 per cent.

Three 18-year-old youths were remanded to Wednesday to select their method of trial on a charge of possession of marijuana. Charged are John Seedhouse, 38 Camden, Leslie Plante of 571 Victoria and Mitchell Doyle of 2780 Millstream.

The trio was arrested Friday night, along with a 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy, in a car in a Victoria West parking lot. The two juveniles will appear in juvenile court Tuesday.

A 51-year-old woman, described by Magistrate Ostler as a "professional vagrant," was sentenced to three months in jail when found guilty of vagrancy.

Lynn Bailey, no fixed address was found rolled in a blanket and sleeping on the sidewalk in the 500-block Fisgard at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Macintyre said Mrs. Bailey had convictions for vagrancy dating back to 1954 with the latest in September, 1967, when she received a jail term of three months.

William Allan, 22, of 1455 Fort was fined \$75 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to careless driving. He was arrested at 3:35 a.m. Saturday after speeding and running stop signs in the Cook-Fairfield area.

Seoul Decrees Three To Die for Spying

SEOUL (AP) — The Seoul Appellate Court gave death sentences to three persons Saturday at a retrial of 22 defendants in connection with a North Korean spy ring operating out of East Berlin.

Sentenced to death were Chung Kyoo-myung, 39, physics researcher at Frankfurt University; Chung Ha-ryong, 34, a college professor in Seoul, and Lim Suk-hoon, 32, a researcher at West Berlin Engineering University.

At the original trial Chung Kyoo-myung was sentenced to death, Chung Ha-ryong to life and Lim to 10 years.

The original trial strained relations with West Germany because 11 of the Koreans living

there were mysteriously brought back, presumably by South Korean agents.

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Still Leads Mass

Pope Feels Strain Of Busy Holy Week

From AP, UPI

The effects of his fatiguing Holy Week schedule are causing new concern for the physical condition of Pope Paul.

According to Vatican sources, the frail, 70-year-old pontiff has failed to recover as well as expected from his operation last Nov. 4 for removal of an enlarged prostate gland.

The sources said there is no reason for alarm, but they said the Pope has curtailed his activities on doctors' orders.

AIDE'S SUPPORT

Pope Paul appeared particularly weary in Good Friday rites. In a ceremony at the Church of St. Mary Major, he had some difficulty kneeling and an aide supported him.

Later he was supposed to follow a cross in a procession around the colosseum, then carry it for a short distance atop the historic Palatine Hill.

SHOWED STRAIN

For the first time, the Pope did not take part in the procession until it reached the top of the hill. Then he did carry the cross briefly, with his face showing obvious strain.

Because he continues to feel unwell, sources said, he has cut down on the number of audiences he has given in recent months. During the Lenten season, he made only three visits to Rome parish churches instead of going out every Sunday as he has done on past years.

RAISED PLATFORM

In a ceremony last Thursday at which the Pope washed and kissed the feet of 12 seminarians to commemorate Christ's act of humility to his disciples at the Last Supper, the young men sat on a raised platform so the Pope would not have to bend down.

In past years, the Pope has always knelt during the ceremony.

But on Saturday he led the Roman Catholic world in commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ at a mass in the historic basilica of St. Paul's outside the walls.

The 70-year-old pontiff celebrated mass early so he might rest for today's demanding schedule.

Catholics and other Christians around the world waited for midnight to commemorate the resurrection of the crucified Jesus 2,000 years ago. In Rome, bells in the city's 500 churches peal out joyously after being

silent during the Lenten week of mourning.

Today, Easter Sunday, the Pope ends a demanding week of religious duties and official appearances with an open air mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica. He then delivers the traditional papal Easter message and the Urbi Et Orbi (to the city and the world) blessing from the main balcony of the basilica.

The message is expected to deal with Pope Paul's twin Easter themes of peace and brotherhood.

Airline Girls Defend Reputations

LONDON (AP) — Eighty-three British air hostesses rallied to the defence of their profession Saturday and declared: "We are not in the habit of jumping into bed with every steward."

The British European Airways girls vented their anger at the result of a recent court case. A BEA steward, acquitted of raping a hostess, told London's Old Bailey criminal court: "On a flight I always take a hostess out for drinks. I sleep with nearly all of them."

Not true, said the girls of BEA.

They wrote an indignant letter to The Daily Express about their "tarnished image."

"Although we like to enjoy life and the advantages of our job, we are not in the habit of jumping into bed with every

steward on night stops or at any other time," the girls said. "We are absolutely horrified at some of the impressions that might have been created during the trial. A lot of us felt some of the things said tarnished our image to the public. With all this awful publicity we had fathers and mothers ringing up to reassure themselves we were in no moral danger."

One of the girls who signed the letter told a reporter: "Some passengers have since been making sly remarks and this thing has upset us all very much."

Said a senior BEA official: "There has never been the slightest criticism of the way our young ladies behave on or off duty, but it's good to see the record set straight."



Crash Kills Couple

Thomas and Kathy Cashen, who recently moved to Vancouver from Halifax, were killed Thursday in snowstorm car collision near Cache Creek. Photo was taken at their wedding in Halifax last Feb. 21. Hair-stylist husband designed his jump suit and ensemble for bride.—(CP)

Himalayas Yield Giant Jaw

CHANDIGARH, India (Reuters)—An Indo-American expedition working in the Himalayas foothills has found in a field the jawbone of one of the largest apes ever discovered.

The discovery of the jawbone, estimated at between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 years old, was announced by Prof. S. R. K. Chopra, head of the anthropology department at Punjab University which conducted the expedition with the Peabody Museum of Yale University.

Troller Sinks

Fisherman Rescues Skipper, Deckhand

A Victoria troller skipper and his deckhand are short on a fishing boat, but long on life after a sea rescue performed by a fellow troller.

Paul Davidson, 21, of 3252 Irma, and his deckhand Pete Machek, 19, of 639 Kelly, were rescued from the floundering, sinking troller Sea Wave II Thursday after several minutes in the icy water off the West Coast near Port Renfrew.

Their benefactor Rick Hesketh in Rose II and his deckhand, Wayne Wilman, had been towing the Sea Wave after she had sprung a leak, when the towed boat turned broadside to the weather in 40 to 50 miles-per-hour winds off San Juan Point, and foundered.

The pair fought their way out of the cabin, and was rescued

after several minutes in the water.

Mr. Davidson said his \$5,000 insurance was about half the value of the boat.

Trains Lack Place to Go

SAIGON (Reuters) — Police are investigating reports of a train robbery with a difference — the thieves took the railway tracks. Twelve miles of rails, expensive switching equipment and other items, worth about \$1,500,000 are reported to have disappeared in three northern provinces of South Vietnam, officials said.

COMING SHORTLY April 22nd to be exact The Greater Victoria MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Torso Starts Terror

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard appealed to every Indian woman in Britain Saturday as it strove to solve a macabre "torso in the suitcase" slaying. It warned their lives are in grave danger.

"It is absolutely imperative that we get to the Indian women," declared Detective Superintendent Roy Yorke of the murder squad. "They must understand that if this matter is not cleared up there is a danger that similar offences will take place — and they might be the victims."

He said it is essential that Indian women tell police of any gossip which could relate to the killing.

BLOODY CASE

The dismembered body of an Asian girl, aged between 18 and 30, was found in a bloody suitcase aboard a train in the Midlands city of Wolverhampton. Later, the girl's legs and arms were discovered in another case dragged from the river at Ilford, near London. The head has yet to be found.

The girl's clothing puzzled detectives. She wore a sweater of homemade wool common to the Punjab, over a form-fitting dress split at the sides.

"It is a real mystery because the two are so opposite," said Yorke.

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BRIAN MILLER

A carrier-salesman with a desire to be a design engineer is Brian Miller of 60 Dwyer Place, a 15-year-old who has been serving Daily Colonist customers for four years. He has won certificates, crests, gifts and trips for his efficient salesmanship.

Brian likes the independence he enjoys from his earnings, and he has a saving program that includes a bank account and savings bonds, as well as a number of sports and recreational items.

His hobbies are slot car racing and motorcycle clubs. He is a Grade 10 student in Mount View School, and has two brothers and sisters.

A profitable route business may be available in your neighborhood. Call or write the Circulation Department.

A Daily Colonist Route Prepares a Boy for the Future

'Pity—I Was Trying to Split His Head'

STEVENAGE, England — Winnie Field wielded her meat cleaver and routed five men before they could steal £2,000 at a dairy, Winnie, 50, split one man's stocking mask. "A pity," she said, "I was trying to split his head open."

HOLLYWOOD — Australia's Janette McLeod, 17, 5-5, 126 pounds and 34-24-36, won the Miss Teen International pageant. Canada's Anne Sappels, 17, was second.

BAHREIN — Arabs in this Persian Gulf sheikdom tore down posters advertising a Royal Navy amateur theatrical society's production of *Pirates of Penzance*. They thought the

poster's pirate with a black patch over one eye was Israeli Defence Minister Dayan.

NEW YORK — Producer David Merrick said Tennessee Williams' drama *The Seven Descents of Myrtle*, due to close on Broadway after 21 performances, will continue due to the Oscar won by star Estelle Parsons for her Bonnie and Clyde supporting role.

TORONTO — A man who spent four years in an Ontario prisoner-of-war camp has returned to Canada as German consul-general. Baron von Mueltenheim-Reichberg, 57, came here in 1941 when he was taken

prisoner after the sinking of the Bismarck.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Comedy actor Tommy Noonan, 46, brother of Victoria-born actor John Ireland, is near death in hospital with a brain tumor.

LOS ANGELES — Gary Cooper, 72, was strangled when his neck was caught in the

power window of the family car as he played in it while father worked on the engine.

SAIGON — Airman Patrick Nugent, son-in-law of President Johnson, arrived to take up duties as an air force apprentice weapons mechanic.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Gift shop operator Grady Clodfelter

reports a dart game with Sen. Robert Kennedy's picture sells twice as fast as those with President Johnson's or Richard Nixon's faces.

HOUSTON — LSD advocate Timothy Leary, 47, was ordered to take a psychiatric analysis which will determine if he serves a 30-year prison term for possession of marijuana.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. Lurleen Wallace was allowed to return home after almost two months of hospital care following a cancer operation.

JUNEAU — Alaska Governor Hickel said Seattle has been

chosen as the southern terminus of the new Alaska-Washington ferry run. Bellingham was the other choice. He also said Alaska will buy a Swedish-built ferry for \$6,960,000.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash, 47, returned in triumph after a four-year exile in Turkey and immediately set talks with Greek-Cypriot leaders.

MONTREAL — Mayor Maurice Bergeron of suburban St. Michel has been liberated on one of several charges of conspiracy and corruption for which he is soon to stand trial.

Death by Torture

BHOPAL, India (Reuters) — Villagers tortured a woman for four days before making her swallow poison because they believed she was a witch.

Police said the woman, thought by villagers to be responsible for the death of a young man, was branded with a hot iron and spices were rubbed into the burns to make them hurt more.

The torture continued for four days until someone thought her moans were a witch's curse and she was made to swallow poison. Her body was cremated, but police recovered the poison and arrested 29 villagers.

Reports also have been received of cases of human sacrifice in a tribal area southeast of Bhopal.

One man was reported to have sacrificed his young daughter on a tribal deity's altar. He was alleged to have offered one member of his family every three years to the god.

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King Fisherman Due Soon

Anglers have only two more weeks of practice fishing left before the big 14th annual King Fisherman Contest starts April 27, and continues for six months until Oct. 27.

Big hidden weight prizes this year will be a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Honolulu with a week-long all-expenses-paid holiday for two in Hawaii; a weekend Island wilderness camping-fishing trip with Vancouver Island Helicopters and a Springbok Sea-Nymph aluminum cartop boat.

Last year's hidden weight winner Sidney Kingston Smith, 946 Selkirk, leaves this week for his Mexico trip where he hopes to warm up for this year's fishing by landing a 100-pound or bigger sailfish, or even a prized marlin.

He and his wife, Pat, will board a Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury Empress jet in Vancouver Wednesday afternoon and will be night clubbing in Mexico City Wednesday night. They will spend a day sightseeing and shopping in Mexico City where they will stay at the plush Hotel Reforma in the heart of the city.

They will be in Mexico City for the Festival of the Poppies April 18, one of the big fiestas days of that city.

Then they will travel to Acapulco by air-conditioned bus or taxi, with sightseeing as they please and a visit to Taxco's famous silver workshops.

While in Mexico they will be hosted by the Mexican Government Tourist Council.

At Acapulco they will be guests at the Posada de Sol bungalow resort on the beach, with its fine swimming pool, bar rooms and dining facilities.

Deep sea fishing aboard one of the Acapulco charter cruisers is included in the tour and the Smiths plan tours on the glass-bottomed harbor craft through which they will be able to watch the abundant marine and fish life around the reefs of Acapulco Bay. They also plan a cruise on the Acapulco fiesta boat which, as well as wining and dining on board, features a trip to see the famed cliff divers of Acapulco.

Eight days in the sun is the schedule for Acapulco, with plenty of time to do as they please.

Colonist outdoors editor Alec Merriman and his wife, Taffy, will accompany the Smiths to Mexico City and Acapulco to bring back stories and pictures to show King Fishermen what they might have won... and the kind of trip they can win to Honolulu this year.

The big trips are hidden weight prizes... any salmon five pounds or heavier and any trout or smallmouth bass one pound or heavier may be entered, and each entry means another chance on the prizes. But, to win the big prizes you have to be a Colonist subscriber or a regular daily basis.

Kingston Smith won his Mexico trip with an 11-pound spring he caught June 12 at Becher Bay.

Last year there were 24,355 entries in the King Fisherman Contest, only exceeded once before, by 34,096 entries in 1963.

This year the six-month-long contest starts April 27 and ends Oct. 27.

It is really seven contests in one. There will be hidden weight prizes and Prince Buttons for big fish awarded each month of the contest and the entries will go back into the hidden weight draw barrel for the big contest-long hidden weight prizes.

There will also be trophies and prizes for the biggest fish in each of the seven categories.

This year, by request of trout anglers, the river trout (other than steelhead or rainbow) division has been elevated to a category on its own, with a King Fisherman trophy for the biggest fish caught in that category and a Fifer rod for the subscriber who catches the biggest trout in that category.

There will be a trophy for

the biggest fish in each category and a merchandise prize for the subscriber catching the biggest fish.

Other categories include lake trout (any trout caught in a lake) with a three-man trail pack tent, courtesy of Jeune Bros., as merchandise prize; river trout with a four-man inflatable rubber boat, courtesy of Jeune Bros., as prize; smallmouth bass, with an Imperial Esso prize valued at \$100; tye salmon, with a

Voigtlander 126 - cartridge load camera kit, courtesy of Victoria Photo Supply, as prize; spring (chinook) salmon, with a zoom lens moving picture camera, courtesy of Colwood Pharmacy, as prize; and coho salmon, with a three horse-power Viking outboard motor, courtesy of Eaton's as prize.

Again this year youngsters, 16 years and under, will have their own contest within a contest. They must mark their ages on entry forms and

all fish entered by youngsters in May and June will be entered in a separate hidden weight draw for a Victoria Flying Club aircraft campout trip for two in July with Vic Dawson to his Nahmint Lake cabin and sporty rainbow trout fishing.

The quality catch of the year will again be honored by the Fish of the Year trophy, with provincial commercial fisheries director Bob McMynn and fish and wildlife

branch chief fish biologist Ed Vernon selecting the winner. Anglers, who consider they have made an outstanding catch (it need not be the biggest fish) are asked to write down particulars of their catch and send it along to King Fisherman Contest officials at the Colonist.

There will be Prince Buttons awarded each month for the 25 heaviest salmon in each of the three categories, the 15 heaviest smallmouth bass,

the 15 heaviest lake trout, and the 15 heaviest river trout, with five river trout buttons, including one gold button, to be reserved each month for river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow.

Gold buttons will be awarded for the heaviest fish in each category each month. Non-Colonist subscribers may win buttons and trophies, but they have to subscribe to the Colonist to win the big merchandise prizes.

Island Fertilizer Tests

Scientists to Probe Forests

By JOHN MATTERS

Federal scientists and the manager of Vancouver Island's forests are combining their talents and resources this summer to see what artificial fertilizers can do for British Columbia's most important industry.

The studies of fertilization come at a time when the pressures are building up within the industry to get a maximum crop from the available forest area.

It was the same sort of

attitude which brought fertilizers into widespread application in agriculture many years ago.

Vern Phelps of the federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, who is coordinating the experiments, says most of the testing will occur in forests on the West coast of Vancouver Island, mainly in the Parksville-Courtenay, Port McNeill and Cowichan districts.

Involved will be the stands of Pacific Logging, B.C. Forest Products, Canadian Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach, MacMillan-Bloedel, Rayonier and Thasid companies.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, one of the larger fertilizer manufacturers in North America, is taking part in the program.

NUTRIENTS

The first prerequisite of fertilization is an understanding of plant nutrition, a specialty of the biological sciences that has accelerated as rapidly as have the demands for more food and wood products.

In the late 1500's, Jan Baptiste van Helmont planted a five-pound willow tree in 200 pounds of soil. Five years later, the tree had grown to 169 pounds but the soil had lost only two ounces of its original dry weight.

The process by which a plant grows as a result of the presence of water, nutrients and carbon dioxide in the chlorophyll of a leaf presents infinite challenges to the scientific mind.

Of the millions of living things, only a handful are not dependent on the efficiency of one of the most curious molecules in nature — the chlorophyll molecule.

SEVERAL CONDITIONS

Most of the sites chosen for fertilization studies are Douglas fir and Western hemlock, between 20 and 50 years old. They were selected on the basis of soil and land form characteristics, along with general environmental conditions.

In addition to measuring the growth increment of the evergreen, the scientists will be looking at what else happens in the environment as a result of an unnatural introduction of nutrients.

There will be a separate investigation into the residual

effects of fertilizers in the forest: How much goes into the soil or moss, for example?

Soil scientists will be studying the effect of soil type on the nutrition and entomologists will be watching to see whether a sudden acceleration in plant growth would be accompanied by an explosion in insect populations, for example.

"There are so many things we don't know about this," explained Mr. Phelps. "We don't know whether a sudden change in the balance of nature will be or won't be good for insects. We

don't know what effect a doubling of the growth rate will have on the length or angle of a fibre, for example."

When the investigators in the pure sciences start producing results on the fertilization project, the forest economists will move in to ascertain whether such nutrition is worth the effort and money.

They also will be producing recommendations on how the fertilizer should be applied, whether it should be spread by fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters, for example.

Hydro Warning

Strings Attached To Flying Kites

A warning to kite flyers has been issued by B.C. Hydro.

Officials say that careless kite flyers who caused several power failures in the past month, could have been killed.

Typical of incidents was the half hour power blackout in Duncan last week caused by a kite which broke away from the boy flying it. It came down across a 12,000 volt power line.

THEAT EXISTS

It the kite had had metal parts, or if the string had been damp there could have been a serious accident if he had been holding the string.

B.C. Hydro regional manager A. D. McGillivray said Saturday that kites should be flown in open fields away from electric power wires or transmission towers, and away from public highways.

He warned flyers to use perfectly dry string—never wire, metallic string or metal

parts.

Mr. McGillivray warned that flyers should not attempt to remove a kite if it catches in an electric power wire or on a high pole.

Kites should not be flown in wet or stormy weather.

Victoria Travel Club
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
April 20th

One-day trip by chartered bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. for Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen and a drive along the north shore of the Fraser River, arriving at Harrison Hot Springs in time for lunch (extra), returning by the southern route and the 7:00 p.m. ferry. \$18.00.

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Phelps



Williston



Kiernan

Amendment Labelled:

More Limited Than Bill 33

Victoria conservationists say an amendment to the provincial Pollution Control Act is more restrictive than Bill 33, the controversial labor legislation.

The Amalgamated Conservation Society says the legislation was "railroaded in and rammed down the throats of every person in this province who is concerned about the aesthetic qualities of our outdoors."

Bill 17, as it is called, allows only persons who have an interest in land that would be affected by the granting of a pollution control permit to protest the application.

Decision Final

If the protesting party does not qualify under that provision, he has to apply to the Pollution Control Board's director for permission. That decision is final.

(The legislation does not set out qualifications for anyone who would want to speak in favor of the granting of a permit.)

"This type of restrictive legislation forbids public participation in vital issues concerning control of the environment.

Public's Right

"In our opinion it is an encroachment on the basic rights of citizens in regard to the control and use of the water resources, which in our opinion is public domain," said the society in a letter to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The society also told Resources Minister Ray Williston that the legislation was an "erosion of public rights for the purpose of bureaucratic expedi-

ence, which in our opinion is not justifiable cause to restrict the democratic rights and privileges of the citizens of this province."

The previous legislation gave any person who considered his rights would be affected by the proposal to object to it. Mr. Williston said a court action would be needed to clarify the language, a deficiency which Bill 17 intended to correct.

Greater Freedom

Mr. Williston said the Pollution Control Act was adopting the language which has been used for "many years" in the Water Act and "confines the official or direct objections to the owners of land and users of water who would be affected by the issuance of a permit."

He explained that the provision which gives a person who does not qualify as an interested land-owner to seek the board's permission to object was meant to give greater latitude to objectors.

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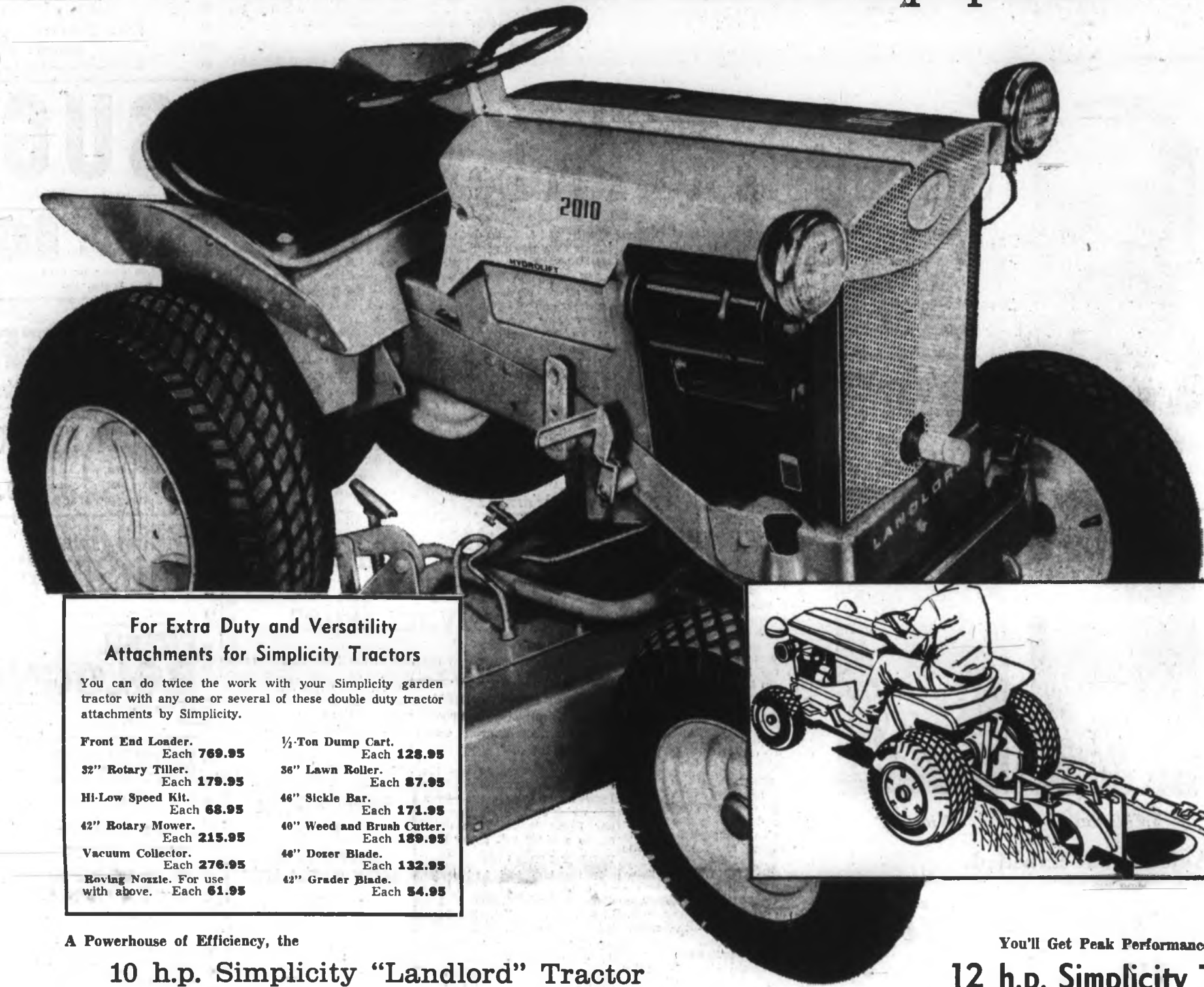
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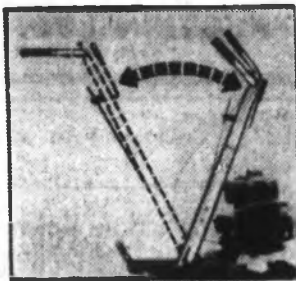
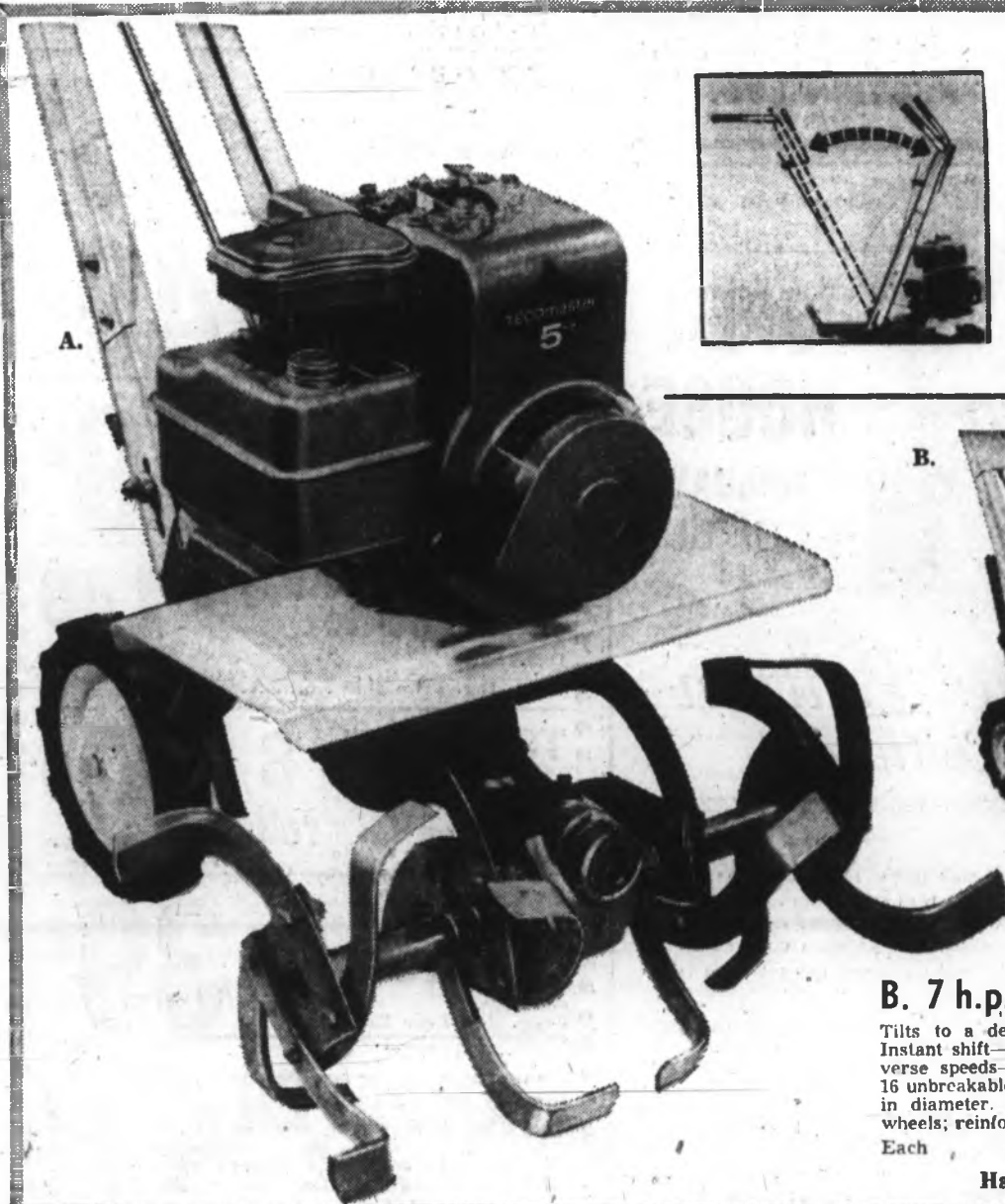
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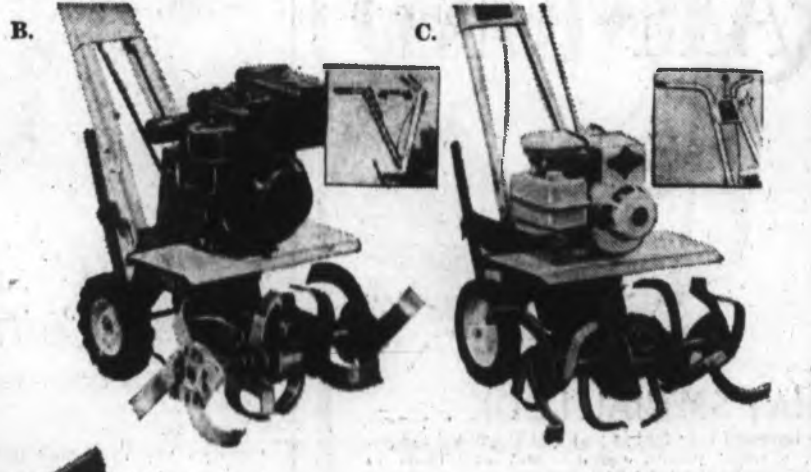
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Curtis Would Connect Elk-Beaver, Thetis by Waterway

Two-Park Link 'Priceless Heritage'

Cliff Fall

Student Found Dead

The body of an 18-year-old University of Victoria student was found early Saturday morning at the foot of a cliff on the Sooke River, about a mile from the gate to the Sooke Potholes.

Sooke RCMP said Russell Wayne Hodson, 877 Royal Oak, died instantly in the 150-foot plunge in the canyon north of the Sooke River bridge.

Russell was one of 26 young people who set out on a hike after attending church services at the First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Agnes.

BROTHER, SISTER

Also in the party were his 21-year-old brother Craig and Susan, his 16-year-old sister.

Russell apparently disappeared from the group at about 3:30 p.m. but no one was worried until 5 p.m. Sooke RCMP was called but night came as the search party reached the area where Russell disappeared.

SEARCH DELAYED

Saanich dogmaster - George Barr with his dog Prince joined the search but rugged terrain and the poor light forced the postponement of the search until Saturday morning.

At 5:20 a.m., the search resumed. Craig Hodson, Constable Barr and Prince began searching the west side of the river as Cpl. Scotty McKay of Sooke and three others headed up the east side.

BODY SEEN

As Prince picked up the trail, Cpl. McKay spotted the body from across the river.

Sooke corner Eugene Murphy has ordered a post mortem.

Russell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodson, brothers Craig, 21, Keith, 19, and Kim, 11; sisters Susan, 16, and Jennifer, 11.

He graduated last June from Claremont high school and was active in the church as vice-president of the young people's group.

Carillon Concert

A program of Easter music will be given by Herman Bergink on the Netherlands Carillon at 3 p.m. today. Special selections, composed for the carillon, will be featured.



Demonstrators block dockyard's vehicle gate as U.S. sailors start shore leave

U.S. Sub Visit Brings Out Demonstrators

By GEORGE INGLIS

Demonstrators for peace in Vietnam caused a brief flurry Saturday at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt, as they staged a sit-in across the roadway at the main gate.

The demonstrators, about 20 of them, advanced on the main gate at about 3 p.m., with the intention of sending a 12-man delegation into the yard to stage a sit-in on the U.S. submarine, Razorback, which is visiting Esquimalt.

The commissioners turned back the unauthorized visitors, and they decided to stage the sit-in across the road, while the rest of the demonstrators marched up and down the sidewalk, carrying signs saying "Stop American butchery in Vietnam."

Esquimalt police, called to the scene by the Navy shore patrol, removed the seated demonstrators, one of whom had to be carried.

Traffic resumed in and out of the gate and the demonstrators continued to march up and down for about an hour, handing out leaflets which urged "U.S. get out of Vietnam—Get out of Canada."

Several demonstrators questioned said they were not members of an organized group—just private citizens who are disturbed about the war in Vietnam, the presence of nuclear missiles on Vancouver Island (in Nanooze Bay), and the danger of U.S. dominance of Canada.

One of them, Frank Cox of 1240 Glyn, said he had taken part in several leaflet-distributing expeditions last summer, handing them out to tourists arriving on Black Ball ferries. "And we will be doing a lot more this summer," he said.



Constable Jenkins carries sitter

Stephen 'All For It'

By DON GAIN

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has conjured up a blueprint for a park waterway system that would link two major parks and provide future southern Vancouver Islanders with a priceless heritage.

His plan envisages pedestrian parkways running south from Elk-Beaver Lake and southeast from Thetis Lake Park, both leading to Portage Inlet.

This logically leads from Portage Inlet to the Gorge, he said, "where rehabilitation would naturally follow."

PLAIN DELIGHT

The mayor foresees a system of waterways designed for the recreation or just the plain delight of the population which is destined to pour into the area.

"What a great thing it will be, when the whole of southern Vancouver Island is built up that a youngster can go and throw a line into a creek and catch some fish," he said.

Or people will just enjoy strolling through parklike woodlands, he added.

A FOLLOWUP

Mayor Curtis' plan is a followup to the decision of the city's parks committee to ask the regional district to assume control of city-owned Thetis Lake Park.

"It's an excellent idea for the regional board to take it over," Mr. Curtis said. "The details of maintenance would have to be worked out."

Although he is chairman of the regional board, Mayor Curtis said he was speaking as a private citizen.

OWNS ONE

The board owns Elk-Beaver Lake Park, maintained by Saanich municipality.

The acquisition of the two parks by the regional board is not enough, Mayor Curtis said. Thetis Lake, not now dedicated as parkland, should be designed as a park, he added.

The regional board should then implement a study similar to the one ordered by Saanich on the watershed from Elk-Beaver Lake to the Inner Harbor, and now being coordinated by Saanich design engineer Frank Neate.

PARK STRIPS

"To have these park strips connecting the two big parks and lakes with Portage Inlet would be a tremendous achievement," Mayor Curtis said.

Craigflower Creek flows northeast out of Thetis Lake into Prior Lake, and then southeast into Portage Inlet.

"We've got a magnificent park system just waiting to be developed in the capital region," Mayor Curtis said, "and, judging by population forecasts, we should act. It's now or never."

STEPHEN AGREES

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed wholeheartedly with his Saanich opposite number.

"I'm all for it," he said. "The two parks, taken together, represent a most important asset of the community."

BOTH ARE NATURAL WATERWAYS

Both are natural waterways and should be preserved in as natural a manner as possible, he said. "Otherwise they will be lost irretrievably."

CREEK SIMPLER

Craigflower Creek should be simpler to preserve because much of it flows through undeveloped land, he said. "It would also be cheaper to do this now than to wait."

Mayor Stephen said he would approach the regional board at its next meeting to negotiate the handing over of Thetis Lake Park.

He said it cost the city nearly \$50,000 a year to maintain the park.

MADE SENSE

"We've no business spending this money outside the city's borders," he said, but added that it made sense as a regional park.

"We will pass it over," he said, "for a nominal sum, perhaps \$100,000. The city might even assume the maintenance of it for some limited time because the regional board is not yet empowered to do this."

The mayor has a very personal feeling about the whole regional park concept.

"I'm 100 per cent for it," he said. "After all, the concept is my own. I suggested it five or six years ago."



Proposed park waterway system

Accident Aftermath

Police Hold Car Clues—No Ernie

By BRIAN DOHERTY

City police are looking for a man whose first name may be Ernie and who may associate with a hairdresser named Dave.



Mary Seen In Passing

Mary Stevenson checking a meeting list. A writer, she lives at 1552 Clive Drive with her husband, James and their two children Roger, 15 and Heather, 10. Her hobby is Girl Guides. ... Eileen Troughton hiding ... Kathy McLellan leaving hospital ... John Bockle going bear hunting ... Diana Hunt browsing ... Jacqueline Partington bottle feeding a lamb ... John Bligh working ... Mary Bell laughing ... Lorna Davies sewing ... Bruce Webb visiting his grandmother ... Gordon Gilette examining a chicken embryo.

The man is wanted for questioning concerning an incident shortly after midnight Feb. 4 in which a car containing five teenagers was forced off Government near Chatham.

The car struck a hydrant and all the passengers were injured. The driver told police that he was forced off the road as he drove north.

Since then city police have been digging for the identification of the offending driver.

TWO-TONE CAR

So far they have learned that the car used was a Chevrolet or a Pontiac made sometime between 1954 and 1958.

It is thought to be two-tone—tan and dark brown—and at the time there were two women and three or four men in it.

"The driver is believed to be in his early 20s, five foot 10 inches tall, brown hair and eyes, weighing about 170 pounds," police said.

FIRST NAME

"His first name may be Ernie or something similar and he may associate with a hairdresser by the name of Dave."

Police say the suspect drank tea, night in the Trafalgar branch of the Canadian Legion on Broad Street. He left there at about midnight and went to his car parked at the rear of the Government Street liquor store.

HOUSE PARTY

From there he drove north on Government and, after the incident, continued north on Government, turning left onto Hillside. He drove to Bay, carried on west to Esquimalt Road and then attended a house party on Dominion.

This much is known. What remains to be answered is the man's name. Anyone with any information is asked to phone the city police traffic department at 384-4111.

Church Hears Baritone

Centennial United Church will hear baritone Stanley Martin as guest soloist at 11 a.m. service today. Special congregational registration will be taken at all three services—9:30 a.m. Explorers' Daffodil and Candle Service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Computer Captures Science Fair Prize

Don't call them scientists of the future—they're already hard at it.

The best work of 41 school-age scientists is on display today at the University of Victoria, where the seventh annual Greater Victoria Regional Science Fair is being held.

Four of the exhibitors have won trips to the Canadian science fair in Vancouver May 9-11. Judging took place Friday.

Grand prize was taken by Dan Grassick, a Grade 8 student at Gordon Head junior high school. His project: a digital computer.

Runner-up was Patrick Walker, a Grade 11 student at St. Louis College who produced a display illustrating the theory of flight.

A mechanical doodling machine illustrating the forces of gravity won a division first prize for Robert Rowe, Grade 10, of Gordon Head junior high school.

And the fourth contestant to win a trip to Vancouver was David Buchan, Grade 8 at Glenlyon School, who topped the junior division with a study of the heart.

Gordon Head elementary Grade 4 pupil Elizabeth Dewey headed the elementary division with a display on compost gardening.

Nationals Next

Science pays off in fun and travel for 13-year-old David Buchan, left, a Grade 8 pupil at Glenlyon School. He won first prize in the junior division of the annual Greater Victoria School Science Fair, and a chance to compete in the Canadian school science fair in Vancouver next month. A year ago he was runner-up for the grand prize and won a trip to Quebec City.—(Jim Ryan)



Battle Lines Drawn on Log Issue

By EILEEN LEAROLD

We have to face the fact that there are one or two logs on our beaches.

From Foul Bay to Dallas, from Cordova Bay to Island View — from here to Jordan River for that matter — we have logs.

I like them. A few years ago I had a trip to Hawaii. I couldn't believe my eyes. There before me was the famous Waikiki Beach, naked as the day it was born.

"Something funny about this beach," I said to myself, "something radically wrong." Superficially it seemed OK. It was hot, clean, and sunny with powder blue water lapping at its fringes. Happy boys climbed palm trees and threw coconuts at pretty girls, calamarians dipped like ballerinas in the scented waters. But alas — no beautiful sun-bleached logs.

Poor Hawaii, I thought. No silver ghosts strung out on the rim of their sea.

There's a fair amount of controversy about the logs tossed up on our island shores.

One school of thought (the cons) report bruised shins and the difficulty in herding a young family up and over them to get to the water's edge. Then again, other cons have a point when they say they would rather look at sand than wood.

"We can go to the forests to look at wood," they rightly say. "We should clean up the beaches."

As a member of the pros, I can report that most of us would think it a bit much to have an entire log-boom washed up on one beach, but generally speaking we think the logs are comfortable, esthetically soothing to the



—Jim Ryan Photo

Random logs litter Cordova Bay

eye, fun, and even balm to the heart.

Ye gods I might even go so far as to say that in the setting sun they look like necklaces of purple and silver decorating the sandy throat of our green island.

And if that's going too far the logs are comfortable, esthetically soothing to the

wind, seats for the elderly on which to rest, and forts for young cowboys and Indians.

They also provide a harvest of fuel for the needy as well as those who simply like to hear the snap and crackle of salty wood in their fireplaces. (So what if the salt rots the grate — who cares.)

Conducting a small survey

of unsuspecting people passing this desk, I was astonished to find quite passionate opinions about logs on the beaches.

First to walk by was a photographer.

"Oh, I love them! I love the sea. I seldom get there but I'm aware the beach is there. I couldn't live anywhere but

beside the sea. Those logs are so free, so random.

"I like to collect rocks and lift the logs and explore. Its about the last unorganized thing a person can do."

He walked off. Then Eric McMorran who lives at Cordova Bay walked by. "Oh the tourists love to

hunt around that weathered wood. You should hear them raving about 'this lovely wood' and searching for odd shapes. I'd hate to see the logs moved and actually they are mostly at the top of the beaches — there's lots of sand left to walk on.

"I like the logs. I've got fine memories of family bonfires. Sometimes we've had as many as 60 bonfires going in the 30s with corn-bolls going all up and down the shore. Couldn't have those fires without the wood.

"If people want to clean the beaches, why don't they put big trash barrels about every 100 yards for the broken glass and old cigarette cartons.

"You should see the people out collecting wood after a storm — some with saws, some with potato sacks collecting wet bark."

Mrs. F. E. Richardson of Fairfield sunbathes a lot at Foul Bay Beach. She said the residents used to have one big bonfire annually to burn up the excess logs, but recently too many residents have complained about the smoke. "I like to have a log for a pillow, but I guess at times they get a bit much."

Two reporters said they were fed up with the logs and felt they were "a mess," but one reporter said he was "crazy about them." He felt the logging companies should harvest the new, freshly cut logs if they wanted them, otherwise let the people use them.

He knew one family who had replenished their sea-wall with great logs cast up by the ocean.

Another friend with a shoe

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(Victoria's Complete Formal Wear Suppliers)
Douglas Johnson
Dorman's

store, used painted driftwood to hang his shoes on. Other people said they enjoyed the annual University log-saw where you could load up your car trunk for \$1.

Others thought the logs made "our beaches unique." So there's the pro and con of it. What do YOU think?

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Recital in Rehearsal

Something new for Sunday, is the Easter fireside tea and recital to be given in the Seaview Room, at McMorran's Resort, Cordova Bay when Miss Allison Marshall will play Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 and No. 3 as well as a Chopin program. First concert will be at 2.30 p.m. and the second at 5.30 p.m. Its a happy way to spend a holiday afternoon as concerts are informal and drop-in guests and tourists are welcomed.

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Up to April 17, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 Years)
A Big Hand For The Little Lady	No	Very Entertaining
Billie	Suits Girls	Very Good
Camelot	Mature	Very Entertaining
Charley The Lonesome Cougar	Entertaining	Excellent
The Graduate	No	Mature
Guest Who's Coming To Dinner	No	Mature
Island Of The Blue Dolphin	Family V.G.	Family Very Good
The Jungle Book	Excellent	Excellent
Planet Of The Apes	Mature	Very Good
The Secret Wars Of Harry Hoig	Mature	Mediocre
Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines	Very Entertaining	Very Entertaining

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Give a Portrait for Mother's Day

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the specialist in child portraits.

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SVENDSEN

384-2512

Reunion at Ganges For Pioneer Family

GANGES—Four sons and seven daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville, well known former residents of Salt Spring Island, gathered for a family reunion and dinner at the Mel mar in Vancouver recently.

Their parents were Scottish pioneers and settled in Vancouver in 1911.

Members of the family attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. R. (Bob) Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville Jr., Mrs. D. G. (Mary) Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. (Bess) Walker, all from Vancouver; Mrs. R. (Jeanne) Seabold Jr., Los Angeles; Mrs. S. (Nan) Torne, Sacramento; Mrs. A. (Norah) Ger, Chicago; and Mrs. J. C. (Kath) Galbraith and Mrs. Audrey Jackson, both of Victoria.

Also present were 28 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. George Quesnel and granddaughters Jean and Penny of Ganges, travelled to Vancouver for the occasion.



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Page THE CLEANER

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Of Houses



By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The time of year for the annual house tour is coming up in the near future.

This year viewers will have the opportunity to compare the old with the new. When I say old, I mean the older home that has been kept up and although never modern, will have the advantages of having been modernized for present day living.

One house on the tour that is both new and modern is that of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer at 2465 Chiltern Place.

This spacious home was built only 3½ years ago and has all the advantages of modern design and of the best materials.

The only thing odd about this place is the used brick that went into the fireplaces in the living room and den.

★ ★ ★

The main feature of this house is that every room, excepting the den, has one wall of sliding glass that opens out onto the enclosed large patio and kidney shaped swimming pool.

Another feature of the Mercer home is that all cupboards and windows, save the sliding glass doors, have louvered doors and shutters.

The large living room has the warm brick fireplace at the north end and the wall to the east extends the full length of the house. On the south and pool side is the dining area—the table of distressed pecan wood. Louvered doors in the dining room opens to a little bar that again opens on the kitchen side. Handy for serving.

The spacious kitchen has several distinctive features—

an infra red light under a cupboard near the stove to keep food warm, an island double sink with plenty of counter space and refrigerator and dishwasher painted an apricot shade to match the wall paper and curtains which are of the same pattern.

★ ★ ★

The west wall of the kitchen is of glass, one of the three enclosing the atrium. An atrium is a garden court and this one has some interesting plants and a little waterfall cascading into three large shell type containers. The

water is a help in maintaining humidity in this inner garden. All the cupboards in the kitchen are of Japanese sen wood.

The den on the other side of atrium has a copper hooded fireplace of rose-colored used brick, walnut panelling and ship's flooring.

The boys' bedrooms are not being used right now. Roy is married and living in Los Angeles doing industrial designing and packaging. Derek is in Vancouver where he works on display for The Bay and Tim is attending the Burnaby Institute of Technology.

The master bedroom, papered in pale green and gold, has touches of rose decor. The powder room is in striped paper and has a lovely long, oval gold framed mirror on the wall. Wash basin counter is gold and white marbled arborite, cupboards in oyster with antique gold and there is a sunken bathtub in bright pink and white tile.

★ ★ ★

This bathroom has another distinctive feature, a kangaroo rug.

Another half bathroom on the main floor is papered in Chi Chi pattern—the Mercer's

poodle is Chi Chi and the paper has pictures of poodles. Black marbled arborite covers the wash basin counter in this room.

The large utility room houses a freezer, washing machine and dryer and other household equipment. It has a special door that has plastic pieces in an oval for the dog and Siamese cats to leave and enter the house at will. This door opens into the carport.

You really have to see this house and you will have your chance on May 11.

Dr. Mercer has lived in Victoria since he came here with

his parents 53 years ago from Hawaii. He played with bands on the old CPR triangle run, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle and still enjoys his music. He was the youngest dentist to start practice here at 23 and he retired two years ago.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Mercer, the former Lorraine Pendray was born in Victoria. And her mother, Nellie Okell came here as a small baby. The Pendray family name is almost synonymous with paint in Victoria and the Okell family were in the export-import business.

And Gardens



Mr. and Mrs. Don Archibald who originally called Creston home, now live high above the sea out on Curteis Point. The view from house and garden are breath taking and the government ferry boats make for added interest. The garden is lovely, with many flowering shrubs and blossom trees. Wild lilies cover the bank at the back of the property. The Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club show is an eagerly awaited event each Spring. This year it will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 2.30 to 8.30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall in Sidney. As flowers are so early this year, the general question is "Will it be over by the time of the show?" Competition is limited to amateurs but exhibits are invited from

anyone desiring to compete. Entries must give the full name and address of exhibitor and class number of each exhibit. Anyone wishing to enter should phone Mrs. William Boshier, 656-3826; Mrs. G. H. Swainston, 656-4433 or Mrs. E. P. Noden, 656-1565 not later than Thursday, April 18, two days before the show. The hall will be open on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. for exhibitors wishing to bring in their entries. All exhibits must be in position by 10 a.m. on the day of the show and club containers used where specified. And exhibitors must leave the hall by 10.30.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Give them the gift of space . . .

In an old converted army hut hidden at the rear of the Uvic Lansdowne campus . . . 113 children . . . some in wheel chairs, leg-braces, balancing on crutches . . . gather each week day to receive the sort of therapy and instruction which will enable them to walk, talk and grow up like other children . . . to rise above their physical handicaps and meet the challenge of life . . . This is the Handicapped Children's Clinic today . . . We dropped in to see it this week . . . and believe us, it was an experience not soon to be forgotten! . . . The staff of specialists is completely dedicated . . . the equipment is good . . . and the youngsters are co-operative and eager to be helped . . . But the building where all this takes place is simply awful! So cramped is space that every room has to be used for umpteen different purposes . . . Kids have to do their recreation playing in the corridors . . . medical examinations take place in the administrator's office . . . lunchroom doubles as kindergarten, home ec room, etc. . . . Would you believe it, they even have to keep schoolroom maps in the bathrooms! . . . A spacious new building, to be named the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, will become a reality IF enough money can be raised. Will you help by sending a donation to the Clinic at P.O. Box 104, or 1136 Government Street? We're asking you this on behalf of . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 745 Pembroke Street, 385-9476.

"Surgical skin-fit" . . . that's what they're calling face-lifting nowadays!

Scottish lassies . . .

The people who staff the Junior Dept. at Wilson's are all agog over a shipment they've just received from Scotland . . . a brand new line by Laird Portch, consisting of kilts, sweaters and tams . . . redolent of Bonnie Scotland . . . all calculated to delight the heart of any girl-child, as well as her mother and elders . . . The little kilts are beautifully made, completely authentic. One group consists of pure wool tartans . . . Blue Stewart, Red Stewart, Red Robertson and Ancient MacThomas . . . sized from 4 to 14 . . . And to wear with them are soft, botany wool sweaters with long raglan sleeves, back zipper . . . in shades of blue, dark green and light green to exactly match the chosen tartan's predominating color . . . Little wool Scottish tams to team up with these . . . In the 7-14 size range there's a group of plain Shetland kilts in purple mist, green moss and barley gold . . . matching Shetland sweaters . . . Still a third group consists of Donegal tweed kilts in Loch blue, peat brown and soft green mixtures, with Shetland sweaters to pick up the predominating color . . . All these things are very reasonably priced, and will stand up to a lot of hard wear . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Plaids and checks, in every shape and size, are seen all around us this spring.

Highland fling . . .

Everything we've just told you about quality, good looks and reasonable prices of the Scottish kilts and sweaters in Wilson's junior shop applies equally to the newest offerings at Madam and Eve . . . where enthusiasm runs equally high . . . because these too are by Laird Portch of Scotland, and consist of kilts, matching sweaters, etc., in a more sophisticated version for the teenage girls, their older sisters and even their mothers! . . . There are Shetland kilts in the most heavenly shades of pale pink, green, beige and blue . . . sizes 10-12-14 . . . with matching long-sleeved, pullover sweaters . . . great value at just \$12.95 for the sweaters, and \$15.95 for the kilts! . . . There are mini-kilts in pure wool Blue Stewart, Wallace Macrae tartans with botany wool sweaters in toned colors . . . A special group in Red Robertson tartan adds scarf, hose and tam to the ensemble . . . Other tartan kilts in Ancient green Hamilton, Ancient Hunting Thompson and Blue Stewart . . . If you live up-Island, you can see some of these things in Wilson's Nanaimo store . . . And be sure to watch for M & E's big clearance sale, which will be coming up soon . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

Buckled belt trim is used on little chopped gloves, stopping at the wrist bone.

Beads with a wonderful "feel" . . .

If you're intrigued by the name "feeling beads" . . . drop in to the Handloom and see the gorgeous strings of beads hand-made of B.C. clay by Victoria's own Jeanne Sheppard . . . who says that in every bead she has tried to show the rugged beauty and sophistication of B.C. . . . They're called "feeling" beads because they're so shaped that they're fascinating to finger as you wear them . . . Lovely tawny colors . . . strung with slim, leather knotted in between each bead . . . Anne's Short's gaily-colored, free-form clay pendants will likely fascinate you, too . . . they did us! . . . Also hand-made by Amette Short are the sweetest little posy pots . . . just big enough to hold a single sprig . . . and a variety of covered jars, jugs and vases in soft and restful earthy colors . . . The little covered jars would be lovely to keep pencils in, we thought . . . There are mossy green and brown wine jugs which appeal to one's sense of feel as well as of sight . . . Delightful bell-shaped branch jars . . . every one individually made by hand . . . Handloom now has a good supply of Cottage Craft car and knee rugs and bed throws in luscious color combinations woven by hand in New Brunswick . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1911.

Necks are pulling up for the return of necklaces, scarves, romantic stocks.

Save money on air fares . . .

Big news in money-saving trips to Europe this year are the group air departures Paulin's were telling us about the other day . . . over 400 scheduled for this year alone . . . and Paulin's certainly can offer the largest selection of these group departures which go to London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome . . . plus Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo . . . enough scope for any itchy-footed traveller! . . . Rates start at \$421 (Cdn.) from Vancouver . . . and included in this are land arrangements at no extra cost . . . like 1,000 miles of rail travel in Europe, or just flying in, we thought . . . but this is something Paulin's can tell you far more about than we can . . . They're specialists in international travel, and have all the details at their finger tips . . . One thing we do want to stress though, is that these group departures are NOT hit-or-miss charter flights, but regular scheduled jet flights on all the leading airlines . . . and you have three exciting weeks to spend in any way you please in Europe . . . These group departures work in reverse, too . . . you can bring your relatives from Britain or Europe over here for a Canadian holiday for the same low fares . . . Wouldn't you like to bring a parent or relative over to spend next Christmas with you? . . . Find out all about it now from . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1221 Government Street, 382-9165.

White lingerie touches appear on many a smart little dark dress.

New and newsworthy at Sydney Reynolds' . . .

A visit to Sydney Reynolds is always a rewarding experience . . . whether you're actually out to buy anything or not . . . We, for instance, invariably keep our eyes peeled for something new or different or striking to report upon . . . and we've never yet been disappointed! . . . The other day we noticed a lovely little round Italian marble top table in the Continental Room . . . It has an ornate ormolu pedestal base, complete with cherubs and garlands . . . a very interesting accent piece, and what's more, it's very reasonably priced . . . We also saw some new porcelain table lamps with marble and ormolu bases, attractive silk shades . . . Priced at just \$27.50, we thought how nice these would be for bedside tables . . . they're just the right height for reading in bed . . . A really good buy is the beautiful big white Dresden china soup tureen with gold trim . . . Comes complete with under plate, for \$38.50 . . . and could be the highlight of your next party buffet table! . . . There's a new shipment just in from England of those handsome "gentlemen's" whisky glasses . . . hand cut lead crystal with heavy bases, soul-satisfying proportions . . . exclusive to . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 301 Government Street, 382-2691.

Don't be afraid to wear two differently patterned or textured fabrics together. It's high style this year.

Invest in a really fine piece of furniture . . .

New spring shipments just arrived at the Gallery at Home Furniture include a fine selection of those beautiful little hand carved solid mahogany Victorian chairs we can never resist telling you about because they're so utterly delightful . . . as well as the larger and equally beautiful ladies' and gentlemen's chairs . . . covered with brocade, tapestries, velvets, in a vast selection of colors . . . And English butler's trays which are really tables whose removable tops have four hinged sides, something like drop leaves except that they turn up instead of down . . . These butler's trays are real conversation pieces . . . Lovely dark mahogany with inlaid banding, they're authentic reproductions of pieces found in the Great Houses of England in the days of pomp and circumstance . . . There's a great big one which measures 44x54 with sides extended . . . and this, we think, would make a terrific coffee table for a living room . . . Several smaller sizes as well, and all beguiling! . . . A piece of fine furniture like one of these in your home . . . and this goes for the Victorian chairs too . . . not only lends character and attests to your excellent taste and individuality . . . but is a real investment as well! . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort Street, 382-5138.

Child Rights Include Special Safeguards

By TRUDY KEMP

"Mankind owes to the child the best it has to give."

Such was the statement affirmed in the preamble of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child unanimously adopted and proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly on Nov. 20, 1959.

It is also affirmed in the preamble that "the child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

Affection

Among the 10 principles set forth in the Declaration of Rights the sixth one deals specifically with the child's need and right for love and understanding.

"The child, for the full and harmonious development of his personality, needs love and understanding. He shall, wherever possible, grow up in the care and under the responsibility of his parents, and in any case in an atmosphere of affection and of moral and material security; a child of tender years shall not, save in exceptional circumstances, be separated from his mother."

Support

The sixth principle also states in part that society and the public authorities shall have the duty to extend particular care to children without a family and to those without adequate means of support.

This is where agencies such as the Family and Children's Service in Victoria play such an important part.

"Our aim is to try and find a permanent home for every child who is unable to go back to his or her family, or who has been released for adoption," said Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, supervisor at the Family and Children's Service.

Concepts

"And it must be done as early as possible in the child's life," she continued.

Until recently adoption was the way to fulfil this need for a permanent home. Now a whole new concept in permanent care for children is in effect.

"This is the permanent foster home," said Mrs. Packford.

She explained that permanent foster home care, which has been in effect in Victoria for the past few months, was set up because there are "just not enough adoption homes for all our babies."

Adopting

"The number of children available for permanent care is growing," she said.

Mrs. Packford pointed out that permanent foster parents differ from adopting parents only in the fact that they are unable to assume financial responsibility for a foster child.

"The home study is just as exhaustive and thorough as it is for adoption parents," she said.

She mentioned that one of the advantages of permanent

not considered a prerequisite," she said.

She explained that the agency retains guardianship of the permanent foster child but arranging for medical and dental care and various other day to day decisions are left to the foster parents.

"Permanent foster parents will receive a medical consent form signed by the executive director of the agency authorizing medical or surgery care for the child if recommended by a doctor," she pointed out. Mrs. Packford also explained that the permanent foster parents will have a letter from the agency confirming permanency of the placement.

Expenses

She announced that the agency will still be responsible for board maintenance and other expenses such as clothing, medical and dental care as for all other foster children in care.

"The children who are considered for permanent foster homes are all wards of the agency and are children whose own families can't look after them."

She further emphasized that for all these children considered for permanent foster care the agency either has consent for adoption or there is enough evidence on file to recommend to the Supreme Court of B.C. dispensing with consent, thus leaving the way open to adoption, if desired.

Status

In those cases where children have been in the same foster home for over a year, their foster parents can discuss with their social worker changing the status of their home to that of a permanent foster home.

Pictured on this page are only two of a minimum of 24 youngsters under the age of a year in this area, who will be needing, by the end of May, permanent homes and loving and understanding parents to call their own. Interested Victorians are invited to attend an Adoption Information Forum at 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rochfort, social worker, will be moderator of a panel discussion with

adoptees as members of the panel.

Permanent foster home program will also be discussed and Mrs. Olive Hatter, supervisor of adoptions, will be on hand to answer questions.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit

British Girls

Marry Younger



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—Jim Ryan Photos

Spring Hats Delight Parents, By Jiminy

Modelling their new spring bonnets, their own creations, at a special Easter hat parade—a surprise treat for visiting parents—are these youngsters from Jiminy Crickets Nursery and Kindergarten.

Three-year-old Tanya Curtis, at left, coyly shows off her little creation, while, in centre, Bruce Hooding, six, helps classmate, Gina Theodore, six, tie her new hat. The little Miss at right, four-year-

old Neela Doldge, seems a bit dubious about the whole affair. An egg hunt for some 500 Easter eggs hidden around the grounds followed the parade and the 180 children at the school took part.

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CENTENNIAL
SQUARE
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Ties**
384-1011

Clubs and Societies

Victorian Places First

Mrs. C. M. Dowling of Victoria placed first in the speech contest held by International Toastmistress Club, Council No. 5, at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Three-year-old Tanya Curtis, at left, coyly shows off her little creation, while, in centre, Bruce Hooding, six, helps classmate, Gina Theodore, six, tie her new hat. The little Miss at right, four-year-

old Neela Doldge, seems a bit dubious about the whole affair. An egg hunt for some 500 Easter eggs hidden around the grounds followed the parade and the 180 children at the school took part.



**Your Age is a
Favorite subject,
when other women
whisper behind your back.**

The gossip may very well go something like this: "Isn't it a pity that Marge has let herself get so fat?" Then followed by, "What a shame! Marge has so many lines in her face she looks like Whittier's mother."

These facial lines are easy to cope with; easier than getting rid of fat, and smoothing away age lines is now comparatively fast. Recent work in the highly specialized field of skin physiology has made it possible for many women to smooth their facial lines into relative obscurity. They can park them where they should not bother them for a long, long time if ever again.

2nd Debut is a radical departure from the old creams and lotions that have been the basis of skin care during the past century. It is a scientific development based in the demonstrable fact that skin's appearance ages through dryness, and that the oldest skin can be made the youngest. 2nd Debut demonstrates to women of all ages that dryness can be relieved continuously and varying degrees of youthful appearance re-established by maintaining the water balance of skin's structure common at normally required levels.

As contained in the emulsion 2nd Debut, the control ingredient (known as CEF) need only be applied to the surface of facial skin. The water-moisture level of the stratum corneum automatically rises. Progressively, the skin's surface appears smoother and more youthful as lines become less evident and more completely disappear. These around the eyes, the nose and mouth are usually among those that respond earliest to regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut. The tone of the entire face and neck is at once lifted and given the appearance of fresher form as you progress in this course in youth renewal. From that point on, occasional applications of 2nd Debut with its rich CEF 600 content help facial freshness to remain and facial smoothness to continue to

2nd Debut
WITH CEF 600
and NEW CEF 1200

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Our seven-year-old daughter loved her grandpa very much. He was a kindly person who used to take Mary for walks and tell her fascinating stories. Grandpa passed away suddenly two weeks ago. The child was very unhappy about his passing away and it was hard for her to understand why a God who is good would take away her best friend.

Last week Mary was sitting on her grandmother's lap. I heard her ask if God would allow grandpa to play poker in heaven. Her answer was, "Of course not. God does not allow card playing in heaven." (Grandma always hated grandpa's card playing, and everyone knew it, especially grandpa.) Mary was very sad about this and replied, "Oh, grandpa how too bad! That is what grandpa used to like to do best!" Later my wife and I were discussing the conversation.

Do you think grandma was right to answer Mary as she did?—Q.Q.

Dear Q.Q. No. The child was searching for reassurance that her grandpa was happy in heaven. It was not necessary for grandpa to give her a small lecture on the moral aspect of card playing. If the child should bring up the subject again to tell her no one knows for sure what goes on in heaven—the very best a person can do is guess. And your guess is that grandpa is up there with aces back to back.

Sponger

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married less than a year to a man who has many fine qualities, but — he is an accomplished cheque dodger.

Whenever we are out with another couple, Norman manages to head for the men's room when he sees the waiter coming with the cheque. If his timing is poor and he is trapped at the table, he has a knack for looking the other way, or he is so slow about getting out his wallet that someone else pays. I hate for him to be a sponger and wonder why his friends let him get away with it. How can I put an end to it without hitting him head on?—EMBARRASSED WIFE

Dear Wife: Since Norman seems to have an impediment in his reach, take matters into your own hands. Keep track of whose turn it is to pay and when it is Norman's turn, take the cheque from the waiter and hand it to him.



Reginald Stone says:

"People often say, 'I'm not going to take up music for a living—just play for my own pleasure.' Precisely! That is where the THOMAS ORGAN comes into the picture. With the easily identified 'Color-Glo' keys, and personalized lesson course, your playing skills develop rapidly only on the THOMAS ORGAN. The growing number of THOMAS owners attest to this both in the Greater Victoria area, and from Quilicum to Ladysmith, Shawigan, Brentwood, Saanichton, Sooke, Swartz Bay. A remarkable achievement in barely two years.

Watch shortly for announcement of another THOMAS ORGAN CONCERT next month with pupils and guest artists.

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Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor,
Dial 382-7141

BOYS' CLUB

Royal Oak Boys' Club will celebrate National Boys' Club Week with a variety show at 7:30 p.m., April 19, in the Royal Oak High School. Boys' Club Week is from April 15 to 20.

Program will feature the Rotary Boys' Choir and David Galbraith will act as master of ceremonies. Proceeds from the show will be used to cover operational expenses of the club.

The boys' parents will hold a bake sale and provide refreshments during intermission.

Other programs which will be held during Boys' Club Week included a tumbling and pyramid display nightly at the Kiwanis Sportmen's Show.

Parents and friends are invited to see the program that is being offered in the Royal Oak Elementary School on Monday and Friday evening.

CHURCH SALE

Jubilee Circle of Belmont United Church will hold a rummage sale from 2 to 4 p.m., April 20, in the Pembroke Hall, corner Belmont and Pembroke Streets.

TRAIL RIDERS

Colwood Trail Riders held their eighth competition trail ride on the weekend, (April 6), starting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buller.

A total of 34 riders took the trail through the backwoods between Kangaroo Road and the Happy Valley farm of Mr. L. F. Lindholm, and back to the starting point at Buller's place.

Horses and riders were judged for their skill over obstacles such as logs, bridges, gates, and water holes. Judges were Tom Flynn, Tony Wragg, Bill and Barbara Smith, Doug Longhurst, Jackie Alexander, Jack Stewart, Bob Campbell, Gerry North, Roy Moore, Sally Meakes, Roger Buller, Darlene Richards, Don Alexander, and Duncan Rimmer.

Tiny Japanese Produces Voice

OTTAWA (CP) — Mihiko Otsuki's Canadian friends describe her as a tiny girl with a huge voice.

Mrs. Otsuki is here with her husband Takuro, who is on a two-year applied physics fellowship with the National Research Council.

She teaches music and singing and is an opera singer, specializing in Italian arias.

"I like Italian music because it is very expressive, cheerful and happy," Mrs. Otsuki said.

A 1961 graduate of the Musashino Music Academy in Tokyo, she has continued to study singing.

A junior high school music teacher in Japan, Mrs. Otsuki now is giving piano lessons to several Japanese children in Ottawa.

"From the age of four years, children in Japan are given music lessons," she said.

Very young children join rhythm bands so they will appreciate music by the time they are old enough to play the piano.

Mrs. Otsuki inherited her love of singing from her mother, who also plays the piano. Her grandmother plays the koto, a traditional Japanese stringed instrument, and her husband plays the piano and violin.

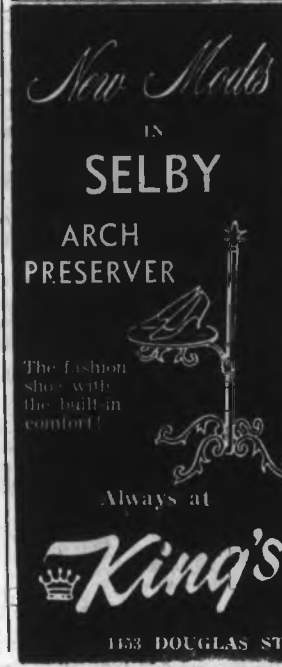
The Otsukis came to Canada as newlyweds and although Mihiko is still traditionally Japanese in many

ways, she is adopting some western habits.

She cooks Japanese food every day, and knelt on the floor to serve green tea out of dainty clay cups when interviewed.

But she prefers sleeping on a western-style bed to a tatami mat and wears western clothes even in Japan for all but the most formal occasions.

Mrs. Otsuki learned to read and write English in school, although she did not learn to speak it fluently until she came to Canada.



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Mr. Fred McEvey, Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd., shown receiving his Merit Award from Donald J. Martin, publisher of the American Drycleaner Magazine, at the recent National Institute of Drycleaning convention in Detroit. Nu-Way Cleaners was chosen in a national competition as having one of the 16 most outstanding drycleaning plants in America in 1967. The award-winning, drive-in plant, "Home of the Fabric Doctor", is located at 1500 Cedar Hill Road, across from the Sherbourne Plaza. Nu-Way's main plant at 429 William Street has also won many awards, both national and international.

Plans Better Than Demands

By NANCY BROWN

Young people should be planning rather than demanding, according to Garth Homer, Community Welfare Council director.

"Young people have a responsibility to do some thinking for themselves," said the man who headed last year's mayor's committee on youth.

"I don't think they can expect the community, municipality, province, or social groups to simply provide money every time they are asked, without being told clearly what the money is to be used for."

ADVICE PLAN

Mr. Homer's advice was reflected in the recent city council decision to back an outreach program for youth.

Special workers from the YMCA and the Victoria Boys' Club will mingle with young people to give them advice and help them find purpose.

"I'm one of those people," said Mr. Homer, "who disagrees with the concept that programs must always be centered in a building."

LIMITED HELP

"As soon as you have a building you've built rigidity into any program you may have — not only is it physically confining, it has to be protected."

Mr. Homer feels, as do many youth workers and parents, that current youth programs simply

do not reach a certain type of individual.

"I would never cry down the work of the Y and the boys' club, and other organized groups," said Mr. Homer, "but we do have to accept the fact that these programs appeal to the type of person who likes organized recreation."

'DON'T CUT'

"We shouldn't cut down on what we do in this way. The needs of these youngsters are as important as any others. At the same time we must realize that more of the same won't help more youngsters."

There have been suggestions that a teen-centre should be built in Victoria.

"This would cost the taxpayer thousands of dollars, with no assurance that it wouldn't be a white elephant," Mr. Homer said.

BIG BUILDING

A big building could be very satisfying to the citizen, who could contribute his money, and then point to the monument as his "donation to youth."

"I would rather spend money on people," said the community welfare director.

"It takes a lot of courage for a guy to walk up to a group of youths on a street corner and get them to listen to him."

Youth Urged to Think By Welfare Director

tomorrow, I should have to be sure she would be there, and that she would have the knowledge to earn her pay.

"I explained the employers' needs, and suggested they start listings they could guarantee, and I would see what I could do when they had the thing organized."

"They didn't come back."

WILLING ADULTS

"If they won't organize, they probably wouldn't use a program."

Mr. Homer said young people with a need should prepare a program and present it in such a way that a prospective sponsor would know that he could expect them to exercise proper responsibility.

"There are plenty of adults and groups willing to help, but they need to know that they are sponsoring a service that will be used."

PLANNING ESSENTIAL

"Adults are needed to unlock doors, to explain opportunities," said Mr. Homer.

"Young people must fend for themselves. They must experience failure and success. They must plan, and carry things through."

"The adult can provide advice and backing as he is called upon."

Women's Chance

Status Hearings Start Tuesday

Victoria's Voice of Women delegates will have first say in a coast-to-coast series of hearings which begin here Tuesday.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women will open hearings at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. in the Georgian Room in the Empress Hotel.

There will be no hearings Monday, because of the Easter holidays, but commission members will be available by phone

at the Empress from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Some members are also expected on radio station CJVI's Monday morning program starting at 8:45 a.m.

The seven commissioners have already received 350 briefs and 500 letters, which according to chairman Anne Francis indicate women face a long list of discriminatory practices.

Hospitals Face Drill For 'Quake Victims'

Victoria's four major hospitals next week will apply each of their disaster plans when 135

"earthquake" victims arrive in the emergency wards.

The Civil Defence exercise is of a magnitude that would make the number and severity of its casualties comparable to those of a major marine or aircraft disaster near Victoria.

However, on April 22, they will be brought to hospital after an earthquake rocks Oak Bay at 7 p.m.

The victims of the mock disaster would supposedly have been injured by falling walls, flying rubble and fire. All available police, fire and rescue personnel will be at the scene, dispatching the dead and injured to hospitals.

Fifteen of the casualties — half of them with severe injuries — will be taken to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney. The other 120 will be treated at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Veteran's hospitals.

Each hospital has tested its disaster plans in separate exercises over the years but this is the first simultaneous exercise.

Daffodils Chilled To Perfection

Close to 7,000,000 daffodils, those timeless harbingers of Easter to Canadians in harsher climates, have been airlifted from Victoria in the past week.

Bulb grower G. A. Vantreight said the shipments required four chartered Air Canada flights and every scheduled trip since last Sunday had its cargo compartment filled with boxes of the flowers.

He said the orders were "a little heavier" than last year. The heaviest demand once again came from the Toronto and Montreal areas, with the Prairie centres close behind.

February was about five degrees warmer than normal, a condition which threatened to bring the bulbs into blossom well before Easter week.

However, most of the cut flowers, suppressing their tendency to mature, until they were shipped.

Crackup Questioned

Political commentator Paul Fox of the University of Toronto will ask the question: Is Canada cracking up? when he addresses the annual meeting of the Island branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association in Victoria, April 20.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Victoria faculty club.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Higgins — Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Higgins, 788 Transit Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elise, to Mr. Angus Cameron Mitchell, third son of Mrs. William J. G. Mitchell, 1728 Albert Street, and the late Mr. Mitchell. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11th, at 2 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church with Archdeacon Albert E. Henry officiating. The Rev. Angus Cameron, the groom's godfather, will assist. Miss Higgins received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy from the University of British Columbia in 1967. Mr. Mitchell will graduate this year from the same University with his Bachelor of Commerce Degree and is a member of Beta Beta Pi Fraternity.



Connell — Allingham

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harvey, Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynne Diane Connell, 8888 Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. Philip Victor Allingham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allingham, 5931 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. James Church in Vancouver on May 4th. The couple will make their home in Toronto where the groom-elect will be undertaking his Masters Degree in English.



Ridley — Richens

Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Ridley, 3148 Metcalfe Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Colleen Marjory Ridley, to Mr. Larry Lewis Richens, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Richens, 780 Latoria Road. The wedding will take place on June 1, 1968, at 7 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood. Rev. Hes and Rev. D. Hatfield officiating.



Fraser — Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fraser, 787 Audley Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Edward Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gilbert D. Smith will officiate. Mr. Bird is a 1966 graduate of the University of Manitoba.

Weddings

Soutar — Cumliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Soutar, 337 Easter Avenue, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Nicole, to Mr. W. K. Cumliffe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cumliffe, Fort Washington, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11th, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Fort Washington. Rev. R. C. Bishop Michael Coleman will officiate.

Peters — Burgoyne

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Little, 8008 Colquitz Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Mr. Randolph Burgoyne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard Burgoyne, 1722 Teakwood Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 4th, at 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

St. Martin — Bubenik

Mr. and Mrs. Elphage L. St. Martin, 813 Sedge Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. Mark Lee Bubenik, son of Mrs. Natalie Bubenik of Salem, Oregon and Mr. Miles Bubenik of Milwaukee, Oregon. Miss St. Martin is a graduate of Seattle University and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. She teaches in Seattle. Mr. Bubenik is a graduate of Oregon State University and is now attending Law School at Willamette University. The wedding will take place on May 25th in Seattle.

Earl — Jewsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Earl, 2815 Edgewood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Carol Marilyn, to Mr. Robert Christopher Jewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewsbury, 2540 East-down Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 26, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Victoria, at 7 p.m. Rev. John Vickers officiating. A reception will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 2546 Douglas Street. The wedding will take place on May Street.

Sweet — Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Sweet, 721 Chesterton Road, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Anne, to Mr. Wesley Gordon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Grand Marlin, Manitoba. The wedding will take place April 26th in St. Barnabas Anglican Church at 4 p.m. Canon R. Page will officiate.

Johnstone — Beyer

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnstone, 2820 Meacham Road, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Kurt Beyer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beyer, 1397 Benvenuto Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 4th at Cathedral United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Hargie — Atkins

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atkins, 1514 Dallas Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Donna Mary, to Mr. Gary Hargie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hargie, New Westminster. The wedding took place at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 6th, in the Chapel of Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

Woodcock — Wilde

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Wilde, 1035 Beach Drive, wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Denise Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Edward Woodcock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S. Woodcock, 4181 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, and Mr. James T. Thompson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S. Woodcock, is a 1966 graduate of the University of Victoria. The wedding took place on the evening of Friday, April 5, 1968, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Canon Rywell Jones officiating. A reception was held later at the Victoria Golf Club.

Drury — Bekelev

The marriage has been announced of Katherine Bekelev (nee Collins) to Kenneth C. Drury, 524 Island Road, Victoria. A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver on April 8th, 1968.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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NATURALLY BLONDE!'

ACT I, our experts scissor in your shorter, curlier new coil. The drama heightens in ACT II when our colour experts "lift" your colouring with fast-action Born Blonde Lightener... and then shimmer with Naturally Blonde® Shampoo toner blended just for you. FINALE, you're fabulously blonde in less than sixty minutes! Born Blonde Retouch Lightening and Naturally Blonde including set

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

NOTE: Many regular programs plan Easter specials. Anything out of the ordinary is listed immediately below: C-8:00 a.m.—Easter Sunday services at Westminster Abbey—5.

* C-8:00—Duke Ellington and his still-great orchestra play his new sacred music—7.

C-1:00 p.m.—Directions also has Easter music, by Monteverdi and Vaughan Williams—4.

* C-4:00 p.m.—A rerun ABC special, Legend of Mark Twain, has David Wayne doing most of the work—4.

* C-4:30—Experiment in TV shows the problems of a four-year-old blind boy—5.

* C-5:30—Public Broadcast Laboratory hopes this week to show its talk with Swedish film magician Ingmar Bergman—8.

* C-6:30—A Telephone Hour visit to the Bach Festival of Bethlehem, Pa., includes part of Bach's Mass in B Minor—5.

* C-7:00—The third Cousteau undersea special is about giant sea turtles off Africa—2, 6.

* C-7:30—The newest National Geographic hour is about The Lonely Dorymen of Portugal—8.

* C-7:30—Cities of the World—Munch—9.

* C-9:00—Moms Mabley with the Smotherses—7, 12.

* 9:00—Laudes Evangelii, an Easter ballet by Leonide Massine—9.

C-10:00—The Way Is gives way to The Ben David Crisis, a CBC imagination of how Easter would be reported if it all happened today. Could be a bad-taste winner—2, 6.

* C-10:00—Rowan and Martin add Kaye Ballard—8.

C-10:30—Preview is a once-only look at mod music, fashions, movies, athletics. With Adam West, Dionne Warwick—4.



"Haven't he lost a little weight since we saw him last?"

Sunday Sport

NOTE: No NHL hockey on TV today. See radio below. C-11:00 a.m.—Pro basketball playoffs, Boston vs. Philadelphia—4.

C-1:00 p.m.—The 32nd Masters golf event ends—2, 6, 7, 12.

Sunday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (1925 fiction), Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson—7.

11:00—Father Came Too Late (1963 comedy), James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips, Stanley Baxter—12.

2:00 p.m.—My Six Convicts (so-so 1952 drama), Marshall Thompson—5.

2:00—In Old Chicago (1938 fiery fun), Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Alice Brady and a dandy fire—13.

4:00—Fighting Seabees (1944 John Wayne heroics)—11.

C-4:30—The Robe (mollasse-slow 1953 spectacle), Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, etc.—6, 8.

6:00—Come to the Stable (nothing-much 1949 religious stuff), Loretta Young, Celeste Holm—11.

C-6:00—Yellowstone Kelly (fair 1959 western), Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes, Ray Danton—12.

7:00—Palm Beach Story (1942 romantic comedy), Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee—13.

C-8:00—The Robe (see 4:30)—4.

10:00—The Bride Wore Boots (1946 romantic mish-mash), Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings—13.

* 11:30—Saint Joan (1957 version, may be changed), Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, great support—4.

C-11:30—Inn of the Sixth Happiness (mish-mash 1958 adventure), Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens—6.

C-11:35—Katie Did It (1951 comedy), Ann Blyth—2.

12:00—Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (fair 1955 suspense), Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine—12.

12:40—Enter Arsene Lupin (1944 no-names detective)—5.

Sunday Radio

NOTE: As on TV, most regulars have Easter editions. 12:00 noon—Project 68 has a report on The New Communists. This is part one—CBU-FM (105.7).

* 4:00 p.m.—NHL playoffs, Chicago vs. New York—CJVI (900) and CBU (690).

4:10—A rerun special, Portrait of an Age, shows England at the time of Napoleon. The good days—CBU-FM.

6:00—Opera Theatre: Rossini's La Favorita and Donizetti's Signor Bruscantone—CBU-FM.

7:30—The BBC's My World is back—CBU.

* 7:30—Beethoven's Missa Solennis—CFMS (98.5).

8:00—Easter in the music of Bach and others, the words of Eliot, Donne and others—CBU.

11:00—Fifth and last section of the BBC 1942 series The Man Born to Be King. By Dorothy Sayers—CBU.

Monday Highlights

6:00 p.m.—An NET look at earthquakes—9.

C-7:00—Exploration Northwest: the San Juan Islands—4.

* C-7:30—Cousteau (see 7:00 Sunday)—4.

C-8:00—Show of the Week, entitled Vaudeville '69, has Shelley Berman, Ed Ames, Sonny and Cher—2, 6.

* C-8:00—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—5.

C-9:00—A rerun of a good Nancy Sinatra special, with Frank Sr. and Jr., Sammy Davis, Lee Hazlewood—5.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett adds Peter Lawford—2, 6.

C-10:00—The same Burnett, plus Minnie Pearl—7.

* C-10:30—A City's Story is about our very own Victoria. Words by Bruce Hutchison—2.

11:00—12 O'Clock High reruns replace Hitchcock and Bat Masterson Monday through Thursday—11.

Monday Movies

* 8:45 a.m.—Pork Chop Hill (1959 Korean war), Gregory Peck, James Shigeta, Rip Torn—4.

12:00 noon—The Man Who Waged His Tail (1961 comedy that doesn't come off), Peter Ustinov—11.

12:45—Man from Laramie (not-bad 1955 western), James Stewart—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Love Thy Neighbor (1940 comedy), Fred Allen—13.

4:00—The Lady Eve (1941 romance), Barbara Stanwyck—13.

5:30—Whistling in Dixie (fair 1943 Red Skelton)—12.

C-6:00—Yellow Mountain (dull 1955 golf search), Howard Duff, John McIntire, William Demarest—7, 6.

11:00—Deadwood '76 (1965 no-names western)—12.

11:00—Sign of the Cross (1932 spectacle), Freddie March, Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert. Amusing now—13.

11:45—Father Takes a Wife (1941 comic trifle), Adolph Menjoux, Gloria Swanson, Desi Arnaz—2.

1:05—Strange Confession (1944 war heroics), Jean Gabin—5.

1:35—Enter Madame (1935 romance), Cary Grant. No—13.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTV Channel 9	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
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Monday Radio

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3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
\$18,900

Located between Dean and Poul Bay Rd. on the high side of the street, it offers a panoramic view of sea and mountains. Close to Elementary and Junior Secondary Schools. Ideal for Uvic students. Possession about the end of June. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE
FURNISHED, \$13,000

On the beautiful west arm, Cottage has two bedrooms, good size living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call MRS. WEBB, 385-2471, or 385-2472.

QUANT AND INEXPENSIVE
English appearing cottage, located in the city, shrubs, flowers, picket fence and one-stop entry. Four rooms, automatic oil heat, low taxes. Conveniently located to bus and shopping. Call SIMON FLETT anytime, 385-2471.

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15,500—2 BEDROOMS
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MT. VIEW AREA
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Third bedroom in the full high basement. Large living room and separate dining room. Good lot in a convenient location. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Two bedrooms, part basement, new kitchen, new living room, new bathroom, new carpeting, new paint, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new lawn, new shrubs, new flowers, new picket fence, new one-stop entry. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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CLOSE IN

Semi-bungalow with two bedrooms and two full bathrooms on the main floor. One bedroom and one full bathroom in the basement. Full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Over 1,200 sq. ft. in this well-located home overlooking Kinsmen Park. Living rm. with fireplace, separate dining room, utility room on main floor, large kitchen, full high basement, lovely lot, quick possession. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Lovely little cottage almost new and well built. Located on a tree-lined lot near the lake with access. Call MRS. WEBB, 385-2471, or 385-2472.

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Your chance to trade up. Thirteen bedrooms and five square feet of quality construction. Full basement, double carport, modern kitchen, home made in steel, ready to be occupied. Asking \$12,900. Call MRS. WEBB, 385-2471, or 385-2472.

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Near Wilkison Rd. Garden's delight. Large lot with trees, shrubs, flowers, picket fence, one-stop entry. Full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

"32 CADILLAC AVE."
MOVE IN TODAY!

Comfortable 3-bedroom cottage near Wilkison Rd. Full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

"NEW FAMILY HOME"
—High Cordova Bay
—Close to Claremont High School
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—Large kitchen and eating area
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—Excellent financing or trade

Full price \$27,400. Call OWEN COVIELLO, 385-2471 anytime.

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A JEWEL!
A JEWEL!
A JEWEL!
\$21,500
6 1/2 PER CENT MORTGAGE

You will find this in love with this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Gracious living room, entertainment sized dining room—gorgeous family room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call MRS. WEBB, 385-2471, or 385-2472.

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ATTENTION
REAL OPPORTUNITY
\$11,900

Here is a good opportunity to purchase an ideal starter home with a low down payment. Living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
HANDY LOCATION

This sturdy little home is full of surprises. A driveway garage plus a fully insulated double carport. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

MRS. MARY HOLZIKI
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LAKE HILL
LARGE HILL LOT

Gardener's delight, plus comfort of living room with adjoining dining room. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

NEW 8-BROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Superior workmanship and materials have gone into this unique home which is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FAIRFIELD
4 BEDROOMS
\$23,900

Situated close to Rose Bay, this older, well-maintained home has been placed on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

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NEW ON THE MARKET

We take pleasure in offering for sale a spacious 3-BR home situated on a slightly more than 1/2 acre of the most beautiful property that can be found. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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WITH GOOD TERMS

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Do you long for the gracious charm and spaciousness of a beautiful 4-bedroom home. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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\$16,450

A pleasant stucco bungalow close to Oak Bay Junior and Sr. High schools. Living room, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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This sparkling 3 1/2-year-old home must certainly be one of the best buys on today's market. Large LR, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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8 1/2 PER CENT MORTGAGE

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LANDSOWNE

Charming, modern home, 3 bedrooms, double plumbing and recreation room. Tote in basement. \$27,800. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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This is a lovely home with beautiful views of Shal Bay. Spacious entrance, large living room, separate dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
OAK BAY BORDER
\$18,700

Priced for quick sale, possession May 1st. Delightful white stucco bungalow with 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

ALDEANE AVE.
BRAND NEW
\$28,000

Beautiful home overlooking the Colwood Golf Course. Large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

OAK BAY NORTH
NEW LISTING
\$34,500

Situated on a well landscaped property, this gleaming white stucco bungalow has been placed on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

UPLANDS
3 BEDROOMS
\$30,500

Situated in the centre of the Uplands in a year-old, step bungalow has a large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
GORGE WATER VIEW

A simply delightful property on 3 lots overlooking the Gorge. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FAIRFIELD
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\$23,900

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LANDS END ROAD
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\$75,000

3 acres of the most prestige and beautiful property in the Peninsula. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FULL PRICE \$25,000
WITH GOOD TERMS

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\$16,450

A pleasant stucco bungalow close to Oak Bay Junior and Sr. High schools. Living room, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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FULL PRICE \$21,500
8 1/2 PER CENT MORTGAGE

Cheaper than rent. To view please call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

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LANDSOWNE

Charming, modern home, 3 bedrooms, double plumbing and recreation room. Tote in basement. \$27,800. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

OAK BAY
LANDSOWNE

Charming, modern home, 3 bedrooms, double plumbing and recreation room. Tote in basement. \$27,800. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
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UPPER LANDSOWNE

Spacious home built in 1981 for discriminating owner on quiet street in exclusive area. Home features a sunken living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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BRAND NEW
WHY NOT TRADE UP

New attractive spacious home just completed and ready for occupancy. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FAIRFIELD
ATTRACTIVE
4 BEDROOMS

Here is the ideal family home. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

UPLANDS
3 BEDROOMS
\$30,500

Situated in the centre of the Uplands in a year-old, step bungalow has a large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
GORGE WATER VIEW

A simply delightful property on 3 lots overlooking the Gorge. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FAIRFIELD
4 BEDROOMS
\$23,900

Situated close to Rose Bay, this older, well-maintained home has been placed on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

LANDS END ROAD
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\$75,000

3 acres of the most prestige and beautiful property in the Peninsula. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FULL PRICE \$25,000
WITH GOOD TERMS

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CHARACTER AND CHARM
\$21,000

Do you long for the gracious charm and spaciousness of a beautiful 4-bedroom home. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

PATRICIA SEDGER
385-8111 or 478-9878

OAK BAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$16,450

A pleasant stucco bungalow close to Oak Bay Junior and Sr. High schools. Living room, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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BRAND NEW LISTING

This sparkling 3 1/2-year-old home must certainly be one of the best buys on today's market. Large LR, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FULL PRICE \$21,500
8 1/2 PER CENT MORTGAGE

Cheaper than rent. To view please call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

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Call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI, 385-8111, or 385-2471.

OAK BAY
LANDSOWNE

Charming, modern home, 3 bedrooms, double plumbing and recreation room. Tote in basement. \$27,800. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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DUTCH COLONIAL
OAK BAY SOUTH

Close to golf club, this gleaming white siding home with green shutters and shutters, is a beautiful landscaped lot with a large living room with fireplace and family size dining room. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Because this home was planned to take advantage of the absolutely beautiful views of the Colwood Bay. Set on a gently sloping lot of lawn and carefully tended beds of flowers of every hue. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

WE ARE NOT FOOLING

This new superbly built home must be seen to be believed. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

RETIREMENT COTTAGE

On a very nice street in Quadra area. Set well back from street. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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LAKE HILL QUADRA
PRICE \$12,000—TERMS

2-bedroom, no-step home located on a level lot close to all services. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Over the city from the windows of this home. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Prospect of an acre of park-like grounds with a large lot. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Is a pleasant spacious garden to rear the home designed with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Looking for that extra space? This is the home designed with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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MOVE IN TODAY! 8 huge bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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Distinctive residence in attractive setting on Barnstaple Road. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

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762 Fort Street 385-3435
24 HR. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

JAMES BAY

3-bedroom spacious home with a full basement, 12,000 sq. ft. of property. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

OAK BAY
7 PER CENT MORTGAGE

Yes and the Mortgage doesn't have to be renewed every 5 yrs. and the local improvements all paid in 2 yrs. What more could you ask? Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

"A STEAL"

At the asking price of \$29,900 with low down payment in this modern 3-bedroom home in the University area. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

FAIRFIELD

1,400 sq. ft. living space. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

OAK BAY
NEW LISTING

Delightful stucco bungalow on a quiet road close to church, bus stop, and shopping. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

SURE TO PLEASE

Sparkling white stucco bungalow in quiet boulevard setting. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. Call KEN ROBINSON, 385-2471.

MT. VIEW

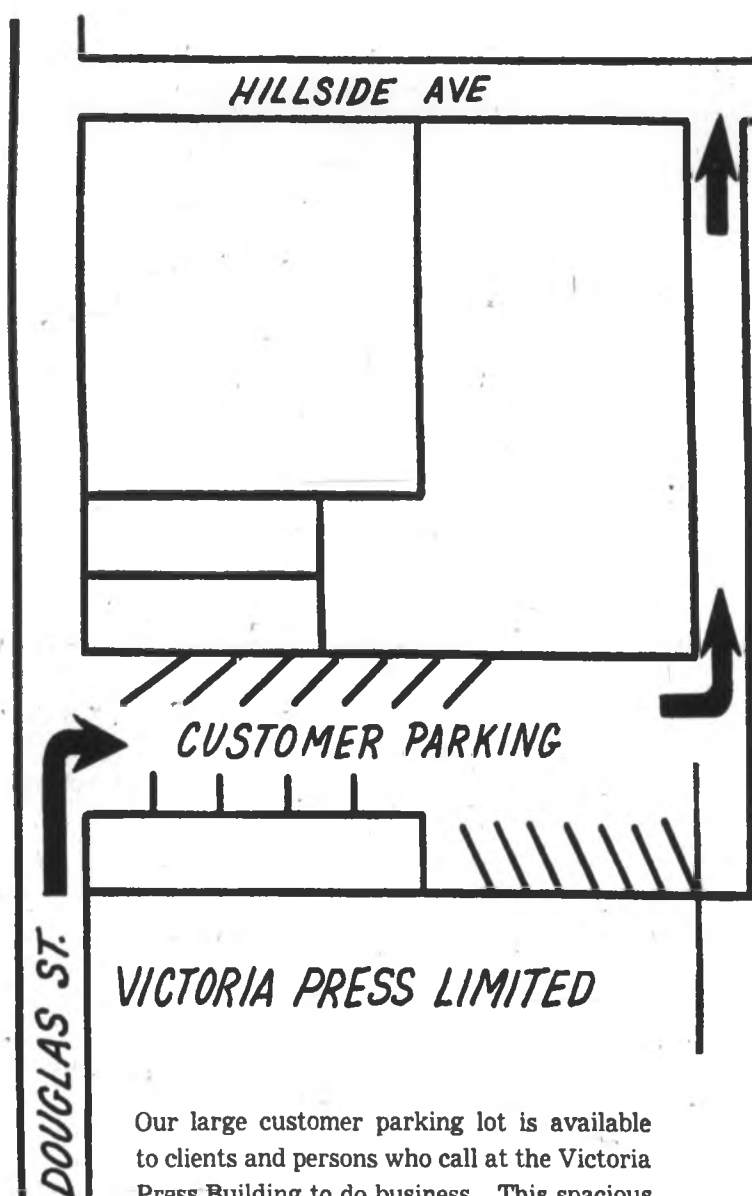
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Week on the Prairies

Queen's Own Depot Closing

An armed forces spokesman says the depot at Calgary's Currie Barracks is expected to close down by September.

The phasing-out of the centre is in line with the Department of National Defence's plan to consolidate training of recruits at Cornwallis, N.S. and St. Jean, Que.

The Currie barracks depot, established in 1955, was responsible for the training of recruits for the Queen's Own Rifles battalions in Calgary and Victoria.

A resolution asking compensation for victims of violent crimes has been approved in the legislature in Edmonton.

Proposed by J. W. Horan (SC—Edmonton-Jasper Place), the resolution requests the government to consider legislation to compensate victims or their dependents "who have suffered loss because of an act of violence."

Lou Hyndman (Edmonton West) spoke on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Opposi-

sition in support of the resolution. He said the province should offer compensation only for personal injury or loss of wages, not for property damage.

Delegates to the 25th annual convention in Regina of the Hudson Bay Route Association have approved a resolution calling for a study of new inventions for ice breaking.

The resolution urged that the National Harbours Board, the federal Department of Transport and authorities operating the port of Churchill undertake the study.

The convention also approved a resolution calling on the federal government to proceed, as a matter of urgency, with extensions of berthside grain loading at Churchill, construction of additional deep sea berths, and enlargement of storage facilities to 10,000,000 bushel capacity.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor has said in Edmonton

that Alberta does not plan to follow Saskatchewan's lead in requiring contractors to hire native people on construction jobs.

Lou Hyndman (PC—Edmonton West) asked Mr. Taylor if the province is studying Saskatchewan's recently announced policy of requiring contractors for highway and bridge construction to hire at least 5 per cent of their work force from Indian or Metis people.

"We ask our contractors to hire residents of Alberta," Mr. Taylor told the legislature. "We've never made any reference to race, color or creed and I rather think it'd be a mistake to do that."

The legislature has taken the first step toward giving the province of Alberta an official flag.

A bill would give official status to the provincial banner adopted in Edmonton for centennial year.

The flag shows the armorial

shield of the province centred on a blue field.

Sales of this year's issue of Saskatchewan savings bonds is down, provincial treasurer Dave Stuart reports from Regina. Sales dropped to \$10,940,000 from \$14,844,000. He blamed tight money and high interest rates.

A resolution in Winnipeg calling for the use of breath-testing devices to check drinking drivers has been introduced in the Manitoba legislature by Steve Patrick (L—Assiniboia).

Describing the automobile as a killer in the hands of a drinking driver, Patrick quoted statistics and coroners' reports on the number of accidents resulting in fatalities. He said alcohol figures in 50 per cent of the fatal accidents in Canada.

Breath-testing devices, recently introduced in Britain, have had remarkable effect on the accident rate and he said it could also be a deterrent if used in Manitoba.

the Bay



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LOVE

Goosey Gander

A. Pretty-girl Looks: the sleeveless skimmer caged in fancy lace. A two-piece confection that's younger-than-springtime. White lace coat over yellow, navy or green dress by Pearson and Love. **Each \$17**

B. Dirndl's Swing: see how the pink, green or multi-striped dirndl skirt billows out from a tiny waistline, accented with a dainty embroidered wide belt. The closer-to-the-body white bodice is set off with a Mao collar and long, cuffed sleeves. Another Pearson and Love creation just for her. **Each \$13**

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The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

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Garden Notes

It Blooms and Dies

By M. V. CHESNUT

BLUE POPPY — (P.H.L., Victoria)
The term "monocarpic" refers to a plant which blooms and sets seed only once in its lifetime, then it dies. Some good examples are the century plant, *saxifraga longifolia*, and many of the common houseleeks.

Some of these may take a very long time to come into bloom — the so-called century plant doesn't take a full 100 years, but it seldom blooms before it is at least 25 years old — but once a monocarpic plant succeeds in setting seed and thereby assuring the perpetuation of the species, its work in life is done and it dies.

Your blue poppy of Tibet is not a true monocarpic plant but behaves like one under certain circumstances. If it is treated as a biennial and allowed to bloom in its second year from seed, the plant will die, but if the flower stems are kept picked off until the plant is three years old, it becomes a reliable perennial.

STERILIZING MANURE — (E.G., Colwood). It is not a good idea to sterilize cow manure with heat or chemicals, as this would almost certainly impair its usefulness. Much of the value of manure lies in its beneficial bacteria, fungi and other micro-organisms that put life into soil.

When making up a potting or seed-sowing mixture, the soil component should be sterilized or pasteurized before it is mixed with the manure, peat and sand.

ST. PATRICK'S CABBAGE — (A.L., Duncan). The plant you describe, with broad, shiny, evergreen leaves and sprays of bright pink flowers in early spring, is probably a *Bergenia*, sometimes affectionately known as St. Patrick's Cabbage.

It is a member of the saxifrage family, closely related to London Pride and somewhat less closely to the gooseberry and the hydrangea.

There is quite a bit of confusion over the botanical name of this plant, and you may find it listed in nursery catalogues as *Saxifraga*, as *Megasea*, or under its correct name, *Bergenia cordifolia*.

CIGAR PLANT — (J.H.S., Victoria). Your new houseplant is a *Cuphea*, pronounced KEW-fee-a, but commonly nicknamed cigar plant because of the shape and appearance of the flower. It is a native of Mexico and is first cousin to the plant that yields henna, once a valued drug in medicine and still in common use as a hair dye.

The cigar plant needs a five or six-inch pot and a porous soil mixture of

equal parts loam, peat moss and sand. It likes a sunny window in a coolish room, with plenty of fresh air and only enough water to maintain the soil evenly but just barely moist.

Slips can be taken in August, and these will root quite readily in a mixture of peat and vermiculite.

IRIS ROT — (N.A.McK., Victoria). The yellowing of the cat tips on bearded iris plants is sometimes a symptom of rhizome rot, and I think that if you dig up an affected specimen, you will find soft, rotting spots in the rhizome — the rhizome of an iris is the horizontal woody part from which the leaves spring.

Rhizome rot is most prevalent where the soil is soggy and wet due to poor drainage.

Dig up the plants with suspicious symptoms and cut away all rotted portions, dusting the cut surfaces with sulphur or with copper-lime dust.

Replant in well-drained soil with the roots well spread out and with the backs of the rhizomes level with the soil surface.

This is not the best time to take up and replant the bearded irises — the period just after blooming is best — but when rhizome rot strikes, corrective action should be taken immediately.

ART BUCHWALD and the Candidates' Dilemma

In Search of Opposition

WASHINGTON — It will be denied, but the chief advisers of Robert Kennedy, Gene McCarthy and Richard Nixon met secretly in Washington, D.C., to discuss ways of finding a mutual opponent — now that President Lyndon Johnson has talked himself out of the race.

The Kennedy spokesman said, "Our entire campaign was based on going after the Johnson administration. Now that he's pulled the rug from under us, my man has nothing left to say."

Nixon's man said, "If you think you're in trouble, we don't even have anybody to run against in the primaries. Dick is no good unless he's attacking somebody."

McCarthy's representative, a sophomore from Radcliffe, said tearfully, "With Johnson out and Hubert willing to talk, McCarthy has nothing to do but read poetry, and we've got the poet vote already."

Kennedy's man said, "We knew the president hated Bobby, but we didn't think he'd do this fast."

The Radcliffe girl said to Kennedy's manager, "Why doesn't Bobby attack Gene?"

"Are you nuts?" Kennedy's man replied. "If Bobby attacks him, he'll get Gene nominated. The only thing Bobby has going for him is that he keeps insisting he's on McCarthy's side."

"But that's dirty politics," the Radcliffe girl said. "Let's not quarrel." Nixon's man said, "We called this meeting to find someone to attack whom we'd all be comfortable with. What about Hubert Humphrey?"

anybody how hard it is to prove a vice president was responsible for any administration decisions."

The three people sat in silence.

Finally, Kennedy's man spoke up. "Why doesn't Nixon attack Bobby? Then we'll attack Dick and we'll have a real rough campaign."

The Radcliffe girl said, "But who will attack Gene?"

"We'll leave Gene alone. He can run on his record."

"Not on your life," she said. "You can't ask anybody campaigning for the presidency to run on his record. There's no deal unless Gene gets attacked by both of you."

Nixon's man said, "I wonder if Romney would consider getting back into the race."

"It's hardly worth asking him," Kennedy's man said. "We've got to find someone we can all attack, someone with whom the public can identify, someone bigger than life who is so feared that people would have to vote for

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Ingenue Role Vacant

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — There are three lovely roles for Peter Sellers in The Exhibitionist, which is a fictionalized account of the Masters and Johnson report on human sexual experience. Producer Joe Lebowitz is looking for an untried maiden to play the ingenue. This could be why he will not start the film, in Hollywood, until the end of the year. It could take time.

Also on Lebowitz's schedule is The Neighbors, and there is a role that would fit Elizabeth Taylor to a T. It's about a rather plump woman who lives next door to a young man and they have fantasies about each other. It would call for Elizabeth to go up and down in weight according to the daydreams of the boy.

Charlie Chaplin's 19-year-old daughter Josephine was allowed to see her Greek millionaire beau Nicholas Kostas only once a week while she was studying for her final exams, according to her half-brother Sydney Chaplin (on the set of The Adding Machine with Phyllis Diller and Milo O'Shea). It paid off. Josephine was ranked second in the whole country of Switzerland.

John Wayne has not been allowed to smoke cigarettes since his operation for lung cancer three years ago. And now that wife Pilar is visiting him at the Texas location of The Hellfighters, he must give up chewing tobacco. Pilar dislikes the habit. While author Clair Huxtable was visiting the Wayne company he stated that Richard Harris will star in Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian. "We met in a bar," said Clair. "I gave him the book. We went to my home and we got drunk. Two days later he called me to say he had to play the

Indian, known as Flapping Eagle. He said he was misquoted when he said he wouldn't do it (Richard is the most misquoted man I know). Now it's a question of when he will be free."

Barbara Bouchet, in Sweet Charity, is listening to a Playboy offer for another nude spread. The money isn't as high as it used to be because so many girls are willing. Tuesday Weld has a sister, Sally Weld Cooper, who is just as pretty as she is and who has received many offers to make films. She has spurned them all because she is in an equally profitable business — she's a stockbroker in New York.

I don't understand why Richard Burton and Rex Harrison are co-starring in the screen version of The Staircase. They are two of the most virile stars in the business and while homosexuality on stage or on the screen in Europe has been acceptable, North American audiences tend to feel embarrassed. As a play it did well in London, but failed in New York. I disliked the play when I saw it in London, but I remember when I bumped into Richard Harris on the Brighton sea front, where the show opened pre-London, he raved and raved about how good it was. So there you are.

Paramount is going full steam in England where two new films have just started, one of them called If, an inside story of life in a boys' boarding school. If they tell all, it could be a shocker — the seniors beating the younger boys and the unsavory happenings. They are using a school in Gloucestershire and the only way Paramount got permission was to promise that the name of the school will never be divulged. Of course old boys will know.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Biochemists are now seriously suggesting that malnutrition in the first year after birth can permanently deprive the brain of some of its thinking capacity — which gives the human race another massive reason for trying to eliminate poverty and starvation throughout the world.

While society needs both liberals and conservatives to maintain an equilibrium, it is future generations that have the burden of honoring a conservative for having been "ahead of his time."

The romantic antics of those celebrities who can afford them — from presidential candidates to film

stars — recall Nietzsche's mordant comment on the male sex: "There are two things a man likes — danger and play; and he likes women because she is the most dangerous of playthings."

Unless we learn a language when we are very young, we always pronounce it with something of a foreign accent; and unless we learn how to relate to others at an early age, our conduct always retains an awkwardly alien inflection. (Most often and easily observed in the "only child.")

I'm inordinately fond of the imaginative high school freshman who, asked to define "polygamy," said that "It's a

system of marriage used by those who believe that the plural of 'spouse' is 'spice'."

Most stories that have changed hands should place a more candid sign in the window, reading: "Under New Mismanagement."

For every man who tries to scheme his way into success, a dozen men blunder into it; indeed, unless one is extraordinarily clever, the odds favor blundering over scheming, for the obvious schemer is easily perceived and quickly put down.

When a parent complains that an adolescent "just ignores everything I say," it's generally because the parent

said too much when the child was younger — and the switch has been turned off permanently. (After a time, the man in the lighthouse can't hear the lighthouse beacon turning at all.)

A rich man who wouldn't contemplate living off his capital for as much as a month may have been living off his intellectual capital for 20 years without realizing it, until he wakes up one morning and finds that he is totally out of touch with his times.

All the fuss about "artificial insemination" puzzles me; for unless passion and affection and a desire for procreation are present, all insemination is artificial.



New Family Air Plan Has European Rider

MONTREAL—The International Air Transport Association says its member airlines have voted for reduced family fares for transatlantic flights originating in Europe only.

Pending government approval, the fares would start April 22. The head of the family would buy a full-round-trip ticket and dependents would have to pay only one way. The association emphasized the new plan doesn't apply to flights from Canada.

Gas Warning

People Next After Sheep?

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Dr. Kelly Gubler, chief of staff of the Tooele Valley Hospital, says it is possible chemical and biological testing at the U.S. Army's Dugway proving ground could cause a "massive human disaster."

In reference to the deaths of some 6,700 sheep in Utah's Skull Valley in March, Gubler said:

"The sheep's worries are over, now I'd start worrying about the people. Undoubtedly the wind shifted and the army failed to take adequate precautions."

He discussed the subject in the April 12 edition of Medical News World, a weekly magazine.

"We should bear in mind that with a slight amount of misdirected contaminant, there could be a massive human disaster," he said.

Weather bureau charts and Dugway records have confirmed prevailing winds up to 35 m.p.h. blew across Dugway into Skull Valley 20 miles north-east and on toward Tooele and Salt Lake City March 13, the day before the sheep began dying.

NERVE GAS

The army has withdrawn an earlier denial and admitted spraying a nerve gas agent from a plane that day.

Veterinarians and state investigators claim the army nerve gas testing March 13 caused the sheep deaths.

"It's ridiculous for the army... to soft-pedal the human health hazard," Gubler charged.

ARMY REFUSES

"We've blown our stacks before over Dugway incidents. We occasionally see patients who have gotten an anticholinesterase overdose at the proving ground. But will the army admit it? Never. They refuse to take a realistic attitude."

Tests done on the stricken sheep showed them suffering from a depression of cholinesterase which incapacitates its victims by blocking the enzyme action at nerve endings, causing spasms and convulsions.

NO SIGNS

Army spokesmen at Dugway say there is no human health hazard, insisting blood tests on army employees at Dugway following the sheep's deaths showed no signs of nerve gas.

Senator Frank Moss (Dem.-Utah) says he has "positive proof" the army test caused the sheep deaths. His proof, he says, is contained in the report by two government agencies doing comparative tests on the sheep deaths. The reports were delivered to Moss by Brig.-Gen. William Stone who headed the army's investigation team.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson's office said Saturday the government is taking a thorough look at the mechanics of Quebec's planned participation in an international education conference starting in Paris April 22.

A spokesman said Ottawa is trying to determine if Quebec was actually invited, or was simply advised by France that the meeting was a continuation of one in Africa earlier this year. Host Gabon's direct invitation to Quebec led to suspension of Canadian-Gabon relations.

Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Thursday he was going to the meeting but would not say whether he was leading a Canadian or Quebec delegation. It was a learned Ottawa has been in touch with Quebec, France and the Canadian embassy in Paris about the affair.

By Tanzania

Rebels Approved For First Time

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Tanzania Saturday recognized Biafra — the breakaway Eastern Region of Nigeria — as "an independent sovereign entity."

The decision was announced by Chediel Mgonja, minister of state for foreign affairs.

Tanzania is the first country to recognize the Biafran regime, which is engaged in a bitter civil war with the Nigerian federal government.

The secession of Eastern Nigeria was declared May 30, 1967, in the regional capital of Enugu by Lt.-Col. Ojukwu, the regional leader.

Enugu is now held by federal troops.

LAGOS (AP) — An announcement by Radio Biafra that Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu is on a "week-long retreat" has raised speculation in the Nigerian capital that he may be seeking political asylum.

Radio Biafra offered no reason for Ojukwu's sudden retreat. It said he had left the secessionist regime in the hands of Maj.-Gen. Philip Effiong, Biafran chief of staff.

Ojukwu, 34, was raised as a Roman Catholic, but church leaders here say there is no indication whether he will be spending the week in prayer.

Conciliation Fails

Island Laundrymen Seek Strike Vote

Laundry workers in Victoria and five other Vancouver Island centres are seeking a government-supervised strike vote, following a breakdown in conciliation.

The vote was requested by the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union on behalf of about 200 workers, when the in-plant workers in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River plants of Nelson Launderers and

Dry Cleaners Ltd. turned down a suggested settlement.

Conciliator Jack Sherlock of Victoria had proposed a 61-cent hourly increase over three years. Following settlement rejection, he recommended no conciliation board be appointed.

The union is seeking a number of contract improvements, plus wage increases from 50 cents to \$1.25 an hour, on rates now ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.02 an hour.

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or use your PBA

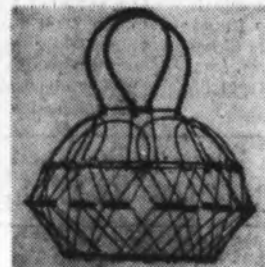
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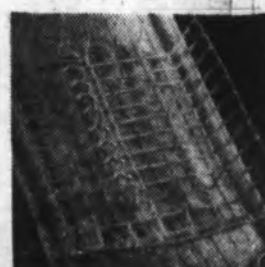
Flour Sifter — De luxe three screen style for finer baking results. Each 97¢



10 Freezer Containers — Gaily coloured assortment. Set of 10 97¢



Mail Caddy — Three slot plastic design in several attractive colours. 2 weeks delivery. Each 97¢



Plastic Dish Drainer — and matching rack yellow or turquoise. Set, each 97¢



Miracle Knife — Cuts through most frozen foods and meats. Each 97¢



Wash 'n' Rinse Dish Pan — Divided for faster, more efficient work. Each 97¢



Large Turntable — Revolves on ball bearings, lets you see, select. Each 97¢



Tip or Tibi Pail — Generous 14 quart capacity for those chores. Each 97¢



Ironing Pad, Cover — Teflon treated for faster ironing. Floral print. Set 97¢



Laundry Basket — Durable plastic, extra large, assorted colours. Each 97¢



Kitchen Waste Bags — Strong waterproof, fit all sizes, 3 packages of 15 97¢



Cotton Dish Cloths — Assorted colours, stock up now and save. Set of 8 for 97¢



Bowl Brush and Holder — Plus handy nail scrubber; assorted colours. Set 97¢



Corn Broom — Good 4 string model, tightly packed bristles, smooth handle. Each 97¢



Reversible Dust Mop — Practical shape, cotton head picks up dust faster. Each 97¢



Basement or Patio Broom — Extra stiff bristles, full sized head, wooden handle. Each 97¢



Soft Sweep Broom — Really gets dirt out tiny cracks, crevices. Each 97¢



Window Cleaner — Sponge and squeegee comes with long handle for efficient cleaning. Each 97¢



Aero Wax — Long lasting heavy duty wax really cuts application time. 50-oz. tin 97¢



Easy-Off Window Spray — Dissolves dirt, doesn't streak. 2 for 97¢



Frypan Cleaner — Copeland for electric models, helps restore lustre. Each 97¢



Bath Mats — Durable ribbed plastic, white, pink or turquoise. Each 97¢



Light Bulbs — 60 and 100 watt bulbs at a savings. 7 for 97¢



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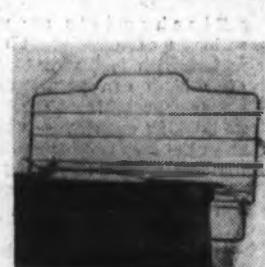
Lazy Susan Serving Tray — Sparkling plastic server, 3 sections, centre. Each 97¢



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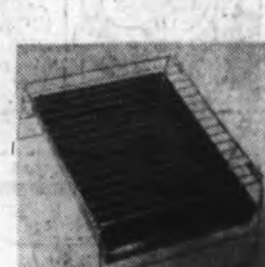
Vase Trays — 13" round or 14" oblong sizes; for entertaining. Each 97¢



Metal Roast Rack — The easy way to cook and handle a roast. Each 97¢



Set of 6 Steak Knives — Useful for camping, boating. Set 97¢



Portable Barbeques — Great as a spare or for camping. Each 97¢



Lap Tray — In "Harlequin" or "Sunburst" patterns. Each 97¢



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The BAY, housewares, third

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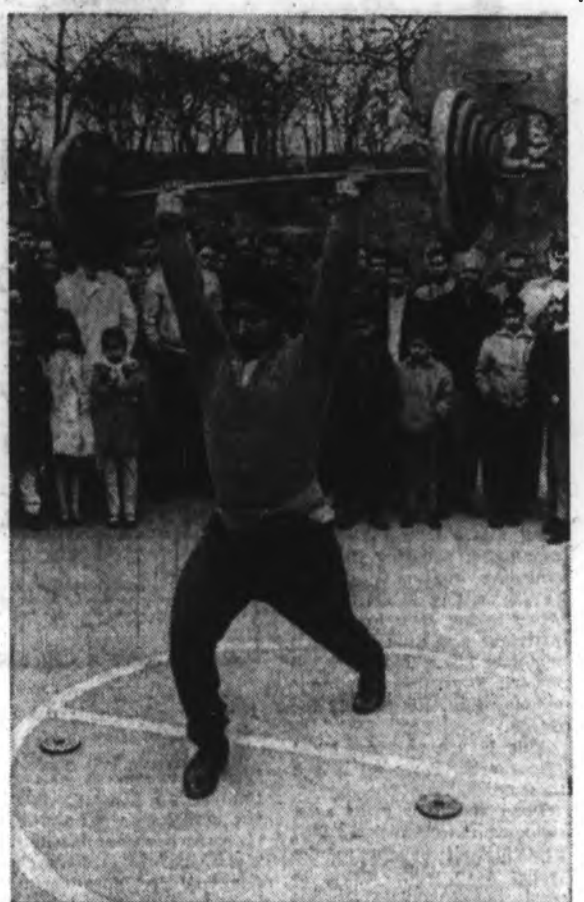
For Christians Good Friday, for Jews Passover, for Sikhs Baisakhi



Christians, Jews and Sikhs in Victoria celebrated religious rites Friday. At left, van of 1,500 Protestants and Catholics who made penitential march down Doug-



las Street to Good Friday ecumenical service of witness which overflowed Christ Church Cathedral. At centre, Shalom Kalfon holds traditional Passover plate



during rites at Congregation Emanuel Synagogue, while Gerald Caine and Stephen Barer follow ceremony. At right, Darshan Singh of Vancouver puts on weightlifting display during Baisakhi festival of religion and sports at Sikh Temple on Topaz which ends today. Rites mark start of Khalsa brotherhood and spring.

Rites of Friday Mean Much To Faithful

By DON GAIN

Friday was a meaningful day to many Greater Victorians.

It was Good Friday to Christians. It was Passover to Jews. And to Sikhs it was the Baisakhi festival, the anniversary of the birth of the Khalsa brotherhood and the beginning of spring.

Mao Signs Smear St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — "Long live Mao" inscriptions appeared in St. Peter's Square and on the walls of Roman basilicas Friday night. Police blamed them on pro-Chinese students who tried to interrupt Pope Paul's "Way of the Cross" procession at the Colosseum Friday after demonstrating outside the West German embassy to protest the shooting of Berlin student leader Rudi Dutschke.

About 50 members of the Jewish community gathered in the Congregation Emanuel Synagogue Friday evening for the Pesah or Passover ritual. (See also Page 19.)

As many as 1,000 Sikhs were expected at the temple on Topaz during the 48-hour spring festival or beginning of new life, said Ajai Singh Sangha, who read the sacred book Granth Sahib on Friday as part of the religious aspect of the rites.

SPORTS INCLUDED

Mr. Sangha said Sikhs were coming to Victoria from all over Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The festival, which goes back about 300 years, incorporates various sports as part of it.

For Christians, Good Friday was the day they came out from behind church walls and stained glass windows and mingled in the streets, Catholics and Protestants, in a penitential march.

INTO STREETS

"It was a taking, visibly, of the cross which is normally on the altar on the concealing walls of the church, into the streets where it belonged," said Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral who organized the walk from Centennial Square and the subsequent ecumenical service of witness in his cathedral.

"There is no division," he said. "The crucified Lord is the Lord of the streets, just as much as of the church. He is the King of all."

CHILLY NIGHT

The walk started at Centennial Square at 7 p.m. where upwards of 1,500 persons gathered in the chilly twilight. After saying the Lord's Prayer, they fell in behind three servers from Christ Church Cathedral who carried an ebony ecclesiastical cross and young Catholics and Anglicans carrying a heavy oak cross.

Bishop Remi De Roo said Saturday he was elated by the great response and the representation from such varied sections of the community.

The marchers walked south on Douglas Street to Courtenay, preceded and followed by a

Continued on Page 2

Water Cannon Disperse Berlin Groups

'Red Rudi' Protests Spread



Young Brandt's arrest

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police twice battled young demonstrators blocking the city's main street Saturday. About 250 persons were detained, including the teenage son of West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

It was the third day of protests over the shooting of Red Rudi Dutschke, the radical student leader.

Blackjacks Taken

Scaling down a preliminary report of 350 arrests, authorities said they had confiscated knives, blackjacks, inflammable cooking oil and bags of paint.

Club - swinging officers charged about 500 protesters when they tried to march down the Kurfurstendamm, a wide avenue thick with traffic. Members of one group trapped by police on a side street raised their hands in a gesture of surrender and chanted, "Help, help, help."

Peter Brandt, 19, was among those taken away in patrol wag-

ons. He had been in custody for an hour earlier this year for distributing leaflets.

More than 1,000 demonstrators again assembled on the Kurfurstendamm after night - fall until police went into action with water cannon.

Elsewhere in West Germany: Easter peace demonstrators tore down an American flag at U.S. headquarters in Bremer - haven but it was retrieved by guards. Some demonstrators smeared paint on the building.

Paper Gets Through

In Cologne, 800 persons delayed delivery of 300,000 copies of a newspaper belonging to publisher Axel Springer. They sat or lay down on the pavement whenever it appeared delivery trucks might start rolling.

Continued on Page 2

Only Air Route Open For German Leaders

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany, in new interference with traffic to Red-surrounded West Berlin, Saturday banned West German leaders from travelling to the city through East Germany.

Gen. Friedrich Diekel, the East German interior minister, said the ban was proclaimed because West Berlin is not a part of West Germany and West German leaders have no rights to "interfere" in the isolated western outpost.

The ban will have no practical effect because West German leaders still can fly to West Berlin through the three western allied air corridors which are not under communist control.

Nevertheless the ban was seen as a gross violation of the western right of free access to the city, and is likely to draw a protest.

Theories Reappraised

How Many Killed King?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Investigators appeared Saturday to be re-examining the possibility that more than one person was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The FBI, conducting the most massive manhunt in its history, maintained silence on all aspects of the investigation. But Attorney-General Ramsey Clark issued a new statement that dropped his earlier reference to "one man on the run."

Sixteen hours after King was slain April 4, Clark said evidence "indicates a single individual" was involved. "There is no evidence of a widespread plot," he said.

FBI CRITICIZED

One member of Congress has criticized the FBI's probe. Noting what he called discrepancies throughout the investigation, Rep. Charles W. Whelan Jr., R-Ohio, said the FBI should "get the record straight."

"The handling of the investigation and the efforts to apprehend the guilty person or persons hardly has been reassuring."

Continued on Page 2

Vagrant, Sketch Similar

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man arrested here Saturday for vagrancy was being questioned about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Police said a white man identified as Clyde Courtney, 32, who gave a Louisville, Ky., address was seized as he walked through a Negro neighborhood.

"It's a longshot," said a spokesman. "But he looks too much like the sketch of the man who is wanted in the King slaying."

Courtney told newsmen at the jail: "No, no, I'm not the guy. This is fantastic. I'm going to write a book on this."

'Second' Prime Minister

Winters Wants Deputy Job

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada may have a deputy prime minister.

He would be not merely an "English lieutenant" as such to the prime minister. Prime minister-designate Pierre Elliott Trudeau already has all but ruled that out as not particularly desirable.

Rather he would be the prime minister's personally-assigned right hand man.

And for reasons not of region or language, but simply of administrative efficiency and cabinet cohesion.

If such a post is to be created, it almost certainly will be filled by former Trade

Minister Robert Winters who gave Trudeau such a strong run for the Liberal leadership.

Designation of such a deputy has to be one of the decisions upon which Trudeau is pondering now in his Laurentian retreat.

For friends who insist they know such things, say this is the requirement that must be met if Winters is to continue in federal politics, and, more important, enter the Trudeau cabinet.

Associates say Winters feels he must have the authority of a deputy to the prime minister in order to render public service at least equal to what he would be able to do for the country as a business and industrial leader.

In the two years since he re-entered politics from the world of industry, he has been heard to remark of being able to do far less in advancing Canada's interest as trade minister than he did when he headed the corporate mining giant, Rio Tinto when the Churchill Falls development and the revival of the Elliott Lake uranium fields were among his accomplishments.

The two men talked it over last week, and will again this. At their initial meeting, Trudeau invited Winters to join the cabinet team in a senior portfolio.

It was then Winters, speak-

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Trite, Evasive Answers Must Soon Give Way to Cabinet-Making Action

The Thoughts of W.A.C.B. Conceal Multitude of Things

I recall standing with a group of B.C. cabinet ministers three years ago in the lobby of a Tokyo hotel and overhearing a bystander whisper: "They look like a Russian delegation."

The fact that the bystander later turned out to be a Canadian embassy official who was well aware of our origin but nevertheless disapproved of the party's apparent lack of style doesn't destroy the validity of the comment.

There is, for instance, something positively Khrushchev-like about Premier Bennett.

These two politicians, so different in basic beliefs, share a sense of humor that is often both child-like and capable of producing belly laughs. They share a desire to dominate in the political arena, though Mr. Bennett has yet to take off his shoe and beat his desk in the legislature.

But, most of all, they share a never-failing ability to produce some homespun saying to underline a political point.

Mr. Bennett came up with a classic example at a press conference last week. He shrugged off reporters' questions this way: "One thing at a time, and that well done."

That answer, or rather non-answer, covered the whole spectrum of why he had waited so long to call the by-election in Vancouver South and what he intended to do in the cabinet shuffle which must come sometime in the near future.

There are other examples too numerous to quote in which he sums up a number of complex situations this way. For instance, regarding financial policies of old-line parties and particularly the Pearson administration, he frequently says: "Saturday rish, Monday morning poor." And so on.

There's no way of actually knowing whether this fondness for the trite phrase indicates, as the premier's critics claim it does, a lack of deep thought on major issues, or if it simply hides the thought process of an extremely wary politician.

Mr. Bennett himself, I feel, would be the last to claim conventional logical thought processes. In fact, during informal conversation in the parliamentary restaurant this past session, he admitted that he had never won an argument by logic.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Understandably, however, he has a superb political intuition which he has used to advantage for 16 years or more to keep his followers in line and the opposition guessing.

But now he faces the immediate task of injecting some new life into a government which is definitely showing signs of tired blood.

The past session has also produced unmistakable evidence of a backbench revolt, a revolt which was contained before it got out of hand, but nevertheless one which contributed to forcing the resignation of Philip Gagliardi.

The question remains: will the premier tap one of the dissidents for a cabinet post or will he close ranks, bringing in a safer man, and continue to freeze the unruly ones out?

One or two of the Scored mavericks can't really be considered cabinet material. But Cyril Shelford, the determined battler for lower gas prices, is a definite prospect.

I would say the rancher-big game guide from Wisteria in Omnica riding would make a good minister of recreation and conservation. But he might not feel quite at home with the companion travel industry portfolio.

The latter seems to be tailor-made for Mrs. Grace McCarthy, now minister without portfolio, a former long-time commissioner on Vancouver parks board and the most capable of the three women in cabinet.

It would seem reasonable to split these two related portfolios, if only to break in a couple of ministers. Such a

move would free Kenneth Kiernan for posting to, say, highways, which the premier has said will get a new minister shortly.

Such a move, I'd say, wouldn't be popular with Mr. Kiernan, who has grown tired of acting as the government's trouble-shooter and would like to remain in his present job. But it would get Mr. Bennett off the political hook by putting one of his oversupply of ministers without portfolio to work in earnest.

Pressure is being exerted on the government for the appointment of another minister from northern B.C.

If Mr. Shelford doesn't make it, perhaps the current speaker and member for Prince Rupert will, William Murray has just moved his home to Victoria and could be replaced by Jim Chabot, Columbia River, as speaker to allow him to take over, perhaps, travel and recreation.

Other possibilities are Dr. Howie McDiarmid, Alberni, who has fought hard for establishment of a national park at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Herb Capozzi, Vancouver Centre.

Of course, there is the possibility that Mr. Bennett will try to keep disruption within cabinet ranks to a minimum. Dan Campbell, a hard-driving minister who has proved himself in the field of municipal affairs, may be given the highways portfolio as well. This, after all, is the period in urban development when freeways are about to make their appearance and the close liaison between these two portfolios could work to advantage.

But that would mean Mr. Campbell dropping welfare, where his aggressive approach to problems hasn't worked too well in the past. Perhaps someone like Mrs. McCarthy would create a better impression when dealing with groups like the Victoria low income mothers.

But for all those ministers who dread the thought of another shift to a new portfolio, or the ministers without portfolio and eager backbenchers who ache for the opportunity to run a government department, there is nothing to do but wait.

If you ask the premier he will probably say: "Patience is a virtue." But in time for someone it will be: "All is well that ends well."

Only Peterson Knows Amount of Annual Grants

'X' Puzzles School Boards

Only one fact has emerged clearly from the new education finance legislation: the amount that school boards will get in annual grants remains at the discretion of Education Minister Peterson.

How much it will be is unknown so far. Not until the 1968 grants are announced — probably later this month — will the public begin to assess the government's intent.

"You can't figure the formula until you know what X is," said one capable school board secretary-treasurer recently when asked for an interpretation of Bill 86, the amendments to the Public Schools Act.

In other words, an act passed in our Legislature after much debate, an act that will affect 2,000,000 British Columbians, can't at this moment be fully understood by professional school administrator.

It follows logically that until the school finance picture clarifies there's no reason to criticize the minister for being tight-fisted.

During debate on Bill 86 Mr. Peterson said that he had



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

become alarmed at the fast-rising cost of education in recent years.

"... The question to my mind is not now one of trying to attach blame, but rather how to arrest this rising cost trend effectively without harming the quality of our educational services."

In so many words the minister said that trustees have been too free-spending while trying to improve their schools. They have been education-conscious but not very taxpayer-conscious, he implied.

And the minister said that the amendments will have "a profound impact" on education finance.

Responsible spokesmen for B.C.'s teachers and school trustees already have voiced

serious fears about Bill 86.

The most frequently heard worry is that the effect of the new regulations will be to lower standards in districts which now pay for better-than-average schooling.

The unknown factor so far is the amount of the basic education program which will be divided among B.C.'s school districts. That figure will be set by the minister.

The March newsletter of the B.C. School Trustees' Association said that the effect will be to create "an average operating level to which all school districts must conform."

It declared that school board autonomy in discretionary action has been reduced. Interestingly, the BCTF newsletter added:

"On close examination, the new bill does not give the minister of education any more discretionary power than he possessed before."

J. A. Spragge, assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation, also views with suspicion Mr. Peterson's discretionary power.

In the April issue of the BCTF Newsletter he noted:

"The rate of expenditure per instructional unit to be included in the basic program is not the actual expenditure for the previous year, but only that part of it which the minister sees fit to approve."

He added:

"School boards may be expected to face with little enthusiasm a situation in which their degree of fiscal freedom is adjusted from year to year at the minister's pleasure, with no assurance that in any year it will not be removed altogether."

Mr. Spragge summarized: "School boards, by and large, have been initiators and supporters of measures to promote quality in education, and within reasonable limits have been prepared to under-

take necessary expenditure to that end.

"The role of the provincial government in education has increasingly been that of defender of the public purse. "Bill 86 greatly strengthens the control mechanisms and renders virtually impotent the one public authority with an interest in educational progress."

So now we wait and see...

Constructive Action on Many Fronts

Council Gets Things Done

The accomplishments of the administration at City Hall during the first quarter of the year have not been inconsiderable and as we are frequently accused of commenting destructively, let us hasten to be the first to call them to your attention.

A big step was taken last week when the first shove was given to a civic youth program — a program which could, over the years, be extremely important to Victoria and its troubled young people.

The amount of money involved was not great but the concept was. It was the first time in this somewhat conservative community that it was officially recognized that we had, somewhere along the line, let our young people down and were willing to take steps to rectify a situation which could become dangerous.

The mayor and reeves committee, Ald. Clyde Savage and his youth committee, and Garth Homer of the community welfare council, deserve credit for abandoning the usual format and adopting a "Let us seek them out and help them" approach.

Heralded in the mayor's inaugural speech and put into action in the first three months of the year were two other reforms.

Within weeks a city bylaw has been passed to prohibit nuisance drivers from making life miserable for old people and others, with demonstrations of the squealing, rubber burning, two-wheel corner turning and other manifestations of idiosyncrasy.

The fact that this bylaw was later superseded by an amendment to the provincial highway act does not detract from the foresight of the city council in putting the local ordinance on the books.

The other meritorious action was the starting of a campaign to clean up what has been called "the dirtiest city in North America." That label was an exaggeration but the need for an anti-litter drive is very great and this will get underway late in May.

There have been other accomplishments, some of them of a continuing nature from previous years, others new.

The widening of the Causeway and of Belleville Street is well in hand as is the pursuit of the \$1,000,000 sewer replacement program which will culminate in extension of the outfall at Clover Point.

The report on the Wharf Street area as a possible urban renewal project will be ready in a few weeks and this could be the beginning of a major transformation of the whole



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

waterfront side of Victoria's downtown core. Tremendous possibilities are envisaged.

And in this respect the mayor, in my opinion, deserves credit in fending off the importunate demands of the faction who feel that the city must have a convention centre right at this minute.

Rightly, I believe, the mayor held them off until the waterfront report was in. It doesn't take a great deal of common sense after all, to see that a centre might be an integral part of the Wharf Street development and until the broad spectrum is seen, there is not much point in purring the narrow beam.

Steps have been taken by the city this year to further consolidate the position of the regional board and explore its potentialities. Health services will be brought under its wing in the next few months and it is likely that before the year's end, garbage disposal, regional planning and other duties may be added to the functions it now has.

City beautification goes ahead and the transfer of city-owned parks outside the civic limits is being pressed. These areas, it is hoped, will become regional responsibilities. As was said at a recent meeting: it doesn't matter who owns the parks as long as they remain inviolate and are taken care of.

The Rose-Blanchard urban renewal project seems to be stalled at the moment but it is not forgotten and will move ahead later in the year. A preliminary rezoning study for James Bay has defined and delineated the district as a site for high-density building.

First steps have been taken to replace Crystal Garden with a facility which can be enjoyed by more of our people and work goes ahead on the improvement of other recreational facilities.

These are not all but are indications that City Hall is forging ahead — and not slowly.

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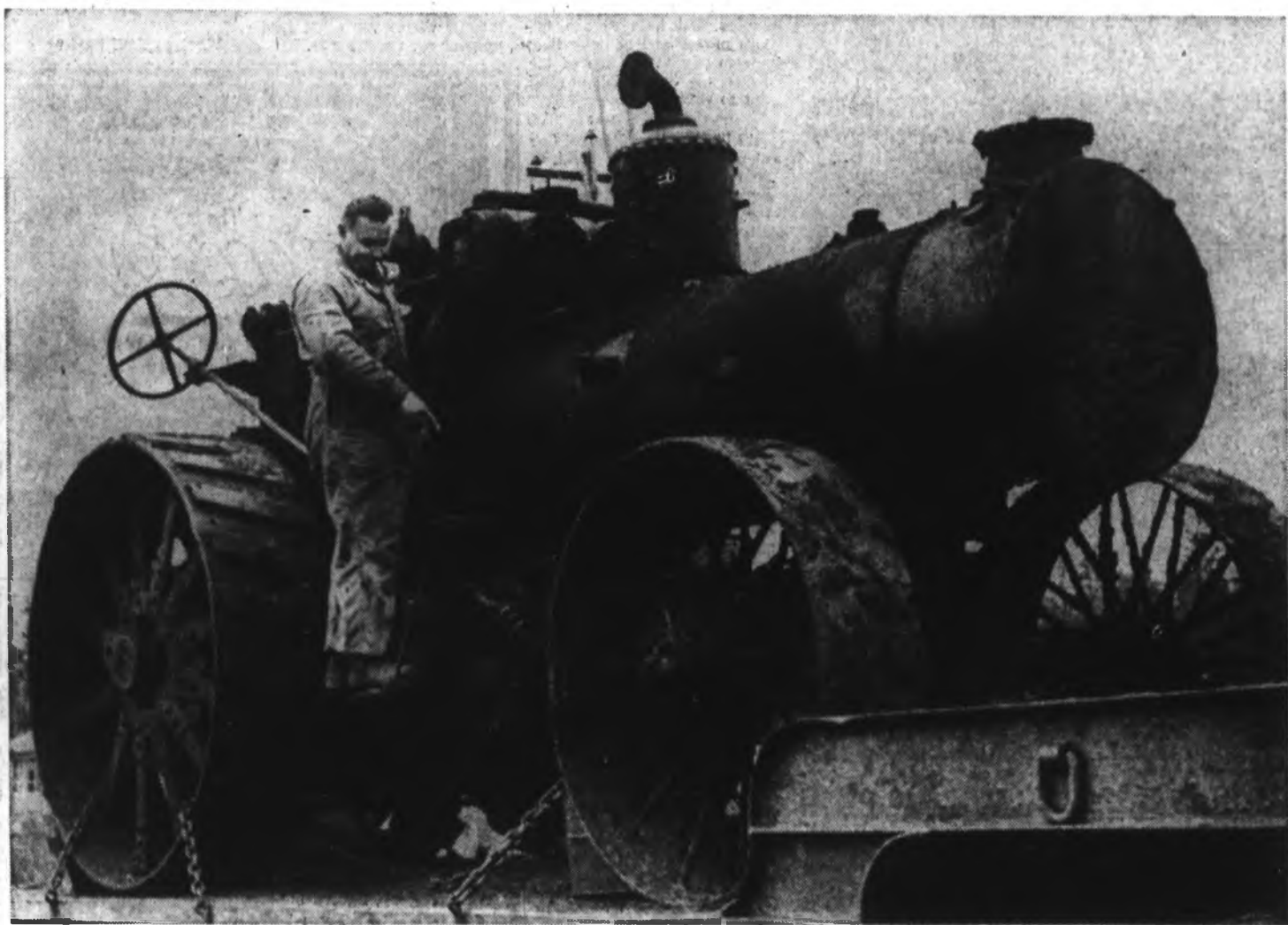
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Tractor Retiring To Forest Museum

One of largest pieces of logging equipment used in Cowichan Valley takes final trip to Forest Museum, which has eyed it for three years. Steam tractor, built in early 1900s, was first used by Cowley family. In 1920s, tractor was acquired by R. B. McLean

Lumber Co., which used it for power producer in planing plant. Driver Mike Miahychuk said machine weighs 12 tons, reason why it could not be moved until company closed mill recently.—(Mary Taylor)

New Church Praised By Bishop

TOFINO — Roman Catholics here have been congratulated by Most Rev. R. E. J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, on their new church.

He praised their work during his tour of West Coast missions. The bishop said every time he visited Tofino, he always saw

Beach and other outside areas present for the ceremony. The church was so full for a special mass that extra chairs had to be brought in.

A new wall-to-wall carpet had been installed and the church was decorated with many spring flowers.

The bishop was assisted in the dedication service by Rev. T. L. Mackie, principal of Christie's residential school.

During his tour, he visited Ahousat and Opatute reserves. At the latter, he was welcomed by hereditary Chief George Frank, aged 15, whose parents, Acting-Chief Joseph Frank and Mrs. Frank, joined the welcome with band councillors and members.

The bishop also presided at a meeting of the Curia of the Legion of Mary for which members came from all parts of Vancouver Island and the West Coast.

He plans to visit the remainder of the missions later this year.

Rev. Godfrey Kuckartz, assistant-general of the Oblate Congregation of priests and brothers, has been visiting the Christie's School during a tour of some B.C. Oblate missions.

Father Kuckartz made the visit after attending the Asian Oblate inter-provincial conference in Japan.

He was only able to stay a short time before returning to Rome.

He was accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Gerald Kelly, vicar-provincial of the Oblates of St. Peter's province, Western Canada.



De Roo

some improvement. He was very happy to see, and bless, the new St. Francis of Assisi church.

He welcomed to the ceremony the Rev. H. Silvester of St. Columba and St. Aidan's Ucluelet and the pastor of Ucluelet Evangelical Church, George Hardy, and Mrs. Hardy.

He said he was pleased to see so many from Ucluelet, Long

Sons Floor Fathers In 'Hockey' Match

LAKE COWICHAN — NHL fever is mild compared to the excitement at a floor hockey game at Stanley Gordon elementary school.

Family Night sponsored by Lake Cowichan PTA started out with a demonstration by four floor hockey teams which have been playing this winter with teacher Art Watson as coach.

The teams split into sets of two and played a 15-minute game each for the spectators. Then the fun began.

An all-star team selected from the four student teams challenged visiting fathers.

During the excitement, E. H. Forrest sprawled on his back on the floor, and Mr. Watson was pinned in a far corner by two of his all-star students.

J. A. Phillips worked vigorously to recover the puck from the boys. E. H. Lundberg demonstrated some fancy back-hand work, and Robert Veitch was busy keeping the puck out of the goal.

There were times when Mr. Veitch fought a hard battle to keep from being shoved into the goal himself.

The family night was attended by many mothers, fathers and students.

The second half of the evening consisted of a gym display by a class of students.

This class is taken three mornings a week by Cliff McCulloch who commutes from Duncan to assist the students with their practice.

Digging in Sunshine May Uncover Fort



Mitchell

Donald Mitchell, University of Victoria anthropologist, will lead a digging team this summer to exhume traces of 18th-century Fort Defiance near Tofino.

The fort was built in Adventure Cove on Meares Island in 1791 by Boston fur trader Robert Gray and the crew of the Columbia.

The Americans abandoned the fort next spring and it was lost to history until unearthed in 1966 by Tofino building contractor Kenneth Gibson.

Donald Abbott, B.C. curator of archaeology, said Thursday that a Vancouver men's club and the B.C. Archaeological Sites Advisory Board had contributed funds for Mr. Mitchell's dig.

Duncan Has Ambitious Plans For Centennial Field House

DUNCAN — The city's centennial project, a \$23,000 field house, will be opened April 23.

The building is located at McAdam Park, on Wharmcliffe.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick, in charge of arrangements, said the field house and the extensive improvement work on the playing field in front of it, are the first phase of a more ambitious park development

program which the city hopes to carry out during the next several years.

The choice timber land along the Cowichan River will become one of the most attractive parks on Vancouver Island with walking paths, picnic sites and other playing fields, he said.

Ald. Kilpatrick said he hopes the park will eventually have Trans-Canada Highway access which would make it eligible as a provincial park.

He said the park will be called McAdam park in memory of pioneer citizen of the city of Duncan, William A. McAdam who served as agent-general for British Columbia in London, England.

Ald. Kilpatrick said the field house opening ceremony was set for the late part in April because poor weather conditions delayed landscaping.

During the opening afternoon, several sports clubs, including soccer, rugby, football and athletic groups, will put on displays.



Kilpatrick

Builder, 42 Served In Legion

TOFINO — Funeral services were held in St. Columba Anglican Church for Kenneth MacKenzie who died recently at the age of 42.

A special parade was formed by members of the Royal Canadian Legion, of which Mr. MacKenzie was a member. Legion prayers were said at the graveside in Seaview cemetery and poppies were laid.

TOFINO CLERIC

The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. Silvester of Tofino.

Mr. MacKenzie was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacKenzie, pioneer Tofino residents.

They owned MacKenzie's beach until a few years ago when they sold the property and moved to Chilliwack.

BUILDING FIRM

Mr. MacKenzie, with his brother Leslie, operated the K and L contracting company in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

His wife, Margaret teaches at Tofino elementary school.

They were both members of Long Beach Curling Club. Mr. MacKenzie, with his wife, took an active interest in other community activities.

He leaves his wife, daughters Elizabeth and Heather, and three sisters.

\$1,000,000 Suggested Cost May Soar For Big Centre

NANAIMO — A multi-purpose community centre which has been suggested for Nanaimo could cost as much as \$1,000,000.

This is the bill suggested by three members of the Gyro Club after they toured Penticton's Peach Bowl.

The fact-finding team comprised club president Chuck Madill, W. G. McDougall, special projects committee chairman, and Bruce Melkie.

They had also planned to see the Vernon centre but bad weather cut short their plans.

"The possibilities of having a multi-purpose use, sports, conventions, and cultural activities, must be investigated in depth."

He said Nanaimo will face many problems, and the support of the community must be obtained through compromise of wants by the various groups who need facilities, before first plans are drawn.

He drew hope from Penticton's success, saying, "The fact that they resolved their problems is encouraging."

Contact Need

"It's at least a hopeful indication that we can solve ours."

He said that Penticton serves a population of 16,000 while Nanaimo draws on a population of over 25,000.

"We should be able to provide cultural facilities for our citizens with this number to draw upon," Mr. Melkie concluded.

Mr. McDougall said, "We shall need a lot of co-operation from the people in the whole regional district, not just the city."

Terrific Job

"We are trying to contact other people who have gone through this, so that we don't make the same mistakes they made."

Mr. Madill praised Mr. McDougall and Mr. Melkie, saying "They're both balls of fire, real enthusiasts."

Wide Use

"We want this centre to have the widest possible use."

"It shouldn't be a single purpose entity, on the other hand, we shouldn't make it like a Boy Scout knife; neither a good knife nor a good screw-driver."

First Visit

The visit was the first step in providing the Nanaimo centre, proposed about 10 days ago.

The three toured the Peach Bowl with the architect who had helped build both centres, and so gathered considerable information on both.

Discussing the Nanaimo plan, Mr. Melkie said Saturday, "It's going to be a hard, tough road to hoe, before it's brought to fruition."

Further Stage

Mr. Madill added, "There are a lot smaller communities that have centres, so we felt Nanaimo is due for one."

"Right now, it's in the talking and planning stage, but I think this thing will run into a \$1,000,000."

"It can't be run by the city, because it will be used by three times the population of the city."

With proper facilities, we could be drawing audiences from the whole island, both north and south.

Talking Stage

Referring to Mr. McDougall, he said he has been doing a lot of leg-work, and a terrific job.

He referred to the fact that the Gyro for the past 40 years "have been putting our efforts into playgrounds. They seem to be pretty well off now, so we looked for another project."

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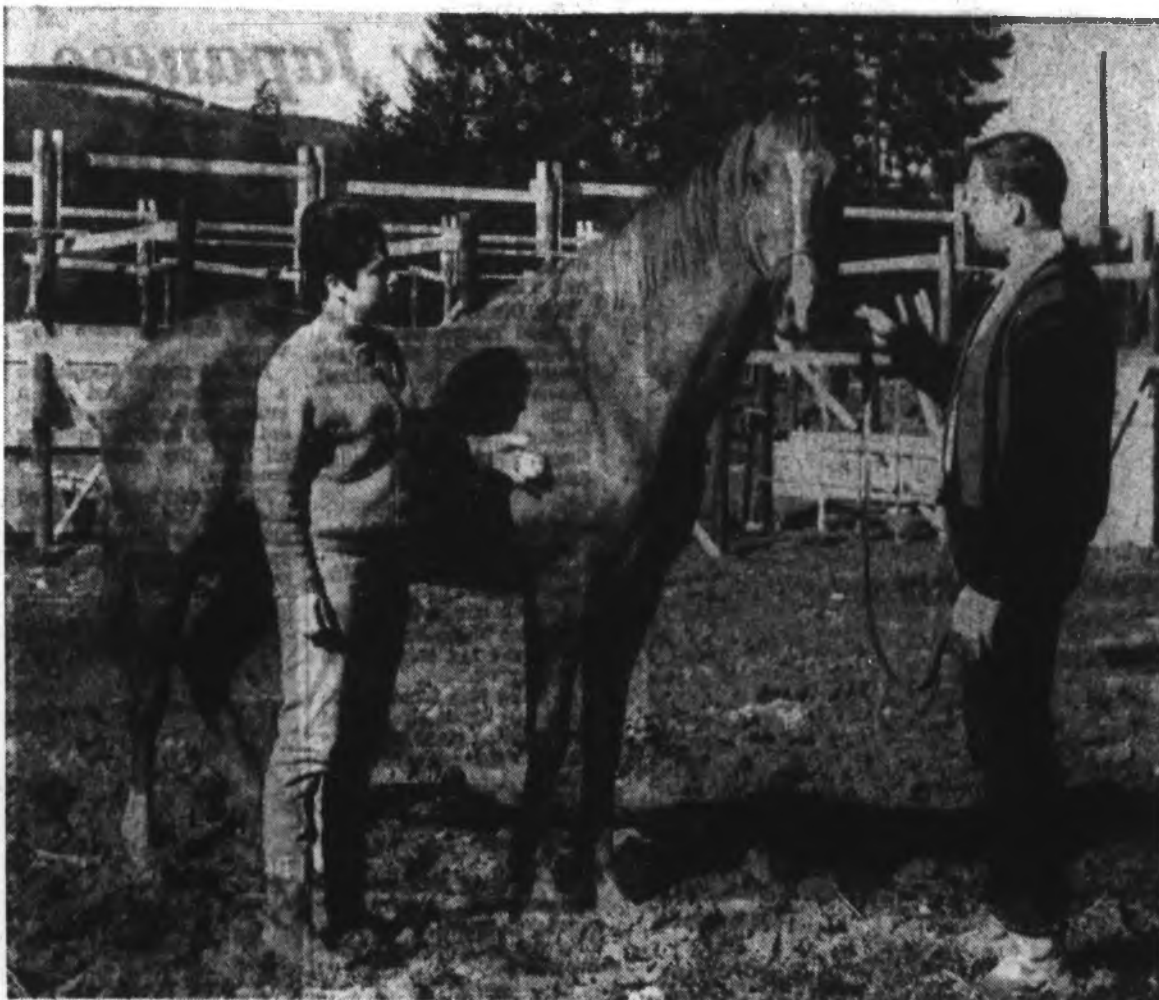
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David and Pat Bowron admire Georgie Girl

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Picture and Story
by Klaus Muenster

DUNCAN — A new era of horseback riding is about to begin in the Cowichan Valley. It will mark a major milestone in the equestrian movement of Vancouver Island.

Recognizing the great demand of a year-round riding establishment, Duncan physician Dr. Charles Ennals decided to build the first covered riding rink on the island.

SEATING PLAN
The pole type, 10,000-square-foot structure, which is surrounded by rolling farm land about 4 1/2 miles south of Duncan, will open May 1.

Included in the building will be 22 initial full-time stalls and bleacher-type seating accommodation for about 200 people.

Not far away from the Trans-Canada Highway, near the Old Koksilah Road intersection, the treed 24-acre property offers excellent access.

A great horse fancier, Dr. Ennals owns two steeds.

He said, "The Cowichan Valley for a long time has been a bastion for its interest in horses and horsemanship. Last September I began looking for a

suitable property for this type or recreational venture.

"Riding is not only healthy but a very pleasurable pastime."

Although the instigator of the covered riding rink, which will become the core of a broader complex later on, Dr. Ennals hinted a number of local people are behind the Cowichan Turf and Stables Ltd.

"We shall have competitions and shows of a great variety and we hope to draw from the whole of the Pacific Northwest."

The riding rink will make a year-round training of young riders possible, and during the summer riders will be able to explore the property on different trails.

NOVICE RIDER
The Duncan physician claims his love for horses and riding stems from his grandparents, who raised and trained standardbred horses on a ranch in Alberta.

Dr. Ennals was raised in Duncan.

"I am a novice rider but I enjoy it for recreational."

Resident managers for the new venture will be Mr. and Mrs. David Bowron, both riding instructors.

College Guests

Soccer Boys Visit Oregon

LAKE COWICHAN — Nineteen young soccer players are spending the weekend in Oregon.

The boys, members of Lake Cowichan secondary school team, left by bus Saturday with their coach Joe Brockenborough, who is the school's physical education teacher.

They are guests of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, of which Mr. Brockenborough is a graduate.

On Saturday they meet the college team in a soccer match.

In the afternoon they visited Lloyd Centre and entertainment was provided in the evening at the college.

Today the group will attend church services. The remainder of the day is being spent in visiting a local radio station, Omni Zoo, and sightseeing, including a tour of the campus.

The boys will travel home on Monday via Tsawwassen.

School principal Oscar Palsen said: "I think this trip is a tremendous opportunity for the boys. Some of them may never get the chance to make a trip like this again. For some, this will be the first time they have been this far from home."

The bus and driver have been provided by the Lake Cowichan school board.

Union Merger Under Study

VANCOUVER (CP)—Further exploratory talks will be held on the possibility of a merger between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the United Packinghouse Workers Union.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Higgins — Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Higgins, 788 Transit Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Ellen, to Mr. Angus Cameron Mitchell, third son of Mrs. William J. G. Mitchell, 1780 Albert Street, and the late Mr. Mitchell. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11th, at 3 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church with Archbishop Albert E. Brady officiating. The Rev. Angus Cameron, the groom's Godfather, will assist. Miss Higgins received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy from the University of British Columbia in 1967. Mr. Mitchell will graduate this year from the same University with his Bachelor of Commerce Degree and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



Connell — Allingham
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harvey, Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynne Diane Connell, 6888 Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. Philip Victor Allingham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allingham, 8781 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. James Church in Vancouver on May 4th. The couple will make their home in Toronto where the groom-elect will be undertaking his Masters Degree in English.



Ridley — Richens
Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Ridley, 3148 Metcalfe Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Colleen Marjory Sylvia, to Mr. Larry Lewis Richens, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Richens, 780 Latoria Road. The wedding will take place on June 1, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, Rev. Les and Rev. D. Hatfield officiating.



Fraser — Bird
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fraser, 787 Ardley Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Edward Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird. The wedding will take place on Friday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Rev. Gilbert D. Smith will officiate. Mr. Bird is a 1966 graduate of the University of Manitoba.

Soutar — Qualiffe

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Soutar, 337 Chester Avenue, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Nicola, to Mr. W. Kent Qualiffe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Qualiffe, Port Washington, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 11th, at 3:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Fort Washington, B.C. Bishop Michael Coleman will officiate.

Peters — Burgoyne

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Little, 3008 Colquhoun Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean Peters, to Mr. Randolph Dennis Burgoyne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard Burgoyne, 1722 Teakwood Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 4th, at 7 p.m., at St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

St. Martin — Rubenik

Mr. and Mrs. Elphège L. St. Martin, 413 Seeger Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. Mark Lee Rubenik, son of Mrs. Natalie Rubenik of Salem, Oregon and Mr. Miles Rubenik of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss St. Martin is a graduate of Seattle University and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. She teaches in Seattle. Mr. Rubenik is a graduate of Oregon State University and is now attending Law School at Willamette University.

The wedding will take place on May 26th in Seattle.

Earl — Jewsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Earl, 1813 Edgeware Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Carol Marilyn, to Mr. Robert Christopher Jewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewsbury, 2840 East Street.

The wedding will take place on Friday, April 26, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Victoria, at 7 p.m. Rev. John Vickers officiating. A reception will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 388 Douglas Street.

Sweet — Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Sweet, 721 Chester Avenue, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Anne, to Mr. Wesley Gordon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Grand Marais, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place April 20th in St. Barnabas Anglican Church at 8 p.m. Canon B. Fagg will officiate.

Johnstone — Beyer

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnstone, 8890 Highway 10, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Kurt Beyer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beyer, 1287 Benvenuto Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 4th, at Centennial United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Hargie — Atkins

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atkins, 1514 Dallas Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Donna Mary, to Mr. Gary Hargie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hargie, New Westminster.

The wedding took place at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 6th, in the Chapel of Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

A reception was held in California and Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Hargie will reside in New Westminster.

Weddings

Thompson — Underhill

A pretty wedding took place April 6th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel of St. Luke's Anglican Church, when Archdeacon C. E. West united in marriage Constance Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Underhill, 1889 Wanda Road, Victoria, and Mr. James T. Thompson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. M. Underhill, and the groom was a matron of honor, and Mr. F. Latham was best man.

Among those attending the family reception at the home of the bride's parents were the couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turkington of Saanich, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underhill of Vancouver and the bride's great aunt, Mrs. H. Gregory, visiting from Perth, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Nanaimo.

Woodcock — Wilde

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Wilde, 1025 Beach Drive, wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Denise Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Edward Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S. Woodcock, 4190 Cedar Hill Road.

The wedding took place on the evening of Friday, April 5, 1968, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Emma Howell Jones officiating. A reception was held later at the Victoria Golf Club.

Drury — Bekelev

The marriage has been announced of Katherine Bekelev (nee Collison) to Kenneth C. Drury, 254 Island Road, Victoria.

A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver on April 6th, 1968.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Business Tax for More Business

Convention Bid Submitted

By A. H. MURPHY

City council gave a sympathetic hearing Thursday to a delegation of businessmen who want to raise \$50,000 as the first instalment for a fund to promote Victoria as a convention centre.

Former alderman Geoffrey Edgewood, spokesman for the 50-strong group which included ex-mayor Percy Scourrah, also asked that a convention bureau be set up at once and a sales force be hired to push this city as an ideal centre for recreational and commercial gatherings.

A brief, read by Mr. Edgewood, stressed that the money was not to be a City Hall handout.

To raise the funds and spread the load equally over the whole business community, the delegates asked that the city raise the business tax from 6 1/4 to 7 1/4 per cent.

Business tax is calculated on the assessed rental value of business premises.

The unprecedented move of asking council to impose more tax on their businesses seemed to generate a favorable response among aldermen, who will discuss the question further in their 1968 budget debates.

What was asked, in effect, was that the city become a collection agency to raise \$50,000, and then set the conditions for its use.

"This city is missing a huge portion of the convention business it could handle, simply because we do not seek that business. We are losing millions of dollars simply because we are not geared to sell Victoria today as a convention centre," the brief said.

Backing up the "millions of dollars" statement, the brief pointed out that Vancouver would act as host this year to 231 conventions while Victoria would have 33.

The city's own recent convention centre report showed that delegates stayed an average of 4.3 days and spent \$35 a day. Right now, without a selling job, the city took in close to \$1,000,000 a year.

It was unfortunate that there was a feeling in the city that the convention business profited only hotels, motels, restaurants and bars, Mr. Edgewood said.

That was just not true. These businesses were the first handlers of the delegate dollar, but they were by no means the last. The city's own convention centre report divided the dollar thus: hotels, 24 per cent; restaurants, 22 per cent; retail, 19 per cent; entertainment, transport and incidentals, 6 per cent; theatres and sight-seeing, 5 per cent each; automobile services, 4 per cent; and beverages, 3 per cent.

Now was the time to establish a convention bureau, the brief added, not the day after the city had a convention centre.

Conventions were booked up to four years ahead, and this had to be kept constantly in mind if Victoria was to get its share.

"Basically, what we are asking is for funds to hire a top-flight sales force to bring to this city, not profits for the convention centre, but for the entire community.

"In the past, city councils guiding Victoria have been more enlightened than many of their compatriots throughout this province and country. We are asking for that same enlightened view now so that we, with you, might make this city the greatest convention centre in Canada if not in North America," the report stated.

Victims Blamed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Gerard Lambert, 29, and Albert Roy, 32, killed March 16 when their car hit a bridge railing at an estimated 100 miles an hour, were blamed for their own deaths. A coroner's jury blamed excessive speed and drinking.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Creditors and others having claims against the estate of FREEMAN TALMADGE CHARLTON, formerly of Ganges, B.C., deceased, are requested to send all particulars of such claims with supporting documents to MESSRS. MORAN, D'ANDREA & GERONAZZO, Box 1088, Ganges, B.C., on or before the 24th day of May, A.D. 1968, after which date the estate assets will be distributed having regard to the claims that have been received.

MESSRS. MORAN, D'ANDREA & GERONAZZO, Solicitors of the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In the matter of the estate of DOROTHY BEARE, late of 444 Monmouth Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased, creditors are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at P.O. Box 997, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day of May, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

CHARLES FOULKES and JOHN CALDWELL, Executors, by Crease & Company, Barristers.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968



April showers bring Easter flowers for tiny Vivian Roth to enjoy. —Alice Kimoff photo.

Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, has been called the city of many churches. Perhaps Victoria cannot quite vie with Montreal in this respect, but it seems unlikely that the Quebec city can equal us in the selection of churches we can offer.

Punjab in Victoria

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

The telephone directory lists no fewer than 60 churches in the Greater Victoria area, among which are Christian churches of all denominations, Spiritualist, Quaker, Unitarian and Jewish. And among the ethnic groups we have the Ukrainian Catholic Church, the Chinese Presbyterian Church, and the Greek Orthodox Church. This latter group hold their services in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral since, as yet, they have no church of their own in Victoria.

All these churches, with the exception of the Jewish faith which will be celebrating Passover, will be celebrating the high point of their year with their Easter services.

However, there is one church in Victoria which, while non-Christian, will still be busy with services which last over nearly the entire Easter weekend. This church is the Sikh Temple on Topaz Street.

On our Easter weekend they will be celebrating their New Year. Their priest, Dalip Singh Sidhu, tells me that the service will last continuously for 48 hours, with a number of priests taking part to ensure continuity.

The Sikh religion is a comparatively young one, since it came into being as late as the 15th century under its founder, Guru Nanak. The word 'guru' is translated to mean 'spiritual leader'. The Sikhs come from the Punjab, from the land of the Five Rivers, in the northeastern part of India.

In the early days, the Sikh people were peace-loving, since they believe that all men are their brothers. They believe in and worship one Universal God who is both immanent and transcendent.

Guru Nanak, who was born in a village near Lahore, India, is believed by devout Sikhs to have been endowed with complete knowledge revealed to him by Divine forces. It is said that, as a boy, he astounded his teachers, both Hindu and Mohammedan, by the fullness of his wisdom.

Religion to Nanak was neither meaningless ritual nor great church display, nor pilgrimage. Basically, he preached a faith in God, and a love of humanity translated into deeds. True living and not empty ritual, is the essence of Sikh religious life.

Another interesting point about the Sikh religion is that their priest is not so much a priest as a teacher. Indeed, the Punjab word for priest is 'gani' which, literally translated means teacher.

Mr. Sidhu, the Temple priest, who came to Victoria about two years ago from India, where he was born, and where he attended university, stressed most strongly that he regards himself as a teacher first and foremost. For this reason, he has little to say in favor of the Indian mystic who makes teaching pilgrimage. Mr. Sidhu feels that the true teacher teaches from a real wish to impart wisdom. He does not expect or demand payment for this.

The Sikh people underwent a change in their

While most people in Victoria celebrate Easter this weekend, the Sikhs are celebrating their New Year



DALIP SINGH SIDHU
... priest at Sikh Temple.

worldly attitudes with the coming of Guru Gobind Singh, the last of the 10 Gurus, or spiritual leaders. The Sikhs, (disciples of Guru Nanak) were transformed into Singhs (the lions) by this leader who gave them the baptism of the sword, and infused them with martial valor to fight against the Mogul oppression which threatened to wipe them out.

It is said that Guru Gobind Singh is one of the greatest psychologists of all time. Certainly his baptism of the sword which called for the



SIKH WOMEN IN TEMPLE.

voluntary sacrifice of five lives, instilled a warlike spirit which enabled him to lead his people forth from a blood-soaked martyrdom to the overthrow of their enemies.

Proud and vigorous, the Sikhs are now known the world over as stalwart warriors. As legionaries of the British Commonwealth, they have fought in the cold of Tibet, and in the heat of Somaliland. In the last war, they fought in Singapore, Hong Kong, Libya and Egypt. Wherever the British have fought the battle for Democracy, the Sikhs have been in the front lines.

Since 1948, the Sikhs have always thrown in their lot with the Commonwealth. They are known far and wide for their fearlessness, their fine horsemanship, and their enduring loyalty, as well as for their strong religious convictions.

So, how was it that these warriors came to settle in B.C., and in particular, on Vancouver Island? At the present time there are many hundreds of Sikhs in Canada, and with few exceptions, they have all found their way to British Columbia, where some farm in the Okanagan and the Fraser Valleys, while many others have found their occupation in the lumber industry.

First and foremost, they are British subjects, and their reason for being here ties in with the very name of Victoria. At the time of Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebrations, detachments of the Sikh regiments went from India to England to take part in those celebrations. On their return home, they travelled by way of Canada.

What they saw of this vast and comparatively empty land stirred them greatly. They went home and told their people of this country which was a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

So, in 1906, the first Sikhs came here, and here they have been ever since. The Temple on Topaz was built in 1912, and has been in use continuously since that time. Here, on a Sunday morning, one is made more than welcome at their church service which consists in the main of the reading and chanting from their bible, the Holy Book of the Sikhs, which is called the Adi Granth. In this book is incorporated the sayings and poems of Nanak, and other gurus.

It is said that this is probably the most difficult literary work existing in the world, since it includes passages in numerous languages. The Sikh service is conducted in Punjabi, yet in the Adi Granth may be found writings in Sanskrit, Persian, Hindu and Urdu. This may well account for the general ignorance of its contents, and the fact that little is known of the Sikh religion outside India.

There are no seats in a Sikh Temple. The congregation sits on the floor having first, of course, left shoes outside the door. On the right sit the women and children, and on the left sit the men. In this western world, many of the men have given up the wearing of beards and the turban, but to the true believer, this fact of allowing the hair to grow 'as God decreed' is still part of their religion.

Women too, naturally wear western clothes for daily living. But in the Temple on a Sunday,

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KAJ NIELSEN—Master Carver

By WILMER H. GOLD

On the Trans-Canada Highway 10 miles northwest of Victoria, near Goldstream, lives a world-wide known artist who has made a name for himself carving all manner of flora, fauna, wall plaques, wall panels, signs, and period furniture made to order, as well as the restoration of furniture to its original state.

Kaj (pronounced Ki) Nielsen is a self-taught craftsman, a gifted individualist. He is no proponent of the modern trend of mass production, which he believes is the bane of our present civilization. He is successfully making a comeback, ably assisted by his wife and daughter Deens, after what was probably the greatest reverse suffered during his lifetime.

On Dec. 18, 1964, when he and his family were making final preparations for Christmas, a fire struck his workshop at the rear of his artistic, two-storey varnished combined home and museum-shop.

By the time the fire trucks arrived his shop containing a wealth of wood-working tools, lathes, patterns, and half-completed carvings, was doomed.

To make matters worse the fire hydrant in front of his home was frozen solid. It seemed like an eternity watching the flames devour the last of his workshop, then the walls fell in. Then the flames began licking the walls and shake roof of his home, while they sought in vain to thaw the frozen fire hydrant with blow torches.

Providentially, it would appear, the hydrant was finally thawed and in a matter of minutes the fire hoses doused the flames, leaving a large, gaping hole in the roof and blackened log walls both inside and out. Most of the house furnishings and effects had been saved, including wall panels and small carvings. Estimated loss was \$80,000, partially covered by insurance. Then came the task of building a new home and workshop.

Kaj Nielsen, a native of Denmark, left home at the early age of 14. He signed on as deck boy on windjammer ships sailing the seven seas and he circled the world four times, calling at most major seaports — but that is another story. On one particular voyage he was away from his native Copenhagen for one and one-half years.

Wanderlust was in his blood, so in 1927 he said goodbye to his parents, their palatial home and servants. Kai still remembers his devoted mother's last words: "Kaj, I know you will make good!" Canada was his choice.

Arriving in Canada he decided to leave the sea for good. He could see no future in a seafaring life. His first job was on a Prairie farm at Brandon, Manitoba. Several succeeding summers he spent on dairy farms, or grain farms, where he plowed land with horses, operated binders, stocked sheafs (before the advent of combines) or helped at threshing time from early morning until darkness called a halt at night. It was a good, clean, if strenuous, life which called for a strong and healthy body. It gave Kaj the opportunity to follow an outdoor life and that suited him fine.

Several winters he obtained employment logging in the Lake of the Woods area, but he could not reconcile himself to the French-Canadian element he found there. He decided that if he were to remain in Canada he must find some common bond of acceptance in his adopted country. Kaj observed: "In Eastern Canada politics smelled bad to me. I wanted to search Canada, to feel the pulse and sense the growing pains of a new country and absorb Canadianism. I wanted Canada to accept me, and I wanted to accept Canada."

In due course he landed several jobs in Queen Charlotte Islands logging camps.

At the head of a bunk bed he always constructed a workbench where in his spare time and evenings he carved wooden figures, birds and animals, while his workmates played blackjack or poker.

Has hit comeback trail after fire destroyed his home-museum-workshop

Kaj courted his wife, Florence, for a full five years, and married her during the Second World War. He says: "She is a fifth generation Canadian; wives may come as good as her, but none are better."

It was natural that Kaj should turn to wood carving for a vocation, for had he not attended a manual woodworking training school in his native city of Copenhagen. He found employment with the British Columbia forestry service and for some years he carved huge wall panels, in relief, as well as animals, birds and fish, depicting the life and history of British Columbia, now on display at Pine Lodge on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

These wall panels have been described as "a picture window of British Columbia," and admired by tens of thousands of motorists.

For many years he conducted wood carving

classes on Pandora Avenue in Victoria, then, finally he built his home and studio on the Trans-Canada Highway.

In 1952, exhibiting his art work at the Pacific National Exhibition, he walked away with all four awards and a gold medal for high relief wood carving. This hobby show has become the largest theatre of hobbyists in North America.

A wooden statue, made of cedar, 12 feet in height and weighing fully two tons, representing the famous gold miner 12 Foot Davis was probably Kaj's largest work of art and it now stands guard near the grave of Davis, overlooking Alberta's mighty Peace River at Peace River Town, at the junction of the Peace, Smoky and Hart Rivers.

It is said that in real life 12 Foot Davis was

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KAJ NIELSEN . . . at work on artistic mirror frame.

By RAY KERR

For those who have never heard about it, Texada Island could well be an atoll in the Coral Sea. But others, who know B.C. well, are aware of the fact this island is — per capita — one of the richest in the world.

Well known since the turn of the century and earlier, the 31-mile-long Texada Island has tremendous reserves of iron ore, substantial reserves of limestone, other mineral deposits, fine timber and tremendous tourist potential.

One of its harbors — Blubber Bay — was at one time an important whaling station.

And today, being situated only about 16 miles from Courtenay in Georgia Strait, Texada has strong ties with both Vancouver Island and Powell River on the mainland side.

Even at that, Texada is still a fairly isolated spot, although it has a daily ferry service connecting it with the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Still, it's nothing like the old days, as we'll see shortly.

There was issued a few years ago a press release from the provincial library in Victoria, which said:

"Two issues of a newspaper heretofore unknown to the Provincial Library have been presented to provincial librarian Willard Ireland, by Mrs. Christina Raper, of Vananda, on Texada Island.

"Published at Texada Island, the newspaper was edited by Louis J. Seymour under the title of *The Coast Miner*. One of the issues presented is volume one, number two, dated Jan. 15, 1900. The other was printed November 1 of the same year."

B. A. McKelvie, journalist and one-time Texada resident, takes the story from there:

"The records of the library may not have included any date relative to the brief but distinguished career of the *Coast Miner*," Mr. McKelvie recalls, "but I have every reason to recall it with affection.

"It was on this publication that I commenced active association with the press of British Columbia. True, I had worked gathering rags for the Province to use in cleaning type and presses in the spring of 1891, but this did not bring me into actual contact with printer's ink."

According to Mr. McKelvie, the *Coast Miner* had its birth in Jack Lawson's job printing shop in Vancouver's Westminster Avenue (now Main Street) just south of Dupont Street (renamed Pender Street East).

Lawson, a fine, husky, laughing young man, deserted school teaching to start publication of a weekly known as the *Klondike Liar* to lampoon those taking part in the Yukon gold rush.

It did not last, so he accepted the job of printing the *Coast Miner*, which was to appear at Van Anda, about 80 miles north of Vancouver. (The camp was then spelled as two words.)

This was found to be inconvenient, so the Van Anda Copper and Gold Company, operators of the Van Anda mines, decided to suspend publication until a plant could be obtained and a building erected to house it.

Lawson's plant, consisting of a Washington hand press, a job press operated by a pedal, a small assortment of type, furniture, leads and rules, and a small stock of paper, was purchased.

It was taken to Texada Island just after Christmas, 1898, and a few days later was moved into the newly-erected building.

The first editor was Louis J. Seymour, JP. He was a sturdy, walrus-moustached Englishman who was very proud of his judicial office. He had some clerical positions in the office in addition to his journalistic duties. He was later a member of the Legislative Press Gallery.

He did not remain long in charge of the *Coast Miner*, however, as he left the camp. He was succeeded as editor by Jack Lawson, who had come with the printing plant.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 14, 1968

TEXADA RICH LITTLE ISLAND



GREAT CONTRAST ON TEXADA ISLAND is provided in these two photos. One shows mining area where iron ore was found decades ago, with old wharf. Other is picture of new mine shaft built by Texada Iron Mines Ltd. at same location recently. At left is part of modern wharf where Japanese bulk carriers of up to 70,000 tons regularly load precious cargo. —Kerr photos.



Lawson now acted as reporter, editor, business manager and pressman in addition to the labor of setting the type by hand. He obtained the services of Will Raper, one of the twin sons of Alfred Raper, JP, as office boy and printer's devil, and contracted "patent insides," or two pre-printed pages.

Texada Island was a busy place at the turn of the century, with rival mining companies laying out two townships, Van Anda, mentioned before, and Texada City, adjoining the rich Marble Bay shaft, then owned by J. J. Palmer, of the Toronto Type Company and associates.

The only other industry was a lime kiln, the white rock of which gave Stuart Bay its better-known name Marble Bay, which it still proudly displays today.

The Van Anda Copper and Gold Company was the larger operation, with the Copper Queen,

Cornell, Little Billy, Raven and Loyal properties in production and several prospects being tested.

Harry Whitney Treat, president and general manager of the Van Anda company, with headquarters in New York, was very anxious to develop the place as a contented community. In this Mr. Palmer of Texada City, joined.

Editor Seymour, JP, was a busy man on "setting-up day." He fussed and bustled about, while Jack Lawson, several men and a host of small boys, of which Mr. McKelvie was one, hurried about, getting in everyone's way, as the presses were being moved into the building. "Of course, we thought we were helping, and did manage to drag a double of type cases into place."

When on Jan. 15, 1900, the *Miner* finally made its appearance as a Van Anda-produced publication, Mr. McKelvie was there to take an armful of papers out to sell. It was great fun, and the big-hearted miners did not always insist on change for a 10-cent piece, he recalled.

The issue edited by Mr. Seymour and eventually presented to the library was crowded with mining notes, which is easily understood in view of the fact that mining was to Texada Island what fishing is to Cowichan Bay.

The account of a valuable strike in the Copper Queen of high-grade ore, and a continuance of the rich deposit in the Cornell were given proper prominence. Mr. Seymour was nothing if not optimistic about the future of the community and its industries.

He boasted that Van Anda and Texada City

had a population of 600. This was considered to be considerable at a time when even Vancouver was only reaching for 20,000.

"Many willing heads and hands have helped Mr. W. H. Treat, the president and general manager of this vast undertaking," wrote Mr. Seymour. "The names Kiddie, Knowlton, Seymour, Atwell, Thompson, Reid, Raper, Schroeder, Huggett, Poole, Marstrand, Eschweiger and others being amongst those who have scored delights and lived laborious days — and nights — in the interest of the property and stockholders."

Editor Seymour was extremely patriotic and it was time for loyalty. The country was engaged in the Boer War, and there were rumors from Seattle that the Irish Fenians were about to make another raid on Canada.

Reflections of this "scare" are to be found in the Coast Miner. But despite the work and confusion of transferring the publication of the paper from Vancouver to Van Anda, Mr. Seymour had been able to accomplish something for Queen and country.

Here it is recorded in the weekly copy now at the provincial library:

"For some time Mr. L. J. Seymour, JP, has been endeavoring to awaken public sentiment in favor of establishing a flagstaff on the grounds of the new school . . . He persevered in his endeavor, and has, at last, the satisfaction of seeing his efforts crowned with success.

"This is due to the ladies who, having become interested in Mr. Seymour's plan (such is the advantage of being popular with the fair ones!) and having formed a patriotic ladies' committee to act on Mr. Seymour's suggestion, went heartily to work and on the opening day had a handsome flag waving over the new school."

Editor Seymour thought there was some sinister influences at work in connection with the school. He touched upon the matter in another column. In the midst of praise of the community and its future, he wrote:

"Socially Van Anda is not to be outdone by any place. The people are pleasantly disposed to a round of pleasures. Scarcely is one notice torn down before another announcement of a dance, concert, contest or other entertainment takes its place. So far we only heard of two serious breaches of social etiquette.

"One was when a gentleman, in an effervescent mood, pitched his wife out of the window; the other one was when the National Anthem was omitted at the close of the public school entertainment. The convicted gentleman has since sought another claim while the erection of a flagpole will atone for the other."

It was Christmas Day, 1899, that the "gentleman," an Irish furnaceman at the smelter, went out for a walk to see some of the lads and wish them the compliments of the season.

He dallied quite a time in Freeland's saloon and returned in an "effervescent mood" — and then some.

He rushed into the house, knocked his wife flat before she could reproach him. Then he kicked her, picked her up and bit her, and made a complete job of it by throwing her out of the window, glass and all.

There was no provincial policeman closer than Vancouver, so it fell to Editor Seymour, as Justice of the peace, to uphold the letter of the law. He responded. He appointed six special constables and led them to the unhappy home.

Pushing them in front of him up the steps, the leader called out in a loud voice that he arrested the "gentleman" in "the name of Her Majesty the Queen." Paddy was awakened and was locked up in a vacant building.

Under the editorship of Mr. Seymour the Coast Miner was proud of the social happenings. Mr. Lawson, when he took control, was rather more sensitive than proud. In any event, it was a social issue that brought an end to the publication of the paper, and an abrupt end to Mr. McKelvie's immediate hopes of a journalistic career.

The young wife of a metallurgist gave a tea. She may have had no other desire than to entertain her friends, but it so happened they were the wives of the company's brass hats.

That would have been unnoticed if she had not given a second party, to which women of lesser eminence were invited.

This enraged the editor. He wrote a scathing attack upon the effort to establish a "400" in a mining camp. It was a scorcher!

According to Mr. McKelvie, they were just "cleaning up" after the press run. Jack Lawson had called upon him to help Will Raper, as Mr. Lawson's left hand was suffering from blood poisoning.

In charged the irate husband, intent upon punching the head of the author of the editorial.



HELENE AND IVAN ORPEN whoop it up a bit after discovering their long fight for better ferry service for Texada Island has brought success. They now live in Powell River.



VANANDA WHARF, as it was decades ago, has been replaced by a better structure, which, in turn, soon will be replaced by a modern wharf to accommodate new ferry. —Kerr photo.

They stepped outside where there was better fighting room.

As Mr. McKelvie recalled it, "It was the best scrap that I ever saw."

"Lawson had a bandaged left hand, but a considerable knowledge of boxing; his opponent had courage and indignation. He would draw back about 20 paces along the walk into the office and come charging back with his head down and his arms flailing. Lawson would jump aside, half turn and wrap his inactive hand about the neck of his adversary and hold him against his side. There was nothing wrong with his right fist.

"Spectators — as they always do — drew the combatants apart before any final determination could be made."

In any event, the "tea fight" caused grave repercussions. It had raised an issue in the community that presaged anything but the peace and contentment so much desired.

The high command, whose wives had attended the first party, felt just about as mad as the hostess of the pourings. After due consideration, and doubtless with due regard to their own peaceful homes, the bigwigs ordered the paper closed.

That is the way in which the colorful Coast Miner ended its days, and a hopeful journalist lost his job.

But the story doesn't end with Mr. McKelvie. Several years ago a housewife by the name of Helene Orpen — three children and all — decided that something should be done about getting newspaper coverage for Texada once again.

She approached Pete Mossey, editor of the Powell River News on the mainland, about extending its twice-weekly coverage to Texada.

Mossey, who had a fine newspaper, convinced his publisher this was a good idea and soon Texada got its own pages in Powell River News.

Every week Mrs. Orpen — with the help of Mrs. Kay Brennan — gathered enough news to fill a page or two, although admittedly the stories were not as spicy as Mr. Lawson's famous account.

But then came the time — about three years ago — that the government decided to establish a Powell River - Comox ferry route, and Texadans, with Mrs. Orpen and her fiery mate Ivan in the foreground, demanded a stopover at Texada.

So colorful were Mrs. Orpen's accounts of this in the News that the story was picked up by larger newspapers and television people.

And even though Highways Minister Gagliardi stuck to his guns and excluded Texada from the run — leaving it with its dilapidated five-car ferry — there was enough embarrassment out of it to make him say, at one time, he's had "enough of Texada for a while."

But 2,000 people hollering loud enough and having their opinions publicized in the press cannot be disregarded for too long.

A few months ago Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, a Powell River resident and a good friend of Texada, announced that Texada's decrepit ferry MV Alrevida will soon be replaced by a much larger vessel, eliminating hours-long waits for the three-mile crossing by residents, relatives and tourists.

And you could almost hear the 2,000 Texadans, Mrs. Orpen and Mr. Mossey — now in Medicine Hat, Alta. — cheer in the background.

In the sense, the fighting spirit of the Coast Miner had lived on for more than half a century, helping Texada become a more integral part of B.C.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Earl Rudolph has filled his house with large, elaborately-carved Victorian furniture, oak and mahogany and birds-eye maple. There's a grandfather clock about 14 feet high. Many of the windows are of stained glass. Mr. Rudolph has a collection of enormous brass beds. How would you like to polish them?

Mr. Rudolph appears to thoroughly enjoy such a job. His elbow-grease is inexhaustible. His patience is never-ending. Most people would have

Carl Rudolph is a native Victorian who cannot resist anything that is ancient. He is pained every time he sees a fine old house torn away. He shudders when he contemplates how history is being ruined in this place by new-comers who ignore our past. I agree with him to some extent. When all these apartments go up their owners could at least bestow upon them names of some local historical significance, instead of naming them after the South Sea Islands, which makes everyone look ridiculous. Carl Rudolph is such an enthusiast that he lives in a huge old and historic house, which he is restoring, until, in due course, it will be a Victoria showplace.

Victoria's Beautiful Homes

Thrown in the sponge long ago. The only thing that defeats him a bit are the pianos and organs he has gathered about him. He doesn't know what he's going to do with them. One piano is fitted with an oval mirror, so that the player, as he thumps away, can look at himself, and, presumably, inspire himself.

The tiled fireplaces are the finest in Victoria. The most beautiful and original has convex tiles, pattern of daffodils and other spring flowers. Mr. Rudolph is doing all the restoring himself, for he's an artist, a craftsman, a very beaver-type of man. There seems to be nothing he cannot do.

He earns his living all day, and must spend all night and weekends up tall ladders painting ceilings red and gold and blue. The rosettes for the chandeliers are truly magnificent, would grace some millionaire's penthouse atop San Francisco's glorious Nob Hill. Mr. Rudolph is nothing if not ingenious; the chandeliers in his downstairs living rooms were once in a theatre lobby in the golden era of the footlights.

The grand staircase is regally splendid. Outside Government House and Hatley Park there is nothing in Greater Victoria to match it. It is more artistic than the staircase in Craigdarroch Castle. It climbs from the lower hall to a landing, then branches out on both sides, sweeping up gracefully to the upstairs hall. I can think of only one word for it — elegant. I would like to see some beautiful woman in a trailing-clouds-of-glory gown, furs and jewels and feathers, come floating down that staircase, fluttering her eyes and her ostrich-tipped fan of rhinestones. It would be a-kin to a scene from Vogue.

The Rudolph home has tremendous potentialities, if only it can be saved from the bulldozers. It's not going to be easy, for the costs of maintaining it, and doing further work are

tremendous. There's only so much Mr. Rudolph can do by himself.

The Rudolph place is at the west corner of Fort and St. Charles Street. That part of Fort Street was called the Cadboro Bay Road when David Williams Higgins put up this house in 1885. He called it Regent's Park, and the house had many acres of orchard, gardens and meadows behind it. For years this house was a seat of politics, culture, high society and learned discussions, for Mr. Higgins was business man, newspaper editor, politician. He had sons and daughters, and the latter's weddings at Regent's Park were most fashionable affairs.

(For years after Mr. Higgins' death in 1917 Dr. Lewis Hall lived in this house.)

In its Jan. 1, 1886, edition, *The Colonist* noted: "Handsomeness residences — the past year has seen the erection of a large number of elegant and costly residences, and in this style of building Victoria has made a wonderful advance."

"In Regent's Park, Mr. Higgins' residence, costing \$8,000, has been completed. It is two stories in height, with cellar and attic, Mr. John Monroe was the contractor.

"Facing the sea, a short distance from Regent's Park are the new residences of Mr. J. D. Pemberton and Dr. J. C. Davie, the former costing \$10,000 and the latter \$7,000."

(The Pemberton home, called Gonzales was demolished some years ago, the site now covered by modern homes; the Davie house stands yet, in Rockland Place, and is apartments.)

The Colonist's Jan. 1, 1886, account went on: "Mr. T. B. Humphreys has erected a spacious and handsome mansion on the Fritchard estate (upper Meares Street), and Mr. Charles Hayward a new villa residence on Quadra Street, and Mr. John Robson (1889-92 Premier) and his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Hunter, C. E. in Birdcage Walk."

(These houses, on the west side of Government, between Superior and Michigan are now government offices; the Robson house is on the corner.)

The Colonist was delighted with all the 1885 buildings: "In fact, in every part of the city, residences establishing the wealth and refined taste of the citizens abound."

"At nearby Esquimalt, through the forest to our west, a handsome residence costing \$7,000 is going up for Mr. C. E. Pooley, and farther out, in the Naval Dockyard, is a handsome new residence, designed by Mr. John Teague for the naval storekeeper, Mr. Innes; its cost was \$12,000."

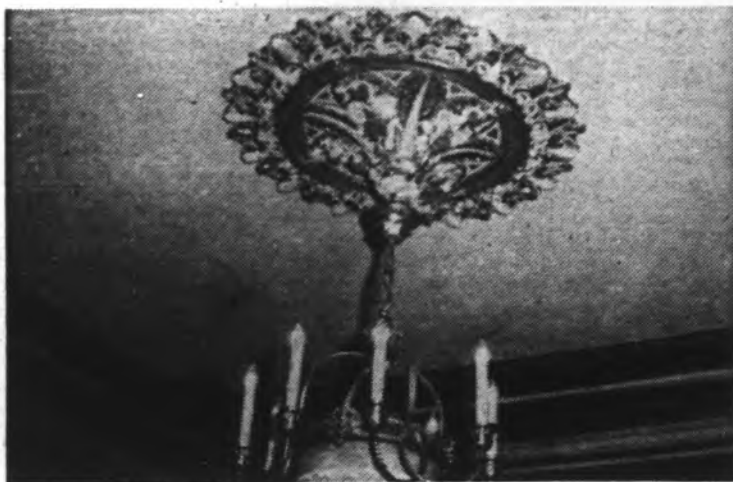
(The Pooley house called Fernhill was on Lampson Street, just north off the Esquimalt Road, is long since gone. The red-brick home for the naval storekeeper is now Admiral's House.)

Every few months *The Colonist* proudly mentioned Victoria's fine new homes. Here's a typical account: " — a city of homes" is what one modern writer happily terms Victoria. The name is well applied for probably in no other town or city in North America is so large a percentage of the house owned by the occupants.

"Ownership begets a desire to make the home beautiful, and the result is that a Victoria residence without its accompanying flower garden and kindred attractions is a genuine curiosity."

"The past year has produced what may be termed a revolution in residential architecture in this city. No longer are homes, whose only advantages are plenitude of space, deemed desirable."

"The homes must be artistic inside and out, and the grounds on which they are erected must be of corresponding size and beauty. Not only is this observable in the case of pretentious mansions, of which this fair capital city can now



ELEGANT ceiling rosette at Regent's Park.



GRAND STAIRCASE, with its newel post lamps.

TILED F

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"Queen the rigidly in which were alone colors are in every.c

"With homes, a naturally, equally a Victoria."

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Victor Higgins' a "Elect Victoria li the system which wor

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"Since engine, to number 1 track is n soon be e now being then be 20

"The credit of operation in Canada matter is tively mai \$280,000. 7



TILED FIREPLACE in main entrance hall, at the foot of the grand staircase.



JUST OFF BUSY FORT STREET is big house whose interior is mid-Victorian.

boast very many, but the cottage homes created by labor and proudly claimed as theirs by those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

"Queen Anne cottages are taking the place of the rigidly matter-of-fact homes of earlier days, in which straight lines and puritanical plainness were alone allowable; and lively and harmonious colors are superseding dull and depressive shades in every class of residential decoration.

"With the possession of cozy and attractive homes, a love for landscape gardening comes naturally, and Victoria bids fair to soon win the equally applicable title 'the garden city of Victoria.'"

Victoria in those far-off days likened itself to both England and San Francisco, but "Victoria has no Nob Hill — no locality strictly devoted to the homes of the fashionably elite and closed to all without the magic circle of upper-tendom. At least half-a-dozen sections of the city claim a proportion of society homes.

"There is the Government House area, where are the F. J. Barnard, J. A. Mara and E. G. Prior homes (all still standing); the Gorge, James Bay, upper Fort Street (Capt. Henry Ella's Wentworth Village, Sir Henry Crease's Pentrelew and Samuel Nesbitt's Erin Hall.)

"Now there is the newest area to claim respect as a beautiful residential district — Victoria West and Esquimalt.

"The love of beautiful homes and the possession of such has a distinctly beneficial influence on this community. It bespeaks prosperous times and rightly-invested savings and while it retains its strength, Victoria will continue as she is now, one of the prettiest and happiest cities on this continent."

Victoria Illustrated, 1891, shows a picture of the Higgins home at Regent's Park and says of David Higgins: "— Speaker of the Legislature, born in Halifax in 1843 and settled in San Francisco, where he devoted himself to journalism, being prominently connected with establishment of The San Francisco Call.

"In 1856 he started for the Fraser River, whence, on his return trip he became connected with The Victoria Colonist, of which he was editor and proprietor, but abandoned journalism when, in 1866, he was elected to the provincial legislature for Esquimalt, becoming Speaker in succession to Mr. Charles E. Pooley, Q.C."

Victoria Illustrated that year told of another Higgins' accomplishment:—

"Electric tramways. — In this particular Victoria is greatly favored and the founders of the system have shown a remarkable energy which would have staggered men of less tenacity.

"To Hon. D. W. Higgins, the propounder, as well as the present president, an immense amount of credit is due. As early as the 22nd February, 1890, the first car was run on the line, which then consisted of five miles of track, four cars, a 110-h.p. engine and an 80-h.p. Thompson and Houston generator.

"Since then there have been added a 35-h.p. engine, two 80-h.p. generators and the cars now number 11, some of which are open cars; the track is now 11 and a half-miles in length and will soon be extended by another 10 miles, the tracks now being on the way from England. There will then be 20 cars in operation.

"The Victoria Electric Tramway, to the credit of the proprietors, was the third in operation west of the Mississippi, and the second in Canada; and the most remarkable part of the matter is that the road has been so conservatively managed that the total cost will not exceed \$280,000. The present lines in operation extend to

Esquimalt, Oak By, the Driving Park (Willows), the Outer Wharf, and the Fountain; and will soon be extended to Beacon Hill Park and Spring Ridge, a very populous part of the outer city, to the northwest of City Hall."

Victoria Illustrated, 1891, fell all over itself in praise of Victoria. It was snobbish, too, intimating Victoria was no brassy upstart like that new place called Vancouver, over on the mainland.

Here's what it said: "Socially — as a place of residence, Victoria offers attractions that can be presented by no other city in the province. Here are the Parliament Buildings, Courts and Government offices; and here the headquarters of Her Majesty's fleet in the North Pacific, as well as of 'C' Battery RCA. The officers of the service are ever ready to assist in any festivity, and their presence tends materially to the success of the social pleasures of the city.

"The society of Victoria is of the highest order and fully equal to that of any city in this North American continent; everybody has the best privileges of good education, whereas the personal ownership of homes, and their attractive surroundings, so universal here, must in the nature of things beget and increase refinement.

"The Victorians are proverbial for an easy distribution of time between office and home, and it is this very fact that makes their homes and

society so attractive, and life a fair division between labor and pleasure.

"There are two excellent clubs, the Union and the Victoria, and while furnished in true English substantial comfort, they occupy handsome buildings, the former located toward the James Bay end of the town, and the latter in the business portion of the city; these two clubs bear the stamp of true hospitality in their every detail and the members bear out the character of their appearance by their treatment of the city's guests.

The Victorians are true lovers of manly sports, including football, cricket, tennis, yachting, lacrosse, hunting, fishing, "cycling and horseracing."

(No mention of baseball — yet baseball was more popular at the time than all the other sports combined. I suppose Victoria Illustrated looked upon baseball as vulgar, noisy Americanism, not to be mentioned in polite society.)

This, then, was the Victoria when the big house at Regent's Park flourished in its full glory. Carl Rudolph deserves the thanks of all history-conscious Victorians for the struggle he's putting up to save this place, and they envy him the joy he receives in doing so. For him it's a labor of love and all he wants is appreciation and encouragement.

PUNJAB IN VICTORIA

Continued from Page 2

morning, practically all of them wear saris or the Punjab dress which consists of Salwar which are silk trousers, cut full and tapering to the ankle; a top garment or Kameez, with a head scarf called a dupata. These dresses and saris are of lovely material and fine silks.

One of the most interesting points to a woman is how on earth these beautiful Sikh women manage to keep their saris and dupatas so effortlessly on their heads without them slipping or falling off. I was not able to discover just how this is done though I did have a small lesson in the art. The Temple was crowded, and though a small boy went around opening windows, yet I began to feel unpleasantly warm in the head square I had donned in deference to another faith. I did not like to remove it, but tried to loosen it a little.

Immediately, a lady sitting beside me, leaned forward.

"Let me help," she said. "If you do not wish to remove it, wear it as we do. In this way you will feel cooler."

Willing fingers went to work on my knotted scarf, and in no time at all the ends were tucked into the collar of my dress without in the least disturbing the part covering the top of my head. I must say the resulting coolness was very welcome.

During a Sikh service the reading and chanting is accompanied by music from a small box-type harmonium and a double drum called a tabla. These instruments are played by men seated on the ground. I am told that it takes many years of practice to become proficient in the art of playing the tabla.

At the conclusion of the service, the congregation goes below where they join in a communal meal, which is cooked by the women in the Temple kitchens.

No meat is served in this Temple meal and, of course, no strong drink. A typical meal will consist of rice with curried peas, potatoes, and mahadedal. This last is a kind of black lentil which is said to be very high in protein content. For a meal which offers no meat, the savoury aroma of that first course is enough to give anyone an appetite. Sweet fried rice is served as a dessert with yogurt. This yogurt is different and very much richer than the yogurt the average westerner knows, but it is none the less, delicious.

So, while the greater part of the western world will be celebrating the resurrection of Christ this Eastertide, the Sikh in their Temple on Topaz will be celebrating their New Year.

As their Gurm says: "No man can live without a belief in God. Your God is our God, for we are all brothers."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RICE	PLUS	LINE	EQUALS ???
(2) TEAR	"	CERE	"
(3) CAST	"	DIET	"
(4) DEAN	"	CORN	"
(5) SORE	"	VAIN	"

Answer on Page 12

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, April 14, 1908



Muriel
Wilson's

THOUGHT
FOR
FOOD

EASTER is the time when Nature is officially up and doing. We live in troublous times when those of little faith are crying that "God is dead." But even as they scoff, spring brings her perennial symbols of eternal life. She demonstrates the resurrection of earth from the death of winter. On this Easter morning the whole Christian world will testify to its faith that . . . that which was dead can live again.

Ham is the festive choice for Easter . . . just how it became part of the Easter tradition is not clear but here it is pink and delicious.

Ham is a solid meat investment . . . from the first lovely slices down to the last sliver of meat and the last ounce of fat. Even the hambone is prized for its rich flavor when cooked long and slowly with dried peas or beans.

Today's hams are mild cured and tenderized . . . they no longer require soaking in water before cooking. Modern hams are two general types . . . the "cook-before-eating" ham, usually designated simply as tenderized. And the "ready-to-eat" ham which is fully cooked. This ham may be served without cooking but its palatability and flavor is improved by further cooking.

For a very moist baked ham I am inclined to favor cooking in aluminum foil . . . It holds in all the natural juices producing a full flavored ham of excellent slicing quality.

HAM BAKED IN ALUMINUM FOIL. . . . place ham on large, heavy-duty sheet of foil. Rub with 1/2 cup of brown sugar and 2 tsp. orange rind for added flavor. Bring foil up around ham and seal securely with a tight double fold. Place in shallow pan and bake in a preheated 400 degree F. oven allowing 14 minutes per pound for whole ham and 16 minutes per pound for half a ham. Remove from oven, open foil, pour off melted fat. Replace foil in pan and smooth out to line pan. Place ham in lined pan, remove rind, score and

glaze as desired. Return to oven for 15 minutes to set glaze. This recipe is for uncooked ham. The ready-to-eat ham should be wrapped in the same way, oven temperature same but baked for a shorter time . . . a whole ham (needs only heating through) which takes about an hour, half a ham heats in about 45 minutes. These ready-to-eat hams may also be glazed if desired.

Garnishes are to food what accessories are to clothes for they both add the finishing touch which makes the final effect appealing to the eye. There are a number of glazes that will add lustre to your baked ham.

APPLE JELLY GLAZE . . . 1 glass apple jelly, 1 tsp. mustard, 1/4 tsp. each cloves and cinnamon. Blend well and spread over scored ham. Return to oven to glaze.

APRICOT . . . 1/2 cup apricot jam, 1/2 cup prepared mustard and dash cinnamon and cloves.

GRAPE . . . same as for apricot using grape jelly instead of apricot. Use any tart jelly such as currant or plum.

MARMALADE . . . 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sherry, 1 cup marmalade, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 tsp. each ground ginger and dry mustard.

CRANBERRY . . . 1 can cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup dark corn syrup and 1 Tbsp. vinegar. For an extra garnish fill peach or pear halves with a mixture of equal parts of apricot jam and bot chutney. Broil around ham, basting with pan liquid.

One of the nicest go-with for ham, hot or cold is spiced fruit . . .

CURRIED FOUR FRUIT BAKE . . . 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed, 3 to 4 tsp. curry powder (to taste), one 14-oz. tin pear halves, one 14-oz. tin peach or apricot halves, one 14-oz. tin pineapple slices and d maraschino cherries, all well drained. Start by heating the oven to 325 degrees F. In a saucepan melt the butter, stir in sugar and curry. Drain and dry fruit well on paper towels. Arrange fruit in a shallow casserole, placing a few maraschino cherries among the fruit. Pour the butter sugar mixture over all. Bake about 1 hour uncovered, basting several times with a little of the reserved fruit juice and the liquid in the pan. Remove fruit to a wide mouth jar, add 1 cup or less of the fruit juice to the pan liquid. Thicken slightly with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water. Cook until clear. Pour over fruit. Cover jar and store in refrigerator. This fruit may be served either hot or cold.

EASTER HAM

. . . A Solid Meat Investment

And here is a quick, quick chutney that you can make in a jiffy . . .

QUICK CHUTNEY . . . 1 cup plum jam, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 2 Tbsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice. Mix all together in a small saucepan, heat to boiling and that's it. Hot or cold this is excellent with ham.

After all the big lovely slices of ham are used up there are always lots of bits and pieces left which are great for meat loaves and casseroles. If you do not want to use these right away, they may be cut off the bone and frozen in meat size containers. Here is a nice ham loaf with a sweet-sour glaze.

HAM LOAF AND GLAZE . . . 1 pound cooked ground ham (2 cups packed), 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 eggs beaten, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 1 tsp. each dry mustard and ground ginger and 1/2 tsp. each curry, salt and MSG. Mix well and pack into greased loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree F oven for 45 minutes. Drain off any excess fat, pour half the glaze over loaf. Return to oven for 15 minutes.

Let stand 5 minutes. Remove from pan and place on hot serving platter. Serve with broiled pineapple slices and remaining glaze.

SWEET SOUR GLAZE . . . mix together in a

pan 1/2 cup w juice, 2 Tbsp and a dash simmer for 1 The chili combine 1 cu mashed potat taste. With a broil or fry 1 chutney or ch

A tart after the r Pudding is surprising these old fi

LEMON together 1 T sugar and 2 yolks, 1/2 cup Fold in 2 egg inch pyrex or be baked in li of warm water for about 40 or cold . . . 1 whipped cream Do not be Tbsp. flour of thin mixture

hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with their purses sliding across the seat of the car when they drive—I wonder if they have ever thought of putting their seat belts through the purse handle before they fasten it.

This is especially good for those who have nylon upholstery in their cars.

Once when I tried to stop in a hurry by hitting the



brake, my purse slid off, hit my foot and caused an accident. This proved costly to me.

Also, it's irritating to make a left turn and out of the corner of your eye see your purse slide across the seat against the right door. No Insurance I agree 100 per cent, and

after checking with accident prevention authorities, I found that they think you have come up with a wonderful idea.

For those who don't have seat belts, put the purse on the floor away from your feet. Since you put it on its bottom, about the most damage it can do is fall over.

Heloise

SCHOOLROOM NOTES:

DEAR HELOISE:

This year my old notebook looked awful, so I had my father cover it with some washable wallpaper that was left over from papering my room, and now

my notebook new.

Wallpapering not only saves they are more the ones you c

ATTN: PIPE

DEAR HELOISE:

Pipe smokers wife's electric c open the bott 14-oz. cans of remove the end the can is too r opened this wa

The tobacco transferred to a plastic lid 1 pound can of c snapped on for ting nice and s

This is easie use than when right-side up v hard-to-open li

JUST A THI



DEAR HELOISE:

Thimbles son dainty fingerna If you put a wax in the thi let it get hard,

Bride's Corner

HAM HINTS . . .

Mix chopped cooked ham with eggs for scrambling.

Use chopped ham as a filling for an omelet.

Cut ham in neat sticks and toss with greens in a salad.

Add finely chopped ham to muffin batter.

Use ham bits in macaroni and cheese casserole.

Add chopped ham to pancake batter.

Add chopped ham to the baked bean pot.

Drop a few cubes of ham into each serving of cream soup for added interest.

Mix chopped ham, chopped hard-cooked egg, seasoning and mayonnaise for sandwich filling.

HAM

Investment

pan $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. golden syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar and a dash of paprika. Bring to a boil then simmer for 10 minutes.

The children will like Ham Cakes. Just combine 1 cup chopped cooked ham with 3 cups mashed potatoes and 1 beaten egg. Season to your taste. With a spoon, shape into cakes and either broil or fry till golden on both sides. Serve with chutney or chili sauce and a tossed green salad.

A tart refreshing dessert is always nice after the richness of ham. Lemon Cake Top Pudding is good. It's an old recipe but it's surprising how we lose track of or forget these old favorites.

LEMON CAKE TOP PUDDING ... cream together 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and 2 Tbsp. flour. Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lemon juice and 1 cup milk. Fold in 2 egg whites stiffly beaten. Bake in an 8x8 inch pyrex or shallow oven ware dish or this can be baked in individual custard cups. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 40 to 50 minutes or until set. Serve hot or cold ... we prefer it cold with a dollop of whipped cream on top.

Do not be tempted to use more than the 2 Tbsp. flour called for in this recipe. It is a very thin mixture which sets nicely when baked.

Baked Ham in Aluminum Foil



my notebook looks brand new.

Wallpapering notebooks not only saves money but they are more colorful than the ones you can buy.

Kari Johnson
Age 10

ATTN: PIPE SMOKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Pipe smokers can use their wife's electric can opener to open the bottom of most 14-oz. cans of tobacco and remove the end. The top of the can is too recessed to be opened this way.

The tobacco may then be transferred to a humidor, or a plastic lid from a two-pound can of coffee can be snapped on for a cover, fitting nice and snug.

This is easier for me to use than when the can is right-side up with its own hard-to-open indented lid.

A Man Fan

JUST A THIMBLEFUL



DEAR HELOISE:

Thimbles sometimes ruin dainty fingernails.

If you put some melted wax in the thimble tip and let it get hard, it will pro-

tect your nails from breaking.

Mrs. John Hreha

JOIN THE FOLD!

DEAR HELOISE:

During the last few years my husband and I have done a great deal of traveling.

I found that if you fold your skirts over large cardboard tubes from waxed paper, foil, gift wrap, etc., you will eliminate the center crease and the pressing jobs en route. Two or more skirts can be folded together.

This is also great for men's trousers and ties.

Mrs. Aanonsen

CLEAN UP ON THIS

DEAR HELOISE:

I finally hit on an easy way to wipe off bath fixtures, tub, walls, etc.

I wait until after I take a hot shower, when everything is covered with moisture.

Then I take a soft cloth or paper towels and just wipe away. It's all clean and shiny in jigtime and sure saves lots of energy.

E. L.

SWEET AND SIMPLE



DEAR HELOISE:

I keep mold from forming in my syrup bottles by a very simple method.

After I screw the cap on tightly, I give the bottle several upside-down tumblers, making sure the neck of the bottle is filled with syrup each time I turn it over. This reseals the bottle.

I have eliminated moldy syrup for years by using this simple method.

Mrs. Carl Pate

ALL SNUG AND WARM

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that leotards are wonderful for elderly women. Especially in cold weather, and if they have poor circulation.

My mother thinks they're great ... no hosiery or garters to worry about, and warmth for the thighs.

I purchase them for her in a brown shade and no one can tell the difference.

Dorothy K.

4-14

GUARD YOUR WALLET!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a good tip for men when they're in crowds where there might be pickpockets:

Put your pocket comb (with the teeth side up) in the fold of your wallet. Then put the wallet in your pocket with the teeth of the comb facing upward. Now it is almost impossible to lift out the wallet. The comb would catch on the upper part of the pocket.

Mrs. M. Greene

GREEN THUMB DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

I used a discarded car antenna (the kind that telescopes) to stake up my Angel Wing begonia that is getting so tall. As the plant keeps growing I just pull up on the antenna.

I use a strip of plastic to tie the plant to the antenna. This is fairly inconspicuous and keeps the plant neatly in place.

Mrs. J. Ridings

PERFECT CASTING!

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is applicable for anyone wearing a cast:

To cool the skin or scratch an itch, use the long, round-

ed handle of a fly swatter (a pretty, unused one, please).

Great hospital gift!

Pamela Beeth

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

A husband wants a home that shows.

A wife just wants a home that glows.

Anne

SAVE THAT THREAD!



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for straightening thread:

After pulling the thread out of a hem and rolling it onto an empty spool, let the steam from the steam iron (held next to the spool) moisten it a bit.

After it dries, it will be nicely straightened out and ready to use again to hem up the same garment it came from.

No need to purchase more thread and try to match colors.

Mrs. H. Christensen

It would take little less than a full-fledged miracle to uncover a murderer's loot cached near the town of Golden, but if a treasure hunter could match painstaking search with phenomenal luck, he might find himself \$4,500 richer.

Terror of the Kootenays

By T. W. PATERSON

This is the money stolen in a wild robbery more than 80 years ago which featured a rip-roaring gun battle whose shots resounded from the wilds of B.C. to the national capitals of Canada and the U.S. When the smoke cleared—six years later—history finally drew the curtain on one of the most unusual criminal cases in provincial history.

It was 24 miles south of Golden, where Kootenay trail shouldered Kicking Horse River, on the chill morning of Nov. 27, 1884, that our strange tale of murder and lost treasure began.

In the half-light of dawn, three horsemen picked their way, single file, through snowdrifts which covered the narrow, winding trail. Leading was a young man named Manvel Drainard, followed by well-known Montana liquor salesman Robert McGregor Baird. Popularly known as Harold Baird, the American was returning to Missoula, Mont., with his season's receipts for Eddy, Hammond and Co. It had been a good trip; in his bulging pocket and saddlebag was \$4,500 in gold and currency.

Bringing up the rear was his packer and guide, a halfbreed named Harry.

The trio continued southward at a slow but steady gait. It was as they navigated a wider stretch in the trail that tragedy struck. Baird was halfway across when, without warning, a shot punctured the stillness. The heavy ball caught poor Baird square in the chest, spinning him, lifeless, from the saddle. Taken completely by surprise, Drainard snapped a frightened look back, saw Baird pitch to the ground, then spurred his mount. Unarmed and totally unnerved, his only thought was to get beyond range. The terrified youth charged off down the trail, leaving hapless Harry with a corpse—and a hidden killer.

Glancing wildly about, Harry spotted the sniper just as he fired again. A solid wall of white-hot pain slammed the packer as the bullet tore into his hip. The concussion almost knocked him from his saddle but, regaining his balance, the courageous halfbreed jerked his rifle from its scabbard, levered a shell into the breech and fired, all in the same motion.

His shot whistled harmlessly into the trees as the killer snapped off a third round, which also missed. Before either could reload, Harry had closed with the stranger. The frightened horses collided, squealing riders savagely jousting with empty rifles. His wound forgotten in the heat of battle, Harry leaped onto the murderer, both men crashing heavily to the ground.

Then—despite his shattered hip—Harry grappled with his unknown antagonist for almost 15 minutes. But he was bleeding badly. Unable to land a solid blow in the wild scuffle, time was running out for the heroic guide. Making the struggle even more one-sided was the fact his opponent proved to be of extraordinary strength and stamina. Finally, it was over. Overcome by loss of blood and shock, Harry slumped to the trail, unconscious. To make sure he would be no further trouble, the exhausted assassin delivered several fierce kicks to the fallen man's head, then staggered to his horse to catch his breath.

When Harry came to, he was alone. Carefully easing himself to his feet, he surveyed the grim scene dizzily. It took several seconds before his

reeling senses cleared enough for him to observe the killer's handiwork. Baird lay in the mud where he had fallen, almost naked. The highwayman had methodically slashed open his clothing, even removing boots and socks. Nearby, Baird's horse grazed quietly, freed of saddlebags. These, too, had been slashed apart and ransacked.

But Harry was not thinking of the missing money. He had just strength enough to clamber into the saddle and kneel the animal toward Kicking Horse, booming construction camp of the building Canadian Pacific Railway. It was nightfall when the battered guide reached camp. He was almost unconscious, eyes and mouth swollen shut, teeth caked in dried blood. Somehow he managed to mumble details of Baird's murder. As someone ran for medical assistance, Harry mustered his last surge of will power to describe the killer, then passed out.

In the meantime, young Drainard had been busy also. Panicked when the killer had started blazing away from the trees, he had galloped several miles down the trail before reigning his lathered horse. For long minutes, the youth debated his course of action. Should he hurry to Golden for help or return to the others? He had no gun . . . and was probably too scared to use one anyway.

At last he decided. Squaring his shoulders, Drainard wheeled his horse about and galloped back to his companions, arriving minutes after Harry had begun his painful ride to Kicking Horse. Upon seeing that Baird was dead, and not knowing what had become of Harry, Drainard hurried to Golden with the news.

At Kicking Horse, the manhunt was already under way, outraged miners and construction workers eagerly volunteering to join the posse being formed by Northwest Mounted and Provincial Police officers. The angry posse fanned out from Golden and Kicking Horse, combing every ravine, every creek-bed, every goat track that might offer an escape route to the murderer.

Telegraph keys chattered noisily from Victoria to Winnipeg, as details of the cold-blooded killing and Harry's description of the slayer were distributed to all law enforcement agencies. The manhunt became even more active when the Montana firm which had employed Baird offered a reward of \$1,000, to which the province added \$250. Everywhere, hundreds of probing eyes carefully scanned all strangers—even friends—for a man "about five feet 11 inches in height . . . blue eyes, moustache of a light color, turned up at the ends, reddish complexion, and chin whiskers apparently cut with scissors . . . dark suit, sack coat and Scotch cap with peak."

Police had already put a name to the description: "Bulldog" Kelly, a loud, rough American of questionable employment who had been drifting about the Kootenays for about a year.

But of Kelly himself there was not a trace. It was a big, rugged country, and he had vanished like a will-o'-the-wisp. Even Indian trackers had little success in following the signs left at the murder scene. The single, solid clue they uncovered was the murder weapon. Kelly had dropped or thrown his rifle into Kicking Horse River.

Police received a report that Bulldog was in Golden but a thorough search of the town and vicinity failed to yield a sign of the wanted man. Kootenay Gold Commissioner Vowell dispatched

two more constables to assist the investigation at Kicking Horse.

Days later, the search had slowed to a frustrating crawl. Scant clues were forthcoming. It looked like Bulldog had made good his escape to the American side. Then, whether acting on a hunch or on information suddenly come to hand, one of the officers leading the investigation decided to have the Winnipeg-bound train searched. Firing off a telegram to a water stop ahead of the train, he asked the crew to check the passengers for Kelly, without, if possible, arousing his suspicions if he was aboard.

Ironically, among the passengers aboard were those qualified to act upon the message, none other than Col. A. G. Irvine and a Col. McLeod of the NWMP. The telegram gave a brief outline of Baird's slaying and Kelly's description. Colonels Irvine and McLeod decided it was good time to stretch their legs and separated.

Irvine spotted him first. Dressed in the rough garb of a railway worker, the red-haired suspect was watching the vast prairie land sweep by his dust-streaked window. Irvine strolled through the car, seemingly preoccupied with his own thoughts, passed the stranger, then paused at the end of the car. This was Kelly, he was sure. Without glancing back, he decided to arrest him then and there, rather than wait for McLeod.

When Irvine turned—the man was gone. The alarmed officer strode to the door, yanked it open and stepped onto the platform between the cars. He almost collided with Kelly, who was leaning against the railing. Just as Irvine "put out his hand to arrest him . . . the man leaped from the train, which was not running at a very rapid rate. He was not injured, and the moment he regained his feet he ran for dear life across the plains."

Irvine instantly yanked the emergency cord, and the train screeched to a halt moments later. But of Kelly there was not a sign. Irvine had no choice but to return to the train and telegraph the news to all detachments from the next station.

Days, weeks . . . months passed, without another clue as to Kelly's whereabouts. That he would return to the U.S., Canadian authorities were positive. They concentrated their search by circular to giving law enforcement agencies of the American northwest his description, going as far south as Oregon, as far east as Minnesota.

Baird had been buried almost eight months when provincial constable Jack Kirkup of Revelstoke found Kelly. Working on special orders from Victoria, with permission of Minnesota authorities, Kirkup finally traced the wily suspect to St. Paul. Once he had found Kelly, it was an easy matter to have him arrested by local marshals.

And that, thought Kirkup, was that. A brief extradition hearing, then Kelly would be en route to B.C. in irons to keep a date with a hangman. If only Kirkup could have known!

For our dear Mr. Kelly, it seems, was not just an ordinary desperado. He had friends. Important friends. And when they were through pulling strings and creating smokescreens, B.C. authorities were sorry they had ever heard of the leering Irishman.

Despite the able and determined efforts of Deputy Attorney-General Paulus Aemilius Irving, assisted by Const. W. McNeill, provincial authorities were stalled at every turn by Kelly's influential allies. It took seven bitter, aggravating months for the Canadians to even bring Kelly before Extradition Commissioner Spencer. Mr. Irving, used to the more straightforward, business-like ways of British justice, could not understand

the American pathy. After American, concrete evidence as Harry, th However friends coul Commissione to the Canad Undaunt caught the intention: N Secretary of Eight n manoeuvring made. Finally kind B.C. w Ryan's gilt quashed! St squad imm affidavit, thi Once a Commissione Ryan's tirad once again B.C.'s case, Jubilant with headed hom with the pris This time amazement. struction wha nine defence and five to li for the crow Complair were condu tolerated in country—the conversing towards the the long st beginning to adjourn on a Then, for a second v decision—from self. It was a apparently R past good w Party. Not to the Blarney At that t the U.S had And they bac might not ha was born Ed Whatever But even him from justice— fate. as a braken freight slowe the cars to h tripped and f When his was alive bu crushed and table. The one-time term And the accident, Kel crew in the retirement; Helena, he Seems he wou he winked kn Which m under a log before. And some lucky ti grimly noted It's a big cou To anyone hoard, we w good luck. Y

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Continued from small in stat feet five inch an error in th gold claims error turned how Davis ac narrow strip Note: (the w for the memo his grandfather claim on Wil also panned Today Ki

the Americans' lack of co-operation and sympathy. After all, Kelly had murdered a fellow American, hadn't he? And didn't B.C. offer concrete evidence and competent witnesses such as Harry, the guide?

However, despite their every effort, Kelly's friends could not damage Harry's testimony. Commissioner Spencer ordered Kelly surrendered to the Canadians.

Undaunted, Kelly's lawyer, "Big Tim" Ryan caught the next train to Washington, D.C. His intention: Nothing less than a meeting with Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard!

Eight more months passed, Ryan's deft manoeuvring stalling every move the Canadians made.

Finally Washington gave action; but not the kind B.C. was hoping for. Instead, convinced by Ryan's gilt arguments, the extradition order was quashed! Stunned but not beaten, Mr. Irving's squad immediately countered with another affidavit, this time that of Manvel Drainard.

Once again the Canadians went before Commissioner Spencer, and once again he heard Ryan's tirades and writs of habeas corpus. And once again the weary commissioner accepted B.C.'s case, committing Kelly for extradition. Jubilant with victory, Irving and his witnesses headed home, leaving the constables to follow with the prisoner.

This time it had been Ryan's turn to express amazement. He and two colleagues had constructed what he considered a perfect battery of nine defence witnesses — "four to prove an alibi and five to impeach the veracity of the witnesses for the crown."

Complained The Colonist: "The proceedings were conducted with a licence that would not be tolerated in a magistrate's court in this country—the prisoner enjoying a cigar and conversing with his many sympathizers. But towards the close of the case it was evident that the long strain on his nervous system was beginning to tell, and once the court had to adjourn on account of his ill health."

Then, for B.C.'s disaster, Ryan returned from a second visit to Washington with a final decision—from President Grover Cleveland himself. It was a long story of backroom politics but apparently Ryan had told the president of Kelly's past good work for the Minnesota Democratic Party. Not to mention the fact he was as Irish as the Blarney Stone.

At that time the Emerald Isle population of the U.S. had a loud, strong voice election-wise. And they backed compatriot Kelly to a man. They might not have been so loyal had they known he was born Edward Loughlin—in Illinois!

Whatever, Kelly was now a free man.

But even his powerful friends could not save him from ultimately bowing to a greater justice—fate. Six years later, Kelly was working as a brakeman on the North Pacific. As the freight slowed to enter Helena, Kelly ran along the cars to his post. Suddenly, with a scream, he tripped and fell between two cars.

When his comrades rushed back to him, he was alive but beyond help. Both legs had been crushed and he died hours later on the operating table. The end had come for Bulldog Kelly, one-time terror of the Kootenays.

And the \$4,500? Just minutes before the accident, Kelly had been chatting with the train crew in the caboose. He had mentioned his retirement; this was to be his last trip. After Helena, he was heading to British Columbia. Seems he would come into some money there and he winked knowingly at the others.

Which meant he must have cached the loot under a log or rock in the Kootenays six years before. And there it must be today, waiting for some lucky treasure hunter. But as the police had grimly noted when chasing Kelly back in 1884: It's a big country, and rugged.

To anyone interested in chasing down this lost hoard, we would like to wish happy hunting and good luck. You'll need it!

Kaj Nielson

Continued from Page 3

small in stature, measuring not more than five feet five inches in height. He is said to have found an error in the staking and filing of two adjoining gold claims on Williams Creek, Barkerville. The error turned out to be exactly 12 feet and that is how Davis acquired his nickname. He panned this narrow strip in the 1860s and made a fortune. Note: (the writer always has a certain affinity for the memory of "Twelve Foot Davis, because his grandfather, John Hazelwood, also had a claim on Williams Creek, Barkerville, where he also panned out a sizable stake).

Today Kaj conducts a work shop and wood

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Bertolt —; playwright.
- 7 Number, on a letter: 2 words.
- 14 W Indian trees.
- 20 More lively and spirited.
- 21 Guarantees.
- 22 Flee.
- 23 One devoted to monastic life.
- 24 Draw.
- 25 Empty talks; humbugs.
- 26 Arab's garment.
- 27 Market place, in France.
- 29 Place in a bower.
- 31 Dutch territorial division.
- 32 Cut.
- 34 Having an entrance; portaled.
- 36 Abstruse.
- 37 "Born —"
- 38 Fine Afghanistan carpet.
- 40 Certain dogs.
- 41 Equipment.
- 42 Slope.
- 43 Pen point.
- 45 — voice; in an undertone.
- 47 Novel by Melville, 1846.

49 Ruins.

53 Composer; "The Merry Widow."

55 Lifted, with a bar or rod.

59 Foods; nutriment.

61 Easy victory: Colloq.

63 Withdraw.

64 Girl's nickname.

65 Crowd.

67 Watery part of fluid.

69 Happen again.

70 Lawyer's income.

71 Of the Bard.

74 City, SW Peru.

75 Cast metal.

77 Art palace, in Florence.

78 Pleasant tune.

79 Suffix, with photo or rheo.

80 Closer.

82 Part of a glacier.

84 Have effect or influence.

86 Cereal seeds.

88 France's upper chamber.

90 Sang joyously.

91 Girls' names.

93 Chemical salt.

95 Salt.

96 "—, wrong number".

99 Legal wrong.

101 Ancient country, N of Persian Gulf.

103 Jewish

Passover festival.

107 "It's —!": 2 words.

108 Tree.

109 Surgical saw.

111 Granular snow.

112 Man's nickname.

113 Cure-all.

115 Part of TV.

117 Anatomical duct.

118 Indian buffalo.

120 Form of scholastic "sit-in".

122 Popular musical comedy: 4 words.

124 "Anne — live here..."

125 Antagonistic.

126 Light cavalry soldier.

127 "Tennis, —?"

128 Boils.

129 Shrewdest.

DOWN

1 Make public.

2 Riffraff.

3 Chocolate —

4 Washington agency: initials.

5 Ancestor of the Hittites.

6 Walk.

7 Devoted.

8 International police agency.

9 Sound, for silence.

10 Healed.

11 N. African seaport.

12 Era.

13 Extract, from court records.

14 "Live" word.

15 Hebrew lyre.

16 Letters of credit: Abbr.

17 Famous desert.

18 Tarzan, and others.

19 Singing group.

28 Cut off.

30 Blue-green stone.

33 Famous canal.

35 Park, in Colorado.

37 Silky textile fabric.

39 Pin, in an old rifle.

41 Man's beard.

42 Annapolis's river.

44 Certain seat.

46 Actors.

48 Foollike part.

49 Disreputable person: Slang: 2 words.

50 One to whom property is transferred.

51 Salad ingredient.

52 Thong.

54 Of the countryside.

56 Musical entertainment.

57 Instruct.

58 Reduced, as tax rates.

60 S American monkeys.

62 Feast of Lots.

66 Allocates.

68 Pertaining to song; lyric.

71 Hard and firm.

72 Thoroughfare.

73 He held up the heavens.

76 Hard to manage: Dial.

79 Purloined.

81 Author of "Kidnapped."

83 Provide food.

85 Cleopatra's attendant.

87 Silk fabric.

89 Transmit, electronically.

92 Musical form.

94 Pillage; plunder.

96 Salt-covered plain.

97 Merle —; actress.

98 Midwest Governor.

100 Ebb.

102 Senseless.

104 Appliance.

105 Shuna.

106 Spa.

108 Adhesive.

109 Silent! Mute.

110 Mens' names.

113 Early colonial settler.

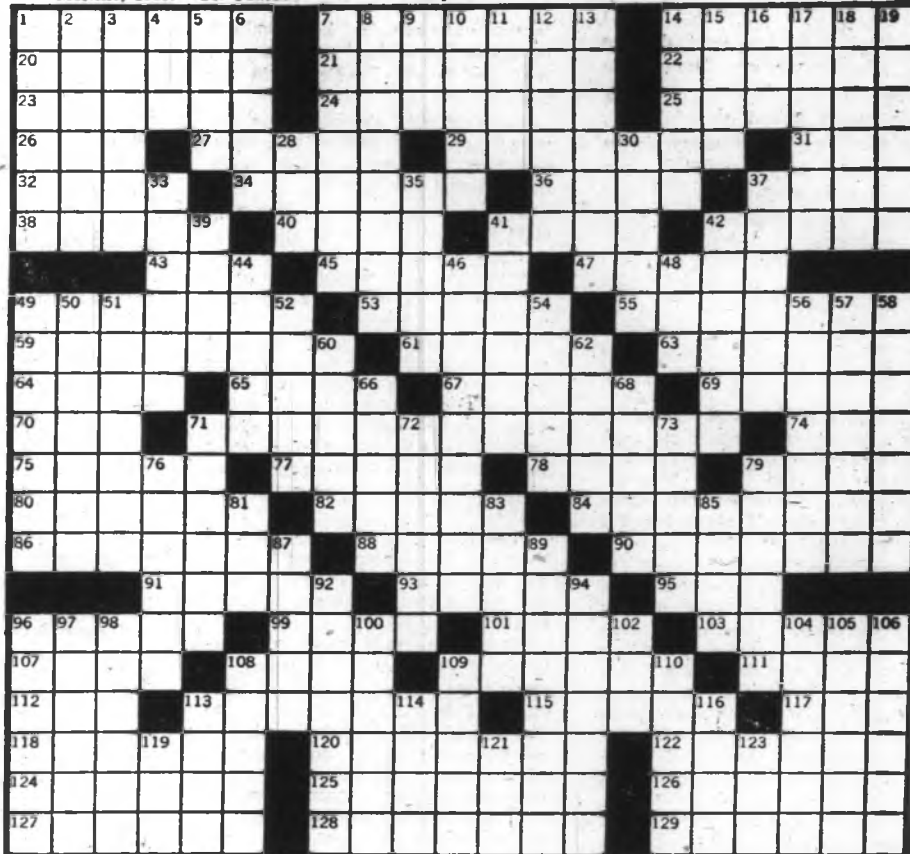
114 Edge of a roof.

116 E Indian woody vine.

119 Prefix, with teric or phag-

121 Initials of royalty.

123 US Naval unit: initials.



carving school in his basement and some day in the near future he hopes to restore his scarred and fire-damaged log studio, so that once again it may become a mecca for art students, visitors, and legion tourists from all over the world. Kaj has written a letter addressed to his fellow students which is pasted up in his basement, the following are quotations from it:

"The age in which we live is a hectic age
An age of mass production and pressed out gadgets
We become like automations...
Like bees and ants
A home is the most important effort in life
Good things should be gathered in the home
There is a great need for conversation pieces
We need trained, skilled hands

Artisans and craftsmen to contribute to
And start new industries
I want to make this country even greater...
I am most happy to be a small part of this...
Work hard and industriously, me Fellow Students
Hard hard' never hurt anyone (ask your Doctor)
Real, true happiness stems from accomplishment
This is to sow a seed; I hope it will find fertile ground...
Till we meet again..."

It is quite evident that Kaj Nielsen is a philosopher as well as an artist.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, April 14, 1968

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

Anne Steers, 1618 Richmond Avenue, has a green thumb, particularly where dahlias and gladiolas are concerned, and lately with polyanthus too. If the fine flowers in her gardens are not proof enough she can show you an impressive array of cups and ribbons won over the years at various flower exhibitions.

In September she sent six dahlia specimens to the Seattle dahlia show, biggest of its kind in the Northwest, and won three first prizes. Quite an accomplishment, considering that 9,000 blooms are displayed at this particular show.

"I'd like to attend the Seattle show," she says. "Perhaps I can get away next year. So many dahlias at one place must be a magnificent sight."

In August her gladiolas captured seven cups at the Pacific National Exhibition gladiola show in Vancouver.

She exhibits regularly at the flower shows of the Victoria Horticultural Society of which she is a member. She also belongs to the Victoria Dahlia and Gladiola Society.

As if her success with these two popular species isn't enough, she has recently started to hybridize polyanthus, a technique that takes much knowledge and plenty of patience.

One species is cross-pollinated with another, light to light, dark to dark, says Mrs. Steers. The seed is carefully collected, sown, and the young plants raised to adulthood, when with luck and a happy choice of parents, there may be some highly desirable offspring.

"More often than not, you don't get anything good," explains Anne Steers, "but once in a while something really unusual comes up."

In view of her present success it is hard to believe that 20 years ago Mrs. Steers knew nothing about plants.

"My husband persuaded me to grow a few annuals around our first home at Jordan River where he was a chef for the B.C. Electric. Gradually I got more and more interested. I read, I planted and I experimented," she says.

When the Steers moved to Victoria four years later she began to grow seriously and sell part of her stock. Before long her gardens were a full-time venture. Since husband Ernest retired a few years ago he has been able to lend a helping hand, particularly with heavy chores such as the chrysanthemum stand he built, but otherwise she does all the gardening herself.

Besides the dahlias, gladiolas and polyanthus she has a wide selection of bedding plants, many grown from seed.

"I like to try different things. I'm interested in all plants," she remarks as she enthusiastically points out some of her more unusual specimens.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMBECHILE
- (2) RECREATE
- (3) DISTRACT
- (4) ORDNANCE
- (5) AVERSION

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 14, 1968

She has a eucalyptus tree thriving in a yard behind her big, old-fashioned house.

Grown from seed, it spent its first four years indoors until Mrs. Steers decided that it was too unwieldy for a houseplant. Although it wasn't supposed to be hardy enough to withstand our winters, she took a chance and planted it outside.

It came through the winter easily, and in summer added seven feet to its height. Mrs. Steers crushed one of the round blue-green leaves.

"Doesn't it smell wonderful?" she laughs. "Something like cough medicine but nicer."

Two or three branches from the eucalyptus have been rooted in the yard and are also growing.

Then there's lantana, whose yellow flowers turn in due course to a soft pink. Considered a weed in California and Bermuda where it grows wild along the roadsides, lantana has to be kept indoors during a B.C. winter, but can fill a hot, dry location perfectly in the summertime.

Pointing out edelweiss, the national flower of Switzerland, Mrs. Steers asks: "Remember that in the movie Sound of Music?"

A plot of seed-grown azaleas may start to flower this year.

"The catalogues say they take four years to flower, but more often it's five or six, so it's a bit of a wait," she explains.

The 250 dahlia varieties imported from Holland that fill two front-yard plots with a glowing kaleidoscope of color are the most important single item in her commercial stock. Gladiola was one of her chief flowers, but this past year they were reduced to one small plot at the rear of the house.

The dahlia blooms are growing increasingly popular as cut flowers, and with their vast range of color and wide variety of shapes it is not surprising.

The dahlia has charmed flower lovers for nearly 200 years. It came from Mexico to Spain in 1789, on to France, and eventually to England in 1803. At that time it was a long way from the exotic types in Mrs. Steers' garden. The first dahlias were rarely more than dull red, scanty-petalled flowers with a yellow centre. Then the hybridizers went to work, and all manner of new varieties were developed.

The multitude of new hybrids that can still be developed continue to fascinate hybridizers and gardeners. Each year Mrs. Steers orders a few new types, and in order to make room for them, discards some of her older ones that have not come up to expectations.

It was two of the newest arrivals, glowing red hit parade and pink prefect, both cactus types which won at the Seattle show.

As for Mrs. Steers' current interest, the polyanthus, she grows anything and everything from the large-leaved primula denticula to the tiny juliae hybrids, as well as some auricula, the alpine form of primula.

DAHLIAS to POLYANTHUS



DAHLIA GARDEN overlooks Richmond Avenue apartment block.

Modestly she says that she simply read up on polyanthus and their hybridization, but actually she must have done a great deal of study for there is much to know about this interesting plant family which once even drew the attention of the famous Charles Darwin.

The pale English primrose has been known ever since the first Briton trod across a grassy hillside. In the mid-1600s a red variety was imported from Turkey, and primulas began to be developed in many different strains.

The cross between primroses, cowslips and oxslips was named polyanthus, a word meaning many flowered because of its habit of producing a cluster of flowers on a single stalk. Until about 1750 polyanthus were inevitably red-hued. Then a brilliant gold edging appeared on the petals.

Flower lovers went wild. With copper kettles as prizes shows displaying nothing but gold-laced polyanthus and its alpine relation, auricula which also underwent a striking change about the same time were held.

Previously auricula had bloomed in shades of red or been striped, but now they took on the colors of the stripes or developed colored edging, sometimes even the unusual green such as one in Mrs. Steers' seed sown crop.

Just as styles in ladies' clothes change so do fashions in flowers. Polyanthus and auricula had their day; then nearly disappeared as new plants caught the fickle eye of the public. By 1880 gold-laced polyanthus was almost forgotten. Even the advent of the first yellow flowered polyanthus failed to revive interest.

It was not until after the last war that polyanthus swung back into popularity. The hybridizers went back to work in earnest, spurred on by the discovery of a certain Vancouver Island plant.

This particular polyanthus was

found in a garden at Cowichan Bay. Its eyeless bloom was rich, garnet red, and its foliage was also rich red. From this one plant have evolved many eyeless types in unusual reds and pinks.

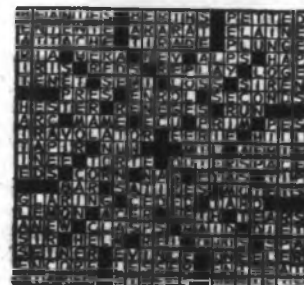
So far, by crossing one of the tiny juliae hybrids with an English primrose Mrs. Steers has produced a double-flowered plant. Now she waits patiently for some small plants in a back yard bed to bloom next spring. These are the off-spring of seed-grown plants, one of which bloomed with a pansy-like flower, right down to the purple shading, the whiskers and the eye.

Carefully shading her pansy-like polyanthus from bees, flies or anything else that might pollinize it, she hand pollinized it from other carefully selected specimens in her seed-grown stock.

Patience is a necessary attribute for the hybridizer, and fortunately Mrs. Steers is a patient woman. As she carefully tends her young plants, she says, "You never know. None of them may be worth keeping."

Yet even if the progeny of her polyanthus are consigned to the rubbish heap, Mrs. Steers will go on with her fascinating pursuit of developing new worthwhile polyanthus. She's that kind of woman. Undoubtedly her eventual success in this new field will equal her success with dahlias and gladiolas.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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By ROBERT TAYLOR

THE CACKLING GOOSE is a vest pocket edition of the Canada goose, being only slightly larger than a mallard and weighing a mere three pounds. It resembles its big brother in all respects but size and sagacity.

Like the Western Canada goose, the cackler is a strictly western species breeding in Alaska and wintering in the interior valleys of California. It appears casually on Vancouver Island during the fall migration and can be found on salt marshes, tide flats and on farm fields where they will graze on grass much like domestic geese.

As its name implies, the cackling goose is a vociferous bird especially on the wing. Their high pitched "luk-luk, luk-luk" call is unmistakable once heard.

Unfortunately this scaled down version of the wily Canada goose also possesses a scaled down brain. Being far from intelligent it suffered greatly at the hands of man during the turn of the century. It was easily

obtained by market hunters and was trapped with the use of nets by the natives of the north.

Today's enlightened game laws have prevented the wholesale slaughter of these trusting birds and they are making a comeback. Nevertheless their numbers are meagre compared to those of the previous century. As a table bird it is excellent, its feeding habits being identical to those of the Canada goose.

These diminutive birds can be seen flying over Vancouver Island during migration in September and October and on their return to Alaska in April and May. Often they will travel at night and then only their shrill yelping call will be heard above the noise of our busy earth-bound world.

VANCOUVER ISLAND GAME BIRDS



By MAUDE EMERY

Easter is synonymous with spring! It is the resurrection! The push of seedlings from darkness towards the sun. The bloom and beauty of flowers! The return of new lacy gowns of soft green foliage to trees long stripped by winter gales, of their autumn rags! It is the song of birds, and the coming of warmth and life to a cold dormant land.

It is the quickening throb of nature's pulse in the veins of the universe! It is an awakening! The coming to earth of consciousness from the long dark night of winter's coma!

And Easter is synonymous with churches. There have been many churches built throughout the history of mankind, from the synagogues and temples of ancient Babylon, to the architectural masterpieces of Christopher Wren.

There have been brick churches, log churches, stone, wooden, clay and mud churches, but seldom has there been a Waterfall Church—a place of worship molded, maintained and endowed only by Nature.

It's a remote, nameless retreat, and the oldest of all temples. It came with the molten lava of volcanic eruptions! It was disgorged with the spewing of mountains, valleys, rivers and lakes. It came with the cooling of the earth and the dawn of vegetation. Out of the secret glades and vales of water, earth and rock and the protoplasm of flower and fern was this sanctuary created.

By a waterfall on a hillside slope, shielded and obscured by bush and timber on the shores of Malaspina Inlet, few have found this mountain grotto.

Today this rustic shrine is surrounded by ancient majestic trees, fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock stretch lofty arms to form a cathedral entrance, while the scent of sweet-balsam and cottonwood drifts, like incense, on the hushed, tranquil air.

On either side of this water font are altars of flat stone covered with a dew-starred cloth of moss. Out of their earth-vases beneath the moss grow the flowers for these altars. Trilliums, or wake robins, Easter lillies, lady slippers, star-of-Bethlehem, and small yellow violets, interspersed with the delicate fronds of maiden-hair fern grace these communion tables.

This church is not built upon the sand which the wind and storm

corrodes and beateth to ruin, but upon a solid foundation of the impregnable biblical rock. It has no door and can be entered night or day, by king or knave, beggar or thief. Its walls are the hillside bluffs, its ceiling the arched dome of tree boughs, its steeple a crown of celestial stars.

It is lighted by the glittering candles of a heavenly constellation. It is warmed by the heat of a circling sun, and cooled by fans of mountain breezes.

Its hymns are sung by a choir whose music knows no greater sweetness. The robin, thrush, meadow-lark, and all the song birds of the forest. Their clear trilling sopranos mingled with the deeper tones of the raven, crow and seagull in a joyous Easter anthem.

And in the dark shadows of the night the solemn hoot of an owl proclaims the warden of this woodland grotto is on guard.

This ancient, flower-clad chapel preaches its own sermons. Not the genealogical recoding that Seth begat Enos, and Enos begat Cainan, and Cainan begat Mahalaleel and Mahalaleel begat Jared. Or why Delilah saith this, or saith thus unto Samson, but a mute, still and silent sermon. It tells a voiceless story heard only by a listening inner ear. It comes like a whisper from eternity, and all the wilderness shares in the address. The wild woodland flowers on their stone altars, their petalled heads bowing to the tender caress of wind, will sing: "Consider the lillies of the field — the trilliums, the Easter lillies, lady slippers, star-of-Bethlehem, the blue forget-me-nots—we toil not, neither do we spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of us."

And the wind crooning in the empty nave will chant: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give thee rest." The rest of my solitude. The majesty and vastness of my earth and heavens before which burdens—like the Arabs, fold up and silently steal away.

A sermon that offers: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name—the deer drinking at my water font, a squirrel chatting



Trillium lilies, wild My-of-the-valley, vanilla leaf, or sweet-after-death, and sword fern are visible in this woodland scene near waterfall.

merrily on a log; a bird bathing in the spray of my tumbling waters; a coon scuttling behind a rock; a restless wanderer—there am I in the midst of them."

Few worship at this oldest of all churches, yet to behold this remote sanctum is to gaze and wonder. To contemplate the mystery that out of ancient chaos, upheavals, eruptions, and the disturbances of millions of years this miniature corner of heaven was created. This woodland grotto, where, above the musical rhythmic splash of water and the sighing wind can be heard the cosmic breathing and the pulse of earth's immortal soul.

It is to hear the whispered words of William Cowper:

"Nature is but a name for an effect
Whose cause in God."

It is to hear an old hymn intoned by all the sounds of the wilds:

"All things bright and beautiful
All creatures great and small
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all.
"Each little flower that opens
Each little bird that sings,

He made their flowing colors,
He made their tiny wings."

On this Easter morn, in the flower and fern shaded grotto, the birds will be singing, the wild flowers blooming, the waterfall splashing down the aisle of its narrow passage between the stone altars, and the vaulted arch of the timbered spires will be filled with choral music played by the wind upon the strings of burgeoning boughs.

This church of the glades will be silently proclaiming: "Rejoice! I am the symbol of hope and the embodiment of Easter, for I am resurrected from the death of winter to the life of spring!"

There is peace for all who seek me in my Temple of Silence. There is peace for all who listen while the song of my wilderness flows through them.

There is peace for all who seek the depths of my cosmic silence where the "Whispers from Eternity" are heard.

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Sunday, April 14, 1968

EASTER IS AN AWAKENING

Latest Work Stamped with Craftsman's Hallmark

HAILEY DOES IT AGAIN!

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

If you are fed up to the back teeth with the bilious or bizarre stuff that passes for fiction nowadays, and are sick to death of scavenging in the sewers and flophouses that serve as favored settings, try a *real* novel for a change, one which depends for its effect not on the fad of the moment but on the traditional virtues of form, structure, imagination and style.

Such a book is *Airport*, the brilliant new novel by Arthur Hailey, whose best work until now was *Hotel*.

As a novelist, Hailey is the professional's professional. His excellent characterization, uncanny ear for dialogue and mastery of suspense is sometimes matched, though rarely surpassed, by a dwindling band of good novelists, but when it comes to atmosphere he stands supreme.

The secret is tireless research. After choosing a theme he proceeds to immerse himself in the subject doggedly pursuing every facet until,

one feels, he knows more about the whole operation than any single member connected with it.

As preparation for the writing of *Airport*, Hailey spent nearly a year criss-crossing North America and Europe, interviewing hundreds of airport and airline officials, air traffic controllers, pilots, and others.

In *Airport*, Hailey uses the same multi-plot technique he employed so successfully in *Hotel*. The entire action takes place in a seven-hour period, during which the airport is in

the grip of a severe mid-winter snowstorm.

The many men and women who come and go in the story are, like the rest of us, subject to pressures, passions and problems of their own, but as the weather worsens and the suspense mounts, the threads of a dozen private dramas are drawn together, as the individuals sink their differences and become a smooth-working team battling an emergency.

Although we are absorbed by the intensely complex predicament of the varied characters, the real hero of the book is the airport itself.

This fictional place, Lincoln International Airport, which boastfully calls itself "Aviation Crossroads of the World," is, to those in the know, a hopelessly inadequate operation.

The runways are too short and there are not enough of them; air traffic control is overtaxed and all operational areas are outdated to the point of danger. The modern glass and chromium-plated main terminal is a facade behind which skilled men and women labor heroically to maintain professional standards against terrific human and technical odds.

AIRPORT, by Arthur Hailey;
Doubleday; 440 pages; \$5.95.

Tensions, caused by jealousies, hatreds and contempt, the whole complicated by rather messy sexual excursions, suddenly surface and explode as a disabled aircraft blocks a much-needed runway, and fuel-short storm-battered aircraft circle endlessly awaiting their turn to land.

The frayed nerves of everyone from the general manager to the maintenance staff are about to reach breaking-point, when all are galvanized into concerted action on learning that a psychotic with a homemade bomb is aboard a plane headed for Italy.

As the aerial drama is played out, the ground staff temporarily bury their nasty little hatchets and swing into precision emergency drill, as the bomb-damaged plane limps home.

Airport is suspense from beginning to end, but some light relief is supplied by a wonderful character called Ada Quonsett, a normally prim and gentle old lady, whose loneliness drives her to lie like a trooper and to commit every conceivable dishonest act in her out-of-character role of professional stowaway.

Ada is a gem of a character, and Hailey handles her with delicacy, always conscious of the fact that comedy, after all, is merely tragedy in which people don't give in.

As a bonus to this engrossing tale, Hailey has packed his story with little-known and fascinating scraps of information: how, for example, smugglers trip themselves up with Customs; how to get free drinks on economy flights, and the way in which stewardess pregnancy programs work.

We also learn how much an airline will pay on the spot for a damaged luggage claim, and why pilots loathe the airport insurance booths. We also get a new view of how airport managers' lives are made miserable by homeowners, incensed by airport noise.

In fact, Hailey hasn't missed a trick. When you've read *Airport*, you really have been behind the scenes, and next time you fly you will do so with increased respect for everyone connected with the operation.

Most books have the odd flaw, which critics delight to pounce on, but if *Airport* has one or two, I failed to spot them.

And now, I have nothing to do except thank Arthur Hailey and climb up from my knees, a little cramped from the effort of typing in such an unusual position.

National Book Awards, 1968

Of all the National Book Awards given out this year the one which gave most pleasure to most people was the Fiction Award to Thornton Wilder for his novel, *The Eighth Day* (Harper & Row). Not only was it generally accounted one of the two best novels of the year (the other: William Styron's *Confessions of Nat Turner*), but the award was also regarded as a recognition of Wilder's entire body of work, as impressive as that of any living American writer.

The other awards were:

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY: *Memoirs, 1925-1969*, by George F. Kennan (Little, Brown).

ARTS AND LETTERS: *Selected Essays*, by William Troy (Rutgers University Press).

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POETRY: *The Light Around the Body*, by Rupert Bly (Harper and Row).

SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION: *Death at an Early Age*, by Jonathan Kozal (Houghton Mifflin).

TRANSLATION: *Howard and Edna Hong's translation of Soren Kierkegaard's Journals and Papers, Vol. 1* (Indiana University Press).

The Vietnam war intruded on this year's ceremonies just as it did last year. Then it will be recalled, a group of writers walked out of Philharmonic Hall just as Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was about to present the awards. This year Robert Bly, the prize-winning poet, delivered a bitter attack on the government, the publishing Establishment, and all others who refused to defy the administration of the issue of the war. Bly announced that he would donate his \$1,000 prize to an organization for draft resistance. Calling for drastic defiance of Washington, he appealed to the intellectual community to abandon traditional modes of protest, which were ineffectual, and "consider the possibility of committing acts of civil disobedience."

At the press conference for winners Ambassador Kennan was also queried on the Vietnam war. He replied that he would like to see the bombing stopped and the fighting liquidated as rapidly as possible. A reporter inquired whether he considered Richard Nixon's recent promise to end the war as "credible."

"It would be more credible," Kennan replied, "if I'd seen more

concrete signs of his desire to see the war ended."

Since the prize-winning translation team of Mr. and Mrs. Hong had strong ties with Denmark, they were asked about the Danish attitude to the Vietnam war. Howard Hong replied: "The Danes like and admire America, and frankly they're baffled by the war. It's as though one of their own sons or daughters was doing something inexplicable." To which Mrs. Hong added: "The young people feel more strongly on the issue of life and death in war than we do. Perhaps it's we older people who are too complacent."

In the absence of Thornton Wilder in Italy, it was left to his sister, Isobel, who attended in his place, to strike the most affirmative note of the day. "As you know," she said, "we Wilders come from a close-knit and happy family. My brother still retains his unquenchable faith in the human race, but as he grows older (he is 71) he feels more acutely than ever the passage of time. The book he is now writing is about his childhood—the first he has ever done on that subject."

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Margaret Wade Labarge has a fixation about the 13th century. This is her third book about that period and if she isn't careful she is going to get herself bogged down and typed as a frightful bore.

Mrs. Labarge, sister of American historian Mason Wade, and wife of Canada's deputy minister of national revenue (customs and excise), is first and foremost a researcher. This is a dreadful bug to be bitten by, for one source leads to another and in no time at all, if only to save face, one has to do something with the assembled material — like writing a book.

It is obvious that anyone as preoccupied with the 13th century as Mrs. Labarge is would eventually get around to Louis IX of France, whose dates are 1214 to 1270.

Louis was canonized 1297 and ever since has become the almost

SAINT LOUIS, the Life of Louis IX of France, by Margaret Wade Labarge; Macmillan; 366 pages; \$9.95.

private preserve of hagiographers, a depressing breed who make a living writing about saints. Mrs. Labarge's avowed object is to rescue Louis and present him and his times in the round.

Louis, who believed that the vocation of any Christian was to be a saint, would probably have preferred to remain a subject for hagiography, but you can't keep a good researcher down, and here he is, complete, for all the world to see.

Mrs. Labarge's scholarship is impressive, to say the least. Appendix 1 lists eight pages of sources. Appendix 2 lists no fewer than 20 (yes, 20) pages of notes. These are followed by 11 pages of bibliography and a table of dates.

This is all terribly impressive, but apart from scholars interested in this period of history, who cares?

The 13th century was a barbaric age and Louis was no less a barbarian than the rest of the rulers of the time. His saving grace was that his motives were saintly ones and any harm he did was done for the cause of Christianity.

As the harm consisted of killing those who failed to share his beliefs, his saintly motives must have proved cold comfort to his foes.

One of the most terrifying aspects of the early part of the 13th century was the great westward-sweep of the Mongols, or Tartars. These bloodthirsty brutes laid waste to India, Persia and Armenia, then swept into Russia, Hungary, and up the Danube as far as the shores of the Adriatic.

The Mongol horde did a thorough job. Cities were wiped out, territories were devastated and, like a plague of locusts, they destroyed every living thing in their path. The odd person who was overlooked soon died of starvation. In fact, the Mongols were just about the most revolting specimens ever to soil the face of the earth.

But, says Mrs. Labarge, "the Mongols nevertheless presented the rulers of western Europe with a ray of hope." For this to be comprehensible, one had to think like a 13th-century ruler.

The point here is that the Mongols had no religion of their own and it occurred to the Christian chaps that if these barbarians could be converted to Christianity they would make excellent allies against the Moslems.

It didn't work out that way, of course, because the Mongols, when they became interested in religion, didn't play the game at all; they became Moslems!

We needn't pursue this business; the only reason I brought it up was to make the point that King Louis IX of France, whose great interest was in defeating the Moslems and recovering the Holy Land for Christianity, was up to his saintly

SAINT LOUIS AND ALL THAT

neck in these shengnigans.

Unlike the majority of his colleagues, Louis, it must be said in all fairness, was a crusader for religious and not political reasons, but if one happened to be a Moslem it is conceivable that this fine distinction could have been overlooked.

Louis was a just and good king and loved everyone, providing they were French, suitably subservient and, of course, Christian. Foreigners were the trouble. They just didn't seem to understand that he meant well.

Even the acid Voltaire said Louis "seemed like a prince destined to reform Europe, had it been capable of being reformed." Poor old Louis.

He was a good man, according to his lights, but whether he was a Good Thing remains debatable, one's opinions being conditioned somewhat by one's beliefs.

Mrs. Labarge has performed a service for scholars by penetrating the hagiography and offering a clear picture of Louis as a man and a king. The least scholars can do in return is to read the book. Nobody else will.

Missionary in China

Every student of the Chinese language owes a debt to Donald MacGillivray, for without his Mandarin Romanized Dictionary of Chinese a difficult task would be a thousand times more difficult.

MacGillivray, a Canadian, was a noted Chinese scholar, author and linguist. Born before Confederation, he died in 1931, aged 68.

This intellectual was also a missionary, and that's what this book is all about. It is actually a panegyric by one missionary for another, for the author served with MacGillivray in China. For a woman of 81 to have produced this detailed, excellently-researched book is no mean feat.

The fault with it is there is too little about China and too much about mundane matters, such as the constant effort to make ends meet on a meager salary.

One longs to read more about the Chinese themselves, but they are crowded out by Miss Brown's song of praise for her hero. Her heart bleeds for him, for one gathers the "heathen" Chinese did not respond

MACGILLIVRAY OF SHANGHAI, by Margaret H. Brown; Ryerson; 212 pages; \$5.50.

adequately to his proffered gift of Christianity.

It never seems to occur to missionaries that what they are doing is fulfilling themselves, and that the "heathens" are perfectly content with their own brands of religion, and are polite enough not to try to molest them on us.

Read MacGillivray of Shanghai by all means, but it's only fair that you should also read the other side of the coin. Dennis Bloodworth's Chinese Looking Glass supplies a wonderful picture of Chinese civilization, and the first two volumes of Han Suyin's autobiography detail how we have behaved to the Chinese.

These, and other books, will give you the message. And you don't need a dictionary. Mandarin or otherwise. — E. D. W-H.

Books for Young People

THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN, By Robert Goldston. With drawings by Donald Carrick and photographs; Bobbs-Merrill; 224 pp. \$4.95.

The constitution of the new Republican government was approved in 1931, but "the removal of Church influence and local government in Spanish life proved easier to decree than to carry out." Reaction was in the air, and by 1936 a bitter struggle had begun between the government and Fascist rebels led by Franco. The valiant fighting of the liberals and of the International Brigade was no match for the massive support given the future dictator by the Fascist countries. The book is lucid, meticulously detailed, and well documented; the material is dramatic, the style dry. Both index and bibliography are imposing. Ages 13 up.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: Envoy Extraordinary, By Roger Bur-Engame; Coward-McCann; 255 pp; \$5.75.

This is not a full biography, but — as the book's jacket alluringly states — an account of "The Secret

Missions and Open Pleasures of Benjamin Franklin in London and Paris." The book gives a full and dramatic picture of the intrigues and counter-intrigues of politicians and statesmen with whom Franklin negotiated or battled on three continents. For young adults.

GRANDPA, By Barbara Borack; Illustrated by Ben Shacter; Harper and Row; 32 pp; \$2.95.

For all those who have, or once had a loving grandparent, this should bring the pleasure of recognition, because Barbara Borack sounds exactly the right note from the very start of the book. Marilyn ingeniously and lovingly recounts the delights of being with Grandpa, beginning with, "My cousin has to call him Uncle Jack. But I can call him Grandpa." He clearly dotes on Marilyn, and Marilyn enjoys to the hilt every ploy, every secret, every bit of petting or teasing. The illustrations pick up, with engaging simplicity, the warmth and humor of the text. Ages 3-7.

Picasso's World

THE WORLD OF PICASSO: Time-Life Books; 100 pages; \$7.95.

The World of Picasso is the 11th in a seemingly unending Time-Life Library of Art series. Like the rest of the series, illustrations (in this instance there are 72 pages in color) are superb, and the text, by Lael Wertenbaker, adequate.

Picasso's career has spanned the entire course of modern art. In his youth, Manet and the Impressionists were still being debated and Gauguin, Van Gogh and Cezanne were still adventuring. Matisse, Braque and other giants were the young Picasso's contemporaries.

The little Spaniard involved himself in all the new styles — Fauvism, Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism and Surrealism. He went on to dominate western art for more than three decades. With an output said to number some 55,000 items, the great man, now in his 80s, is still experimenting, still exploring.

So it is difficult to get the full impact of Picasso in 100 pages, even if the print is large and extremely legible. And to make matters worse, space is wasted on the works of others and on his wives, mistresses and friends as well.

However, we mustn't be too severe, for, after all, this book is aimed fairly and squarely at the mass-market, and Time-Life know their business in this area.

Now, millions of people, when asked what they think of Picasso, will be able to reply, like the girl at the party who was asked her opinion of Hamlet: "I don't really know, I've only heard the highlights."

—E.D.W-H.

CRIME CORNER

TIME FOR TREASON, By Olga Henky. Dodd, Mead; \$3.95.

Prophetic voices resound after Tel Aviv science lab yields watchman's body; the 1967 six-day war broke out soon after the completion of this tidy little tale.



RODNEY WEBSTER coaches choir towards top singing award. —Jim Ryan photo.

By BERT BINNY

It all started back in the year 1960.

At that time the University of Victoria had not progressed beyond the stage of being just a prophecy. But there was always Victoria College.

Directed by Bud White, a small chorale was formed among members of the College Choir. When conductor White left he was succeeded by Ken Oliphant and the small chorale in 1962 became the Varsity Singers.

In 1963 the Singers secured yet another director, Rodney Webster, now also assistant director of the Victoria School of Music. He has been with them ever since.

And, in 1964, they changed their style and title again, becoming the Amity Singers. Prophets of doom who associated the name, Amity, with the prefix, C-a-l, were confounded, however. The Amity Singers continue strong and successful.

Nevertheless, there was a reason for changing from the Varsity to the Amity Singers. The group was no longer confined to university students. Graduating members wanted to con-

THE AMITY SINGERS

tinue with the Singers and many outsiders were anxious to join as well.

But today only three or four of the original members of the 1960 Victoria College Chorale remain as active participants.

The Amity Singers, under one name or the other, have a notable catalogue of appearances. From their membership they have provided the singing chorus for the Butchart Gardens Sunset Revue for a number of years and, in 1966, they also gave a performance separately and as themselves.

At other times they have ranged from Woodward's Stores where they put in a full week at Christmas to UBC and the William Head Institution.

Last year they were up-Island on five occasions with the Victoria Symphony Chamber Orchestra and they have also appeared in Victoria with the Symphony in both Mozart's Requiem and Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

They have sung at Sunshine Camp, at the YM-YWCA and as guest artists with the Victoria City Police Youth Band.

For the past three years they have also staged their own annual concert at the McPherson Playhouse.

In 1966 they presented a Concert of Music From Many Lands with Erika Kurth, Harry Elsdon and Harry Hill as guest artists.

This was nothing if not a cosmopolitan program with items from Canada, England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, India, China and Australia. To say nothing of a group of Negro spirituals.

In 1967 the annual concert featured Johannes

Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and the guest artists were pianist Robin Wood and Winifred Scott. The vocal soloists were soprano Jill Paver, mezzo-soprano Pamela May, tenor Robert Hall and bass David Conrad.

The musical interests of the Amity Singers are catholic, covering music of all ages and including the lighter compositions of the classical composers as well as folk music and everything else between.

Their stated aim is to "foster, encourage and develop the study, preparation and presentation of music of all kinds ... chiefly in Greater Victoria." Which is the better for Greater Victoria.

It is notable also that their annual programs are called Scholarship Concerts.

In 1967, for instance, they provided two such scholarships: one, worth \$100, went to singer Carla Levenson and the other, worth \$50, went to 11-year-old Nancy Taggart.

Also in 1967 they won the CBC Award at the Greater Victoria Music Festival, the top prize for singing groups other than church choirs.

And they are after the same award this year though there is some healthy competition in store in the class.

The Amity Singers have come a long way in the eight years since they started out as the Victoria College Chorale. They have worked hard and they have been successful.

They remind one of Wilson Mizner's piquant saying:

"The gent who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been asleep."